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Danger to Nation Seen By Child Welfare Leaders in Plea of Professors' Wives That Salaries Block Births

Barrows Remains Silent As Women in All Walks of Life Support the Views of Would-Be Mothers

BERKELEY, Oct. 16 - There must be more bables in academic families if the standard of American citizenship is not to fall.

This was the cry today of leaders in child welfare activitles following statements made by wives of University of California faculty members that the low salaries paid college faculty men prevented them from raising families.

"Give us more money and we'll have children," came the ready answer from the academic wives in question headed by Mrs. Harold Bruce, wife of a professor in the university's English department, who was responsible for startling college and lav circles with a frank statement of the position of the college wife in the current issue of the University Chronicie, official publication on the campus. STATEMENT ISSUED BY

Other developments in the campaign for higher rewards for the college faculty man following the firing of the published broadside of Mrs. Bruce and her collaborators, eight other faculty women, were

DEAN OF FACULTIES.

A statement from Professor H R Hatfield, dean of the faculties at the University of California, who declared that figures were being prepared to present to the next session of the legislature showing just how poorly paid the faculty of other professions and occupa-

The continued silence of President David P. Barrows as to whether or not he considered his new salary schedule which the women are attacl ng as "adequate" for the raising of families.

women of all walks of life reinforcing the plea of younger wives on the campus that they be not demed the privilege of motherhood. PRESIDENT OF MOTHERS' CONGRESS COMMENTS.

"University professors and their families have demands made upon Council Passes Ordinance to in-law, Victor Carr, under arrest them of which the average family bas no knowledge," is the comment of Mrs. W. H. Marston, second district president of the Congress of Mothers. "It is true that probably the majority of children are what they are getting out of life. It is true, also, that the salary of the university man has not increased in the past few years at the same rate as has that of the la- and the estuary. boring man. And this despite the fact that the college man has unusual demands made upon him men and itinerant farmers was France to Ratify which his laboring brother does not abolished by a 4-1 vote in the coun-

That the salary scale recently put into effect at the University of tion of Dean Hatfield.

"There have been material increases in pay to faculty members in the last two years," admits Dean Hatfield, "but the scale at the University of California is still below that of many eastern universities. Increases in salaries rest entirely with the board of regents. Figures are now being compiled on profesgors' salaries for presentation at the next session of the Legislature.' UNIVERSITY COMPTROLLER TAKES EXCEPTIONS.

Robert G. Sproul, comptroller o the university and secretary of the board of regents, takes exception to the statements that California professors are more neglected than other market men in other distheir academic brothers elsewhere.

"Salaries of University of California professors compare favorably with those of college men in which it was created."

other instituions of the country. A new wage scale instituted all over from the Building Trades Council above their present scale," In her statement of the position of the college man's wife in which she draws a picture of the faculty woman counting every penny, do-

ing her own sewing, washing and pleasures and recreations, Mrs. Bruce places the least figure on which a professor's family of five can live "comfortably" at \$7000. She denies the college wife is demanding luxuries and that she is a "slacker" in meeting economic conditions. She holds up for public consideration a survey made by the wholesale district; but City Dr. Jessica Peixotto, head of the Attorney Gray informed him that university's economics department, in January, 1920, in which "after the discriminatory question, as all

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Where Is U. S. To End in Birth Strike? Is Query

AS a leader in child welfare work in the State, Mrs. W. H. Marston, of Berkeley, president of the second district, Cali-fornia Congress of Mothers, today declared that there is a danger signal in the statements broadcast by the university women. What is to become of our na-

tion if these leaders in the intellectual and moral development of the present day refuse to bring children into the world?" she demands. "It is a known fact



gence are deliberately limiting the number of children while the irresponsible are bringing large families into existence. The question we must consider seriously is this: Where are we going, where shall we finish?

"College graduates are taking the subject of motherhood seriusly. I know of one sorority at another university where a definite check is being kept on the number, of children born among its members. The cry is for bet ter childhood." Yet if these fine people represented in our American universales lite not encouraged to have children and the other irresponsible group continues at its present rate of multiplication-what is the answer to

omen are attac. In as "adequate" or the raising of families. An avalanche of support from tomen of all walks of life reinforce. ZONE ABOLISHED

Ban District After Heated Arguments.

brought into the world in homes from market men, farmers, sani- of Mrs. Carr, a sister of Mrs. Arelwhere the wage is lower, but we tary inspectors, merchants and lanes.

must consider the children and commission may the city sound! Carr commission men, the city council this morning gave final passage to caused death a short time later. the ordinance which abolishes the Sixth, Washington, Market street and once with Oakland in the Coast; 000 enlisted men in place of the people in Washington are with us sweet as the rose of morning. She

The old ordinance which permitcil, Commissioner Harry Edwards casting the negative vote.

John Rohan, owner of the Sixth California is lower than that of Street Market, said he would coneastern universities is the declara- sider his next move. Some time ago of the Washington naval treaty sider a recall or a Superior court injunction if the ordinance went through today.

OWNER NOT DECIDED ON NEXT MOVE. "I do not know," he said, after

not made my decisions.'

presence of a large audience. At stand. the start, City Attorney Leon E. Gray advised the council that the old ordinance, 1220 N. S., is invalid anyhow as it is "discriminatory" and "allows special privilege" by permitting market men to do in one portion of the city what tricts are not permitted to do.

"The zone," said Gray, "allows the street area to be used for purnoses other than the purpose for

A communication was received the country is the only method by against any move to prevent farwhich salaries could be raised mers from selling food in Oakland cheaply. It was pointed out that the original ordinance creating the market district; but the mayor immediately retorted that his district was south of Fourth and never housework and denying herself contemplated the handling of matters as at present.

WHOLESALERS NOT AFFECTED, CLAIM.

W. J. Harris, president of the Wholesale Produce Merchants' Association, appeared in protest of head-on this morning. The dead any ordinance which would ban are: Fred Reaves of Tipton, infoodstuffs from the side walks in diana, fireman of one of the trains, foodstuffs from the side walks in wholesale men are not affected by a most searching and careful wholesale men are concentrated in analysis and equating of commodi- one district and therefore all are

tles and prices" fixed as the mini- receiving the same treatment. The to hishops and priests of the offenders. Immediate action will to carry on this work. The military nere with you with proof of your Supreme Court today that the court found beside the Rock Island (Continued on Page 10, col. 4. participate in political contestion ties meet, head and the continued on Page 2, Col. 4) forever. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) forever.

First Installment of Overdue Amount on Four-Billion War Debt Remitted to U. S. Through Morgan Firm

Plan to Reduce Burden Every Six Months Expected to Aid Largely in Clearing European Finance Maze

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 16,-The first payment by any of the allied powrs upon war loans of approximatey \$10,000,000,000 advanced by the United States was made today by Great Britain, when the treasury department turned over \$50,000,000 to the American government through J. P. Morgan & Company at New York, American fiscal agent of the British government.

This is an installment on overdue interest upon the \$4,277,000,-900 lent by the United States to Great Britain in war-time loans and credits. It is believed by British government officials that the beginning of interest payments will go far toward unsnarling the interallied debt tangle. Payments are to be made at intervals of six months.

The check was drawn against the British government's account with J. P. Morgan & Company, in favor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

While the actual date was Sunday, October 15, it was decided to make the payment today instead of Saturday, because Saturday is a 'short finance and markets day."

The British government's credit with J. P. Morgan & Company consists of gold shipments, bonds and American dollars which the treasury department has been buying in pantities for some months past. The check is payable through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to the general account of the United States treasury in American dollars, not in British pounds sterling.

Brother of Former Oak Slain in Row

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 16.—Abe Arellanes, former ball player, was dead here today and his brotherwith a possible charge of manslaughter hanging over him as a. result of a fight here late yesterday. Arelianes, according to the story told police, remonstrated After listening to arguments with Carr for alleged mistreatment

> Carr, the police were told, struck Arellanes a blow on the jaw, which Arellanes was a brother of Frank

Washington Treaty Press.)-Premier Poincare will advocate the immediate ratification he announced that he would con- when he appears before parliament shortly, it was stated in a reliable quarter today.

Poincare will announce that the French government is of the opinion that the treaty should be ratified at once. There will, it is underthe council session. "The next stood, be no question of a reservasimply straightforward approval of ill today. The discussion was held in the the Washington accords as they

Paderewski on Way With Grand Piano BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE GENEVA, Oct. 16.—Ignace J.

Paderewski will sail for the United; mate on Wieringen island, his place States from Havre on the liner Paris. October 21 to resume his public appearances as a pianist, giving a series of concerts in the principal American cities. He departed today for Paris fro . his beautiful residence at Morges near Lausanne, accompanied by Madame Paderewski and his secretary. Mayor Davie himself introduced With the party went Paderewski's much prized grand plano.

Two Men Killed in Illinois Wreck

RANKIN, ILL., Oct. 16-(By the were killed and one seriously injured when two trains of the Lake Erie and Western railroad collided

Prelates Warned to

Boys Take Coin, BONG Guns, Set Forth On Quest Led By Blind Chief

Somewhere out on the highway is the queerest procession. It is the "Four-strong Gang." In front is Frank Mariani, sixteen years old. His brother John, who is seven, is guiding him by the hand. Lawrence Spear and George Haberneck - they are twelve and eleven years old-

Frank Mariani is led by the hand ecause he is blind. Yet he is the chief. Back of his sightless eyes is the brain of a born leader; the same kind of brain that has made Nappleons, Rockefellers and Roosevelts.

It was h who organized the gang, recruited guns for each of its diminutive members to shoulder, got the necessary financial backing-surreptitiously from his father's purse-and led his followers forth to adventure.

There was no particular reason for the four going .s they did, except boys' reason. They have been talking highway, railroads, hunting, box car rides, farming, for days. Frank Mariani did most of the talking and encouraging. In this as in everything that takes place among boys in the neighborhood of lower Fruitvale avenue where he lives, he was the projector.

His father says he missed \$25 after the boys, with no word of warning, disappeared yesterday morning. Other boys who did not join the caravan, tell of Frank setting out to round up weapons, and succeeding so well that all four boys departed armed. They took some clothing and other supplies, too, folded away into a suitcase that Larry and George shouldered by turns. The uninvited say they hear talk of Glen Ellen as an objective, so that the quartet may be now somewhere near the Valley of the Moon.

It was a dynamite cartridge that lost Frank Mariani his evesight when he was only five years of age. He laid it on a stone and hit it with a hammer and the explosion that followed robbed him forever of his sight. Mrs. C. Wall of 668 Fruitvale avenue, knows the family well.

"His blindness has never kept m from taking his place w the other boys," she says. "In fact he has always been the leader of the boys around here. In play, whether it was innocent or not, he has been the organizer. They all take their orders from

With John holding his hand he is leading them again. His family, who live at 666 Fruitvate avenue, would give much to know where the four are. Larry Spear lives at 731 Peterson street and George Haberneck next door.

Weeks and Pershing

ing the military policy of the govpresent strength of 12,000 officers and 125,000 enlisted men. It was understood they laid before the the reduction made by the last Congress had crippled efficiency PARIS, Oct. 16 .- (By Associated and prevented the carrying out of the national defense act of 1920 on a basis regarded by the War Department as adequate for protection of the country.

Ex-Kaiser, Prince

the ex-kaiser and the former Ger- whole future of America.' move, I see, is up to me; but I have tion or change in phraseology, but man crown prince were reported ACCOMPLISHMENT OF

Word from Doorn said that the ex-emperor's condition is not serious and that members of his house. hold believe that his illness will not interfere with his marriage plans. The ex-crown prince is in a more serious condition. He is reported to be threatened with serious lung trouble, due to the damp eliof exile.

Army Horses Start

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 16.in the a nual army endurance ride.

France to Punish All War Profiteers tained.

PARIS, Oct. 16 .- (By the Asso-

Commander of Organization Says Effort to Get Adjusted Compensation For Service Men Has Just Started

\$10,000,000 to Be Asked of Federal Government For Hospitalization; Federal System Is Denounced

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 16. -(By the Associated Press.)-Bitter resentment of a federal writ enjoining 47 New Orleans saloons from selling liquor during the convention week was voiced today before the opening session of the American Legion national convention by George I. Berry, of Tennessee, first vicecommander. He declared that Americans who thought enough of their constitution to fight for it in France, needed no federal injunction to make them obey the law in their country.

NEW ORLEANS, La, Oct. 16 .the American Legion opened its! fourth National convention here today. Meeting in a converted warenouse on the Mississippi river front, decorated with flags of the allied ations, and red, white and blue bunting, the legion heard the reports of its national commander Practically every state in the

union was represented as well as a number of territorial possessions and representatives of posts of the legion in foreign countries. California, outstanding contest-

ant for the 1923 national convention, arrived here clad in broad brimmed black hats, red shirts and . knee boots, the costume of the

the Pacific coast delegates, and they were making themselves seen and heard, distributing yellow pop pies to delegates and to their women folk. FIGHT ONLY STARTED,

SAYS MACNIDER

A declaration that the American Legion regarded the interests of the disabled service man as its first responsibility, and that "with regard to the adjusted compensation act, we've just started to fight," harsh words sent Nellie Anderson were outstanding points in the ad- one way and James Turner another. dress of Hanford MacNider, na- That was thirty-five years ago, tional commander, delivered before when both were young and full of the opening session.

"With regard to adjusted compensation legislation," the report Turner faced each other in the Protest Army Cut declared, "we've only started to courtroom of Judge Mortimer Smith. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Secre- fight. The adjusted compensation From Mrs Anderson's face youth tary Weeks and General Pershing legislation is right and we know had fled, like the stars fade at the called on President Harding today it is right-right always prevails in breaking of dawn. And tomorrow to present their reasons for believ- America. A great, well financed James Turner will claim his bride attack by interests which, we can- and save her from a term in the ernment cannot be maintained not help but feel, are sordid and city fail. adequately with a regular army of selfish has given us one little set. Then known by a stage name, the adequately with a regular army of book. But there who represent the Nellie Anderson of today was as less than 13,000 officers and 150, back. But those who represent the by great majorities. No one man, was so rule was packed to its doors. untouched by the war, without With her on the stage was James kith or kin to those who served—Turner. They loved each other, and president specific instances in which no one group, financial or otherwise, can stand between the wishes of the American people and the them as one. But that day never.

America has such a great force in MEETS SWEETHEART our national life appeared-never or LONG AGO. has such powerful and prestige been granted. I quote to you the was crippled, and there came to him words of one of the greatest sol- many long years of labor. Two days Both Reported Ill diers of modern times-the Ameriago he was walking up Washington AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16.—Both can Legion is the cradle for the street, bent upon another mission of

MEN IS PRAISED

"What has been accomplished, you have accomplished. This year started auspiciously. The receptions for our distinguished guests at Kansas City and all over the with vagrancy. She was taken to United States constituted a tremen- the city hall. dous undertaking splendidly performed. The Forh tour, as a public service not only to our country but didn't start out. "Weil, it's like this, to our allies, gripped and held the Judge-" He started from the very public mind. "Starting during one of the great- related his tale, chapter after chap-

est maustrial depressions America ler. He had married since and had in 300-Mile Race has ever experienced, the American raised a family, and is now a wid-Legion has grown in membership. ower. Mrs. Anderson has also raised Its posts, active and functioning in a family and is a widow. Twenty-one horses started today 49 departments in this country and LOVE ENDURED 23 others scattered over the globe, DURING YEARS. The American Mounted Service number eleven thousand two hun-Cup, the Arabian Horse Club dred odd. Not a day of the year, Medal and cash, prizes totalling not an hour of the day that Ameri- same girl she was in Seattle, and \$1700 will be awarded to the best can Legion posts are not in service I love her still. I shall marry her is performers. The course is 300 —thousands of them all over the you will give us a chance."

"I feel personally that tremendous results for wounded men-our first duty always-have been at-

"Starting the day before Christclated Press.)—The French gov- mas with a successful appeal for the meantime it shall be the duty ernment, desirous of continuing its bedside decisions to save the lives of the arresting officer, E. F. prosecution of the war profiteers of men harrassed with every worry, Murchy, to assist you in whatever and speculators, has inscribed for and choking with red tape, this way he can He will accompany you discussion at the head of the order committee built up a tremendous to the marriage license clerk, and Keep Out of Politics discussion at the head of the day a bill giving the depart- record of constructive service. You, he will accompany you to a ministration of the day a bill giving the depart-ROME, Oct. 16 .- The Vatican ment of justice authority to insti- by your membership, have given ter's home. He will also act as best today issued an important warning tute proceedings against these the legion the power and prestige man at the wedding. If he returns

Castaways From Fire at Sea Tell Own Stories of Peril; Praise for Captain and Men

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 16.—After the U.S. Army Transport Thomas had nosed her way into the Wilmington Channel here this morning and been greeted by a mighty cheer from the piers as the hawser lines were made secure at 7:47 o'clock, the rescued castaways from the Los Angeles-Hawaiian liner City of Honolulu had an opportunity to tell their versions of the fire at sea; the descent into small boats; the hours drifting on the open ocean as the liner burned; their rescue by the West Faralon and their final transfer to the Army transport on her way home from Manila which was to bring them safely into port.

Chief Officer W. J. Robbins of the City of Honolulu, the last man to leave the ship with Captain Lester and the chief radio man, was the first survivor to land. His wife wrapped her arms about him and sobbed a greeting. Other members of the family cuddled up close to him. It was touching scene.

Miss Mindel Deutsch, San Pedro school teacher, followed, and then came the Misses Murray of San Pedro, Gladys and Genevieve. Anxious, parents whisked them away in waiting automobiles.

Mrs. L. K. Baker of Hollywood and her two grandchildren. Barbara and Patricia Hilliard, were

CHILDREN STOOD WITHOUT WHIMPER.

"The children behaved wonderfully," said Mrs. Baker. "They didn't even whimper. It was magnificent the way Captain Lester handled the situation. Shortly after the fire broke out we were all aroused. It didn't look like anything serious until we had breakfasted and everyone were dancing and singing to keep up good spirits and allay the fears of any who might be timid. Suddenly the great hull aft became a roaring furnace with dense clouds of smoke issuing from the hatches and portholes.

"Shortly afterward, Captain Lester, in his calm and collected way, announced that everybody would leave the ship. We were put over the side and were in the small boats before we realized the seriousness of it all. Captain Lester and several of his officers

IN POLICE COURT

35 Years Ago, Meet Be-

fore Judge; Will Wed.

love for life.

A misunderstanding and a few

Today Nellie Anderson and James

the day was approaching when the

minister would be called in to make

Turner met with an accident and

toil, when, peering at him from un-

der a black velvet hat, he saw into

the eyes of his love of long ago-

saw into them for the first time in

It seems that Mrs Anderson was

that very night arrested by Police-

man E. F. Murchy, who charged her

Today Turner stood before th

beginning, like the novels start, and

"But that makes no difference to

me, your honor. Nellie to me is the

When asked if she still loved Tur-

"Very well," said Judge Smith, "I

find the defendant guilty as charged,

I will suspend sentence two days. In

ner and if she would marry him

Mrs. Anderson replied in the af-

firmative.

age and related his story.

thirty-five years.

remained aboard until the fire became so hot and terrific that they, too, had to take to the small boats in order to keep from being burned to death. The sea was calm and the weather clear. and no hardships were endured by anyone between the time we took to he boats and the bour when we were picked up in the afternoon by the freighter West

Faralon. CASTAWAYS CHEER RESCUE SHIP.

"A mighty cheer went up when the rescue ship appeared on the horizon as a black speck and then grew larger and larger until it was right upon us. The Faralon picked us up and we enjoyed a warm meal.

"The following morning we were transferred to the Thomas, which had stood alongside early in the morning. I cannot praise too highly the officers of the Thomas for the splendid treatment they gave us.

"All through the night, flames shot skyward from the burning palace of the seas, illuminating the heavens for miles around. It was a wonderful sight, but pathetic. Flames were chewing at the very heart of the liner. The mast fell, then a funnel. A terrific explosion followed. The blue-white flames leaped into the air like a great geyser." Little Barbara Hilliard, when asked about the fire, said bliss-

"Oh, yes, it was a great big (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

UNI JENIION FAUI

tion Will Be Taken to Halt

Rum Smuggling.

(By International News Service.)

-The first foreign protest

against the Daugherty "bone dry"

seas policy, was lodged with the

Count Charles de Chombrun,

charge d'affaires of the French

embassy in the absence of Am-

bassador Jusserand, called at the

state department and acquainted

the American government with

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- (By

the Associated Press) — Great

Britain, in a communication de-

livered today to the state depart-

ment, is understood to have de-

clined to agree to the suggestion [

of Secretary Hughes for a recip-

can g vernment that every pre-

Canadian and other port officials

had been instructed to prevent so i

fraudulent clearance papers and

other improper practices com-

plained of in Secretary' Hughes'

The British communication in

reply to the one sent to London

by the state department several

weeks ago, was presented to Sec-

retary Hughes by the British am-

bassacr, Sir Auckland Geddes.

would not discuss the subject there

territorial waters would be consid-

ered as finally blocking any exten-

sion of authority to prohibition

Judge Hazel granted a applica-

tion for condemnation and for-

feiture of the schooner and her

cargo of 12,050 cases of liquor,

Three-Week Recess

prohibition note.

state department today.

the French viewpoint.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-

Officers and Men of City of Honolulu Are Kept On Thomas While Federal Officers Make Investigation

Salvaged Voyagers of Sea in Happy Mood As They Walk Down Gangplank: Some Borrowed Clothes

By WILLIAM PARKER, (International News Service Staff

Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16. -That there was almost continuous trouble with the electrical system of the City of Honolulu from the time the vessel left the Hawaiian islands until fire was discovered aboard the ship early Thursday morning was the declaration of passengers when they came ashore from the United States army transport Thomas today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- The officers and crew of the steamship City of Honolulu, which was de-stroyed by fire off Honolulu last week, were held aboard the transport Thomas early today, while federal officials investigated the disaster. The crew and the passengers arrived at San Pedro about midnight abcard the Thomas after they had been rescued from small boats by the freighter West Faraon and later transferred to the

By WILLIAM PARKER. (International News Service Staff

Correspondent) WILMINGTON, Calif., Oct. 16 .-Salvaged voyagers of the sea, the 74 pasengers and 186 members of the crew of the burned Los Angeles-Hawaiian liner City of Honoulu disembarked here today from he United States Army Transport,

After discharging her cargo of survivors, the transport Thomas cleared for San Francisco at 10:30

TO CEARCH DANT mood when they walked down the gangplank, even though some were clad in parts of clothing hastily snatched when the fire call sounded aboard the liner early last Thursday morning when the Los Angeles-bound vessel was 670 Old Sweethearts, Estranged U. S. Assured Every Precau-

miles from its destination. Although the transport Thomas arrived off the San Pedro breakwater at 11:30 o'cleck Sunday night, the passengers were held in quarantine until morning, the customs service officials invoking the time honored law of pratique. This ancient rule, its origin a mystery to modern mariners, forbids passengers from foreign ports disembarking in American harbors if the vessel arrives between sundown and sunup. Thus the salvaged passengers last night impatiently paced the deck of the transport, hoping

any hour to be allowed to go ashore. As the Thomas steamed easily up the inner channel shortly before 8 o'clock this morning, the thousands who had waited at the dock all night sent up a rousing cheer of greetings, and whistles of chorus. The former passengers of rocal agreement of the right of the City of Honolulu lined the decks of the Thomas and waved to

search and seizure so as to give! friends and relatives. the American prohibition navy fulfillment of what they believe came. Instead, there came another limit. to be a just obligation.

to be a just obligation.

them as one. But that day in the same time, the British allow any newspapermen or camera. Turner wents at the same time, the British allow any newspapermen or camera. One camera is a solution of the same time, the British allow any newspapermen or camera is a solution. foreign office assured the Ameri- era men to go aboard. One camera man persisted in going on the caution would be taken to prevent ship and attempted to climb up violation of the American prohi- the side of the vessel, but fell in bition law by rum smugglers under the ocean and had to be rescued the British flag. It was said that by a launch.

Meanwhile, through the night, the government quarantine doctors far as possible the issuance of slept peacefully in their bungalows ten miles agay.

Although unwilling to be quoted. several of the passengers declared they would endeavor through their congressional representatives to have the law of pratique repealed. The International News Service correspondent went to sea in a

water taxi and while the big white Although department officials steamer was breasing a fough sex in the Santa Barbara channel, he were indications that the refusal obtained a composite interview via to accord a reciprocal right of megaphone with the rescued passearch ou'side the usual limits of | sengers. From the fragmentary narratives called through the ship's mega-

phone, what follows is the story of the ship and the fire which broke NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The out on the City of Honolulu. The liner was completing her government's contention that a rum

runner may be selzed outside the maiden voyage to Honolulu, being three mile limit but within four on her return trip to Los Angeles leagues of the coast if it can be from the Hawalian islands. Before shown she has been carrying on the World War the vessel was the illegal traffic with the American Friederich der Grosse, of the Hamshore was upheld by Federal Judge burg-American line, and from the Hazel today in a case against the masthead proudly flew a flag of British schooner Henry L. Marshall. Kaiser Wilhelm, for she was the emperor's private yacht.

> Woman's Headless Body Found in N. Y.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SKRVIOL, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, Oct. 1,6. — The for Supreme Court headless body of a women was WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Chief found early today at Third and Justice Taft announced in the U.S., South streets. The head later was marriage, I shall suspend sentence would recess from October 23 to right-of-way, 200 yards from the forever.

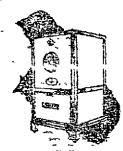
BOULEWARD PLAN ADDS HIGHWAY TO CITY SCHEME

Extension of Clay Street to Berkeley Line Proposed For Future.

A map of a proposed future boulevard running from Fifteenth and Washington streets to Forty-seventh street, between Telegraph and Grove has been completed by Landscap Architect Heward G.Ikey as one of the many suggested "city betterment" plans for the im-

A movement is already afoot for the extension of Clay street to Twentieth, cuiting across Sar Pablo atenue diagonally, in slightly different direction fr Ciav, and running parallel with Telegraph and Grove. The Gil-key houlevard plan would extend this highway to Porty-seventh or to the Berkeley line, and terminate the road with a park or monument The plan has not come to the engineering department, according to City Engineer W. W. Harmon. who says that no estimate has

been made of the cost. A SERIES NO. 3



You Can Save Money in Your Cooking

The old-fashioned methodburning, shrinking and shriveling food is now passe.

The old way, meat would shrink from 25% to 33%that much money burned up.

you have no shrinkage. You eat 100 cents worth of meat for every meat dollar you

Cheap to operate, too-less than 2c an hour-and saves you invaluable time.

(Not a fireless cooker.)

Westgale

Grand and Webster

Castaways Tell Stories | LEGION TO MAKE | MORE CHILDREN IN | Armistice Halted Raid

(Continued from Page 1) "Mickey," cat of the City of Honolulu, refused to be brought fire. But I wasn't scared, was 1

WIRELESS OPERATOR DRIVEN OFF BY HEAT.

"We left when it got too hot," was the comment of Chief Radio Operator Bell. "My last message

to the rovers of the sea was, 'We're leaving; goodbye.' The Faralon, Enterprise, Caslana and Thomas all intercepted our S O S calls and we knew that help was on the way. The Faraion was only fifty miles away and replied, 'We're coming-be of good cheer.' The Thomas also sent encoura ng messages before we abandoned the ship"

Besides having all the earmarks of a drama in which death had been defeated, the arrival of the Thomas also brought memories of the stiring days following the end of world war when Yank troopships put into New York and other Atlantic ports with great cargoes of fighting men.

Eight hundred fighting men of Uncle Sam's army, returning from the Philippine Islands and China were aboard the ship in command of Major H. E. Mann. Lieutenant R. L. Hammond, Ninth cavalry, was adjutant on the returning trooper. LAUGHTER GREETS

SALLIES OF CLOWNS. "We asked for liberty and they gave us prohibition." chirped the red-headed clown of the ship.

"If you don't marry me, I'll shoot you," said his cottontopped assistant. A great wave of laughter swept

over the forecastle. Praise for Captain H. R. Lester was sung loudly by Captain Hammond, troop adjutant aboard the Thomas.

"He handled the situation so well," said Captain Hammond, "that the passengers didn't realize the danger until it was all over and they had been rescued by the West Faralon and later transferred to the Thomas. It was a ripping example of fine seamanship and great courage," he said.

"Positively the finest way to

spend a honeymoon," was . the comment of Mrs. George L. Martin, bride of a Los Angeles rancher, returning on the Honolulu. "I'm sure we love each other all the more for this experience." II. M. Butter, weight 250 pounds, was thrown headlong into a lifeboat when one of the guide ropes broke. "I landed," he said, "on a couple of sailors. worries me is they

laughed." "I liked it in the lifeboat said Patricia Hilliard,

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TWO PASSENGERS Equip Hospitals Recom-ON THOMAS ARRESTED.

Two of the rescued passengers were arrested aboard the Thomas yesterday, following radio advices. Leslie Downey Atkinson, first class passenger, was held for alleged embezzlement of funds at Pearl Harbor. Private Gommeli, stowaway, was said to be wanted by postal authorities ın Honolulu.

home with other survivors. She

hid away aboard the West Fara-

lon and is now on the way to

Mis Louise McCloskey, believed to have become mentally deranged, will be taken into-custody by sheriffs and placed in the psychopathic ward for observation. Advices from her son told of her condition. SAN FRANCISCAN IN WEIRD ATTIRE.

"From all I could learn, the fire language. started in one of the staterooms on what is called the 'F' deck." said Ed Lachman, a San Francisco furniture dealer, who was forced to flee from his stateroom in his pajamas and were only a discardn old raincoat when he was met at the dock by his brother 'We were awakened by the ring-

ing of our telephone beil about 5:30 o'cleck Thursday morning," continoperator told us in a cool tone of voice that there was a fire on board and that the captain wanted all passengers to come on deck at once, and to put life preservers perience in a sea accident and I lost no time in obeying instructions. pausing only to fasten a life preserver about my wife. When we went to the upper deck, I had on only my pajamas and she her night

"When we got there, practically all of the other first class passen gers were gathered near the bridge. It was still an hour before sun up and a chill wind was blowing, but the ocean was unusually smooth. it seems that there were aboard passengers who had experienced shipwrecks, for I heard a man jok-

ng with a woman,
"I have been in five shipplied with a laugh, 'you're only one ahead of me.' WIFE HELPED

BY A STEWARD, "Noting that my wife was clad only in her nightrobe, one of the stewards asked the number of our stateroom, and went below and got a dress for her. That was all he was able to get, for by now, the the total of which I would say was \$2500. I don't believe that I honestly could say that the thought of thus money or the jewelry, some oi which we cannot replace, ever enand thought about was whether we would escape from the steamer LACK OF BEDS

See our windows and compare the deck, undecided what to do, THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton the ship's orchestra suddenly beceiving me. Then I began to recogniza such popular tunes as Three O'clock in the Morning,' we had been dancing to only the hospitals

evening before. "About 8 o'clock in the morning sense of fear among the passengers. that the vessel was now doomed, surgical hospitals. Captain Lester gave orders for the small boats to be lowered. Subpassengers and said that the liner Enterprise was rushing to our assistance but would not reach us until about 10 o'clock a night and possibly even 8 o'clock the next morning.

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IN GAINING BOATS. "There was not the slightest confusion in getaing into the boats. I want to say that the women passengers were even more cool than the men, although several of them did at the last minute insist that cabin boys rescue their pet canaries. So, when we got into the boats, several women were clinging

tightly to their canary cages, althey had aboard was forgotten.

five and one-half, who we had left with her grandmother at home. "An unusual feeling of joviality seemed to possess all of the passengers as the small boat drifted about. They houted jokes to and a lacerated eye and contusions of fio, and the women led in singing 'It's a Long Way to Tipperary, 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginia,' and some of the newer popular ans.

"We all were reconciled to spend and the day and possibly the night believed this was our prospect, for the sea anchors were cast out and, up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, no Weeks and General Pershing with food was given us, nor were we fresh water aboard. I don't mean to say that we could not have had it for the asking, but we were all in such good humor and carried away with the novelty of the sitlation that we did not ask for food. WOMAN SI YEARS OLD

CLIMBS JACOB'S LADDER "Shortly after 3 o'clock, we were cheered and surprised to see thick black smoke on the horizon. Then such little incidents as that, illuswe began to speculate as to whether trative of the coolness and self or not the vessel would see us. It kept coming on heading directly for our position. Shortly we could make out the hull of what was the freighter West Faralon. It came up close and a Jacob's ladder was

put over the side. "First to go aboard the West Faraion was a woman who, I understand, was 81 years old. She ence that I was not frightened, but chimbed the frail swinging ladder I think now that I would rather as though she were an adventurous go through Hades with my hat off girl in her teens. I think that than be in another fire at sea."

CLEVELAND. Oct. 16.—The the distance the smaller plane story of how the signing of the armistice saved Berlin from an april attack was releted here was

Request For \$10,000,000 to Welfare Leaders See Danger mended by Commission.

affiairs committee has had a paricularly active year."

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Request for a 10,000,000 dollar appropriation to equip hospitals now being constructed and to build additional hospitals for neuropsychiatric patients was contained the report of the Legion's comnission for rehabilitation by Colonel A. A. Sprague, head of the rehabilitation commission. The report criticises the government achievements to date in caustic

"The story of hospital construcion by this government up to date," declared the report, "judging by actual results, is a tragedy for the sick, a discredit to the goved pair of seaman's trousers and ernment and an affront to the American Legion. There is not a redeeming feature in it: politics. promises, plans, failure to prepare anything but alibis in advance, red tane, excuses and contentions, conspired to defeat the actual providing of needed beds."

The report, after commending Congress for enacting beneficial laws, excoriates individual conabotu us. This was my first ex- gressmen and senators for what it terms "their endeavors to locate hospitals where they cannot be used, and to keep hospitals where they are not needed, and to secure employment for their friends."

President Harding, the report asseris, decided after conferring with the United States Veterans' Bureau to appoint co-operative committes on rehabilitation in representative citizens and exservice men. "These co-operative commit-

wiecks, he bragged 'Well,' she re- have helped to make a success of lie in its freedom, its opportunity request for approval of this resothe President since June. Up to of its tenure, the prospects for conthe date of the writing of this tinuous though moderate advancereport, no action has been taken."

"At the end of five years," declares the Sprague report, "the government will have spent as fire was spreading rapidly. In our much in hospital construction and stateroom, in addition to our rental as was originally estimated rental as was originally estimated clothing, were jewels and money, and requested in 1919. In the meantime, during the period when needed, when they would have helped to pay the debt this countered our minds. All we talked try owed the men who had given most, they were lacking.

STIRS HEATED COMMENT. "What was the substitute?

gan playing. First I heard a saxa- | plants, private homes, inebriate phone and, music being so unex- asylums and orphanages were purpected, I believed my cars were de- chased and remodeled, and added to public health hospitals, army contonments and posts to consti-Georgette' and such melodies as tute the present government-owned

"On September 15, 1922, there were 5222 beds in leased hospitals the vessel gave a sudden list to and 1814 beds, temporary facilities, port, a thirty degree list, one of the on government-owned properties. officers said it was. This really was There were 7974 patients in contact the only time that there was a hospitals, 2695 in tuberculosis hospitals, 4123 in neuro-psychiatric anguish and humiliation of debt, turn turtle. Apparently realizing hospitals, and 1156 in general and provide for the proper education

"Unoccupied beds? Yes, a lot of them. Ten thousand of them at ordinate officers went among the that date. Most of them useless,

because badly placed." On Armistice Day (1918), the report declares, there were 334,000 men sick and wounded in army ing adequate resources for carryhospitals in this country and with ing through those disinterested the American expeditionary force and serviceable discoveries of in France.

Painter Lured to Store and Robbed SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-

Lured inside a vacant store early today, Frank Sandini, a painter and decorator of 2148 Steiner street, was beaten by three men and robbed of \$70. It is believed that Sandini unwittingly exhibited his though everything of intrinsic value money to a chance acquaintance, at the same time making known "Once settled in the small boat. his occupation. Overtures were Mrs, Lachman and I began to worry | made to him to estimate the cost of about our daughter, Dorothy, aged decorating a store. The three men took him to vacant premises at Stockton and Broadway. As he entered he was selzed from behind, knocked down and kicked and his pockets ransacked. Sandini was treated at the Harbor hospital for

U. S. Men on Rhine to Be Withdrawn

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The one thousand troops constituting adrift. The captain too must have the U.S. army of occupation in Germany are to be returned home, it was understood today following a conference of Secretary of War President Harding. It was learned allowed to drink of the supply of that this question was taken up by Weeks and Pershing with the President, and that a virtual decision was reached to return the Ameri can army on the Rhline.

> FRENCHMAN THE LUCKIEST. NICE.—To a Frenchman this year fell the honor of being the luckiest man at Monte Carlo. M. Robert Sievier won \$35,000 in an

> possession of the women, was what made this ship fire more of an incident than an accident. "Passenger accommodations

were limited aboard the West Far-

alon and the next day the United States transport Thomas loomed out of the light mist and we were transferred in small boats to it. "I believed all during our experi-

. in Situation Voiced By Professors' Wives.

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mum for the maintenance in health and reasonable comfort of a professor's family of five a yearly income of \$7212.60. "Yet," points out Mrs. Bruce, "only the exceptional man under

the new salary schedule is to have

a salary of \$6000 and this not

until he is more than 50."

While refusing to discuss at the present time the attack made by the university women on the new salary schedule prepared by him and which went partially into effect on July 1 of this year. Dr. Barrows referred kuestioners to his statements of "The Prospects of a University Professor," as published by him in the last issue of the University Chronicle, in which Mrs. Bruce and her collaborators made reply to him last week.

BARROWS DEFENDS SCALE. In this report Dr. Barrows declared that in his belief the present salary plan is "adequate and may stand indefinitely until social conditions in America appreciably

"It may be said at once and posttively that universities cannot compete with the financial rewards of private business," declares Dr. Barrows referred questioners to his must be based upon a lower and entirely distinct scale from the comness for comparable talent and tions of a university career to men remain other than financial. The university professor, like the man various districts, to be made up of who enters the army or navy, must, unless he has independent means, be reconciled to the prospects of remaining a relatively poor man. ees," the report declares, "would The attractions of university life the rehabilitation program. The for the exercise of the higher spiritual activities, its social dislution has been on the desk of function and, finally, in the surety ment and the assurance of a retiring provision when the university's interests recommend a teacher's withdrawal from active service." Continuing further, Dr. Barrows

"The enhanced cost of living combined with other alterations of these beds were most badly the war make the old standards of compensation obsolete and inequitable. I have the impression. howevr, that in some instances American universities have proceeded too rapidly and even heedlessly in lifting the scale of salaries and narticularly in confe undue rank upon immature men "Hotels, sanitariums, nitrate whose scholarship has not been ully demonstrate sity of California has at least not

> made this mistake." MONEY FIRST DECRIED. In declaring the adequacy of the present salary schedule Dr. Barrows said:

"In presenting this plan I repeat again that what the true university teacher covets is not a highly remunerative personal compensation but a salary that will give reasonable comfort to himself and family, spare him the of his children and for his own advanced years and allow him freedom and opportunity to develop the field of teaching and research which most fully presents his capacity and enthralls his imagination. After the first necessities of life his interest is in havwhich the universities are the

home. Here is the salary schedule endorsed by Dr. Barrows but attacked by Mrs. Bruce and other university

women: Age. Grade. 29-30 Instructor 2400 30-31 Assistant Professor.... 2700 35-36 Associate 27-38 Associate Professor,...... 44-45 Professor 5000



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aerial attack was related here yesterday with the permission of the government, for the first time by the German capitol—700 miles Lester P. Barlow and Glenn L. from the battle lines—was so sim-Martin, inventors of a device for ple that General G. O. Squier, a long range attack. Only a few American ranking general of the

The basis of the idea was the was that the Germans might hit SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16.—Police combining of the flying torpedo, upon the same idea and put it and sheriff's offices of a half down built principally along the lines of into effect before we could get the cause are searching Northern Calithe dual-motored bombing plane, with a small plane of the scout type, but carrying a large fuel tank, Barlow said. In flying to the objective, the two planes were to have been a single unit, the smaller plane's engine drawing its fuel from the torpedo plane's tank leaving its own fuel supply intact for the return flight.

The range was limited only to ly."

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Some of the other viewpoints presented by faculty women uphoiding Mrs. Bruce's statements are given as follows:

Professor Buwalda of the geology fore he can enter the teaching prodepartment and active club and fession.

at Yale University last year and we ing than those of ordinary laborsaw very little difference in the ers. Demands are made upon salaries paid there and here and them that they like to comply pensation paid by American busi- there was little difference between with, that are not made upon men the standards of life of professors in the business world. administrative ability. The attractithere and here. It is a known fact that professors' salaries are out- sors and their wives would have to of intelligence and personality must rageously low. By common consent give up having children because of faculty wives stint and save and do inadequate salaries. If a mother without in order to get along. Magazines have long seen fit to poke fun at professors and their wives because of the standard of life they are forced to adopt.

> department, says: University professors and their of the low wages that are paid instructors are not adequate to supof salaries of professors, but those as they should.

"Many of the articles that are

AIR CHIEF SKEPTICAL.

"Our scheme to blow to atoms the German capitol—700 miles a long range attack. Only a few American ranking general of the persons are said to have known the secret, so closely was it said. "When he was convinced of this practicability his greatest fear his practicability his greatest fear

lantic.

FIFTY TO ATTACK. from all directions simultaneous-

"It is true not only of California,

Mrs. John P. Buwalda, wife of B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. degree be-

social workers:

Mrs. G. M. Stratton, wife of Professor Stratton of the psychology

wives have been forced repeatedly to postpone baving babies because to faculty men. From my own experience I know that salaries of port a family. I am not speaking of instructors who are just entering the profession. They are the ones who need higher wages in order that their families can live as well

placed in the budget as prepared by Mrs. Bruce and her associates chamber. according to I have questioned, for I know that newspapers. Taxes of 1000 pesos or I have questioned, families more monthly are proposed.

who even go without the things that are considered necessary." Mrs. E. Dershaw, wife of As- authorities at Chico. sistant Professor Dershaw of the physics department, declares:

but of universities all over the country, that professors do not receive wages that are conducive to the support of a family. A man has to spend such a long period in has to spend such a long period in preparation before he receives wages that in any way can be considered ample for the support of a family. It used to be that a man could teach with a high school certificate.Now he has to have a 🥃

"Families of professors have to "Professor Buwalda and I were maintain a higher standard of liv-"I can see readily why profes-

> has to pay \$4.50 a day for help it is not likely that she can afford it if her husband receives low wages. Mrs. E. C. Tolman, wife of Prof.

ment, states:
"One result of inadequate salaries is that practically every married man on the faculty except the full professor is doing outside work. It means that he must give up part of his work in which often

he finds the most happiness."

Taxes Proposed to Make Mexico "Dry" MEXICO, Oct. 16 (-By the As-

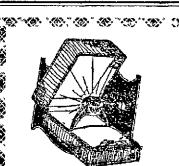
sociated Press) - A bill aimed to 490 12th Street produce a bone dry Mexico through prohibitive taxes on liquor sales is 8 being prepared by a group of deputies for early presentation to the

DARING BANDITS PURSUED AFTER **BOLD ROBBERIES**

Relieved of \$4000; Raids At Marysville.

necessary equipment across the At- fornia for bandits who yesterday made getaways with loot valued at nearly \$6000 after a series of "In order to assure a thoroughly daring holdups, robberies and successful attack, our hope was to burglaries in Chico and Marysville. aunch a fleet of at least fifty of Early in the morning three bandits, these dual units against Berlin, armed with revolvers and wearing Their flight was to be so arranged handkerchiefs over the lower part that they could approach the city of their faces, entered a gambling from all directions simultaneous-room in the Johnson hotel at Chico and robbed fifty men said to have been playing cards, of \$4000 in currency, according to telegrams sent Chief of Police Mernard McShane and Sheriff Ellis Jones by police

The bandits were pursued by a large crowds of citizens and thirty shots were exchanged. The trio were still at large late last night, according to word from



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HELP In several diseases. Council of the Shrine in San Fran-

Besides the local Temple, Reno, at the affair. The officers and Arab patrol of Islam ceremony and the 300 neophites. A procession will start from the tions. Southern Pacific station at Sacramento at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, headed by the uniformed band of Ben Ali Temple and the two Ben Ali Arab patrols, one from Sacramento and the other from Stockton. This will form a guard of honor to Illustrious Potentate Ira Coburn and his fellow officers and nobles of Islam Temple, who will be accompanied by the Islam baand, patrol and Poseans. After the parade through the principal streets, a banquet will be served at 5:30 o'clock, and at 6:30 the ceremonial at the armory will be-

Convict Leads Band Playing Own Pieces

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 16.—D. G. allur, convict from Oakland, led the Oakland Municipal band of forty pieces while it played two of his own compositions at a concert held at San Quentin prison yesterday. The band, under the leadership of Dexter M. Wright, gave a complete concert program to the 2500 convicts within the prison walls, and followed this with another concert outside the penitentiary for the benefit of prison officials and their families.

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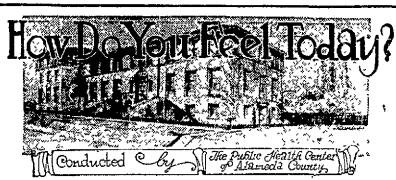
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don. Ben Ali Temple received its working the muscles produce toxic (i. e., diphtheria, typhoid fever, smallpox, etc.) thanks to the britsusceptible to invading bacteria. hant discoveries of science, it is You must allow time for rest if possible to make people definitely the body is to rid itself of such immune by injections of a vaccine fatigue-products. Better stop be-or serum. Vaccines are generally

Islam Temple, San Francisco; Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles; Al have demonstrated that we congainst particular germs or their Temple, Renc, at the affair. The posed to dampness and cold. Im- in such substances aid recovery temple will have charge of the damp shoes mean more sickness especially from respiratory infec-

EAT SUFFICIENT AND SUIT-Questions of a personal nature will ABLE FOOD—Food is needed to be answered through the mail.

Free State Offer of Amnesty Expires

DUBLIN, Oct. 16 .-- (By The Associated Press.)-The Free State fully occupied, expired at mid- Ku Klux Klan meeting near next Thursday evening at 8:30 night. Beginning today the mili- Chagrin Falls Saturday night. at 1329 Madison street He will be punish offenders with death, dedeal with such offenses can proceed forthwith.

The government's offer apparently has been ignored and yes-terday there was posted surreptitiously throughout Dublin a proclamation purporting to be issued by the "Republican Army Executive," warning the public that any one giving information leading to punishment of republicans by the new courts will be regarded as a spy and dealt with accordingly,

there will be representations from fore the over-strain begins to tell. used before a disease is contracted proper clothing, poor ventilation, and reduce the period of suifering. NOTE: Questions on health problems may be sent to HEALTH EDITOR, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

43 Ohioans Cited in Ku Klux Probe

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 16. -Forty-three persons were sumgovernment offer of amnesty upon | moned today by Edward C. Staantheir surrender of persons illegally ton, Cuyahoga county prosecutor, bearing arms, holding stolen prop- to appear in his office as the inerty, or retaining premises unlaw- itial step in a probe of an alleged night. Beginning today the mili-tary authorities are empowered to Chagrin Falls Saturday night. Forty of those summoned are assisted by Mrs. Helen M. Bergsma portation, imprisonment or fine, and owners of motor cars that carried soprano. the constitution of new courts to alleged klan members to the scene

The other three summoned are George K. Wadsworth, vice-president of the Ohio General Motor Ballade G-minor, Op. 22.....Chopin Mr. Esguerra. lett, both of Cleveland, and E. J. Riddle, owner of the farm on which the meeting took place.

REPUBLICAN LEADER DEAD. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16. -State Senator Edward H. Vare, Rewhile those acting as members of publican leader of Philadelphia, the court will be punished for their died at his home in Ambler, near "offenses against the republic." here today. He was 69 years old.

Warrants For Arrest of 17 Sellers to Be Sought By Organization.

SACRAMENTO, Oct 16. - Warrants for the arrest of seventeen alleged bootleggers will be sworn to today by Edgar Fuller, kleaggle of the Ku Klux Klan, according to his statement yesterday when he turned over to the police department large quantities of liquors of many varieties which he said he purchased from grocers, care men and soft drink merchants in Sacra-

mento. Fuller said this was "the first act of the Ku Klux Klan in making Sacramento too hot for bootleg-He claimed he had 175 men combing the city for places where llicit liquor is dispensed, and asserted the liquor he had in his possession was the first consignment the Ku Klux Klan intended to turn over to the police.

PIANIST, SINGER

Florencio Esguerra, pianist, and graduate of the Oakland Conserva-tory of Music, will give a recital The program for the evening will

be as follows:

Recitative and Aria from "Der Freischutz," "Come une Volta"

Mrs Rargsma.

III Sonata in E-minoi, Op. 7..... Grieg

Coloratura Soprano Opens Music Season Florence Macbetli, coloratura

soprano who has been called the greatest singer since Patti, will season tonight with a concert at the Municipal Auditorium theater.
Miss Macbeth is a member of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and will return to that organiza-tion at the conclusion of her engagement here. She will be ac-companied on the piano at tonight's concert by George Roberts. Under the direction of Miss Z. W. Potter, Miss Macbeth will be followed in the annual artists' concert series by Mischa Elman, vio-linist, and on October 28, by the opening concert in a series of ten to be given by the San Francisco

U. S. Exhibits

At Many Fairs During the fiscal year 1921-22 exhibits prepared by the United States department of agriculture were shown at 70 fairs and expositions held in 39 states and the District of Columbia. These figures include many state fairs and a number of expositions for which special exhibits were prepared.

GIVES LIFE FOR BEER London -Refusing to let an ambulance take him to the hospital for an emergency operation before he caused such delay that he died as he was lifted on the operating table.



tor exhibits at the East Bay Manufacturers Exposition Many novel demonstrations were given by the various exhibitors who were anxious to show their products in actual working order The Hughson-Bacon exhibit displaying the Hubaco Boring mill, a machine built to bore engines, at tracted many. The new attachment which has been built for this boring mill is proving very successful according to Eacon a member of the organization. "Just recently we were able to bore a Ford engine block in twenty three minutes, the cylinders we measured with a micrometer and found to be correct to within five tenths of one thousandth of an inch, the walls of the cylinders were smooth and The attachment is on display at



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(Second Floor)

Real Hand Made **VOILE BLOUSES**

Beautifully made with filet lace, embroidered dots and hand-drawn long sleeves with turn-back cuffs Each ..

(Second Floor)

Think of it, folks, 200 pairs of the famous "Ferris" brand —all new FALL Models, regular \$1 to \$5 values at 35c a pair. THEY'RE DRUMMERS' SAMPLE LINES, that's why we can offer you such a Bargain but you SHOULD come early as they won't last long. It is worth while to read over the other specials for Tuesday as you will find many attractive values. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Fashionable Tailored Hats

of imitation hatters' plush with straight or rolling brims; smart for sport or street wear. \$3.95

(Second Floor)

Sale of Undermuslins

GOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISE, SKIRTS, BLOOMERS: Garments are well made and

"At STRITE" CORSETS: Of heavy pink silk broche; boned throughout with black boning; for the medium, short or stout figures; also topless models; reg \$14 values, pair Alterations and Fittings Free.

CHILDREN'S UNION SUTTS: Silver grey—high neck, long sleeves or high neck short sleeves, knee or ankle length, winter weight; sizes 22 to 34; very special, any size, each (Second Floor)

Tuesday Only!

A Remarkable Value 200 Sample

SET WAISTS, MATERNITY CORSETS, SPORT CORSETS-all Fall models, but soiled from handling; values from \$1 to \$6. Special for Tuesday

Sale of Costume Corduroy

dress quality for robes, dressing gowns, etc. Special, yard--

velour suiting; good range of fall shades, dandy cloth for suits. coats, etc.; special yard...... \$1.95 FALL CHECKS: 48-inch; all wool; good variety of fall two-tone color combina-

New Attractive

Of canton or poiret twill; youthful

Fall models, cut on graceful lines, metal trimmings, popular colors.

Correct New

TRIMMINGS BLACK CHANTILLY LACES for million, purposes, 2 to 2 inch. SILVER METAL THREAD BRAID: 1 inch wide, for millinery purposes

or costumes. Yard 10c

Dainty Flower Trimming Cluster effects in pleasing

combinations, of pastel shades for trimming caps or lingerie. Each(Main Floor)

Good Looking

A splendid large assortment—of Mel-

ton cloth, Kersey, fancy mixtures; full length coats or sport models; yoke lines Underpriced, each

Tuesday Only! Big Scramble Table of

Values from 75c to \$2.50

An odd lot; some finished, some stamped for embroidery; some are slightly soiled or imperfect; of some articles there is a large number, of others just a few, but all are bargains; the lot includes inrge Tan Centers, Table Runners, Children's Dresses, Lunch Sets, Combing Capes, Dresser Scarfs, Pajamns, Nainsook Gowns, etc.

(Third Floor-No Phone Orders)

For Young

school outfits. wool navy blue serge; full pleated on white muslin waists; good, full sizes, 7 to 14 years. Special values.

Each
GIRLS' BEAVER HATS: Long, silky nap; brown, beaver, navy or black. Special value. Each \$2.95 and \$3.45

MIDDIES

Special Values in Sale of

Draperies and Floor Coverings

Curtain Scrim In full bolt: seconds: 30 to 36

inches wide. Special, yard

Curtain Voiles

36-inch; fine quality cream. Special, yard

Large crowds attended the Mo-Women's Pure

Semi-fashioned with lisle garter top, heel and toe; black, white, brown or colors; 'White Swan" brand, Special, pair CHILDREN'S % SOCKS: Mercerized lisle with fancy fashioned cuff tops in light or dark shades; sizes 7 to 10. pair.....

(Main Floor)

Tassel Beads New shades and styles in splendid beads; unusually low

priced at, string "LIBERTY" FOOT POWDER:

CURTAINS

hemming; plain 2-inch hemstitched; strong, even thread; ivory; usual \$1.45 value. Special, pair.....

Tuesday Only!

40 inch; pretty plaid patterns; an exceptionally good quality; dandy for comforter covers; an excellent bargain at, yard

Take advantage of the Kiddies Vaca-

All navy blue or with red collars; \$3.45 values. Each..... \$1.95 (Children's Snop, Second Floor)

Braided Rag Rugs

Marquisette

2½ yards long before

2000 yards

(Downstairs-No Phone Orders)

Girls' Flannel

Medium colors; fine for bedroom; three sizes. Underpriced, each-\$3.95 \$1.95 \$4.95

Felt Base Floor Covering

Pretty linoleum patterns, 2 yards wide; usual 74c value. Special-

square yard MEN'S SOX

Fiber-plated lisle; reinforced foot;

black, cordovan, gray or navy; sizes

9½ to 11½. Special at, pair MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS: Of woven madras; many popular and attractive colors and patterns; full cut; double \$1.59

(Main Floor-Ilth St. Entrance)

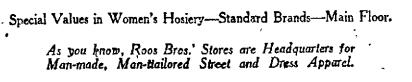
"Libby's" Tomato Soup

3600 tins to go Tuesday at,

"CALUMET" BAKING POWDER: 2% pound tin; Tuesday

Whitthorne & Swan, Washington St. at 11th





Man-made, Man-tailored

Better Fur-trimmed Suits

The week's feature at Roos Bros.

\$49.50

Latest Paris-dictated styles, adapted to California preferences, and

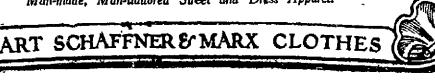
developed in dependable Marleen, Duvet de Laine, Yalama, and

other suitable woolens-in Fall's favored colors-handsomely embel-

lished with Wolf, Caracul, Beaver, Nutria, Monkey-fur, and other

selected peltries. It is surprising to note how nice a Suit can be secured

at the startling price of \$49.50. The Roos Six-Store Buying Power





RUMANIA CROWNS ROYAL COUPLE AT IMPRESSIVE RITES

Coronation Occurs in Public Amid Plaudits of Thousands.

ALBAJULIA, Rumania, Oct. 16. -(By the Associated Press) --King Ferdinand and Queen Marie were solemnly crowned yesterday in the vast public square amid the plaudits of thousands of picturesquely dressed Rumanians. The ceremony was carried out without

Promptly on the conclusion of the church service, a procession was formed, and the sovereigns, escorted by the Duke of York, Prince Paul of Jugo-Slavia, the Duke of Genoa, the Infante Alfonso, Marshal Foch and the for-

As soon as the sovereigns had taken their place on the dais, the president of the senate received ne crown from the president of the chamber and placed it on the head of the king. The king, in turn crowned the queen, who knelt hefore him. The king and queen were then clothed in the royal mantie and other maignia.

ARRESTS ON BROTHER.
PARIS—Arresting a highway-man who tried to rob him, M. Leon Guyers later learned the criminal was his own brother, vito had run Aunt Elsie and 60,000 Club Have Arranged Theater Party for The Tribune Kiddies

MONDAY EVENING



LITTLE SHIRLEY IVES, who takes part for The TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie and 60,000 clubs at the American theater, Saturday morning, in a big free Hallowe'en party.

Elvira Brophy, a new member to

the troupe; Oliver Hyde, who has

rain or shine, as the doors open at 9:30 sharp.

FRANCE FACING

CERTAIN DEATH

PARIS, Oct. 16 .- The French

Communist party is facing almost certain disorganization,

according to indications at the

opening of the second congress of the party, presided over by

Marcel Cachin, Socialist member of the 'chamber of deputies.

The first part of the proceedings consisted of completes by

a number of the provincial dele-

gates that, while among the membership there wre good

militants working for the cause,

at the head of the party was a handful of officials working for

The secretary's report showed

that the membership has dropped in a year from 131,000 to 78,000. The opening session yesterday was quiet until Boris Souvarine, reputed spokesman for the Russian Bolsheviki, took

the floor. The storm broke, part of the Congress applauding and

tionale, while the others, apparantly in the minority, cried: "Down with the dictator!"

McPhenson Podva, resident of Danville and native of Tassajara,

afternoon. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Podva, of Man-

eca. A widow and young son and

two brothers, Rodger and Robert

The funeral will be held Tues-

Suit for \$1000 Filed

parties to the action formed a

partnership to conduct the Mer-

ced River Dairy; that the defend-

ant owned the ranch where it was conducted, sold the property to

Frank Crane without notifying plaintiff and that at the time of

the transfer there was on the

ranch's large quantity of hay in which Silva had a half interest,

worth \$1000. He further alleges

Fire at the home of Mrs. M. Mc-Vey, 2914 Foothill boulevard, re-suited in the partial destruction of the garage in the rear of the house early today. According to the re-port to the fire officials, Mrs. Mc-Vey's daughter, b, and a neighbor's child 3 were playing in the garage

child, 3, were playing in the garage and discovered a box of matches on

a work bench, proceeding to light them. Gasoline and oil on the floor

became ignited and burst into

flame.
The little girl took the smaller child to safety. Neighbors turned then turned then turned then turned then the smaller than the safety.

in a fire alarm, and then turned

building, preventing the fire from

apreading to three cottages near by.

MASONS TO CELEBRATE.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 16 .- Plans are

heing made for the celebration of the 59th anniversary of the Cald Grove Lodge, No. 215, Free and Accepted Masons, in the Masonic

to the committee in charge,

Matches Start Fire

that Crane's cattle ate it up.

Little Girls With

Podva, survive.

Dies at His Home

Danville Resident

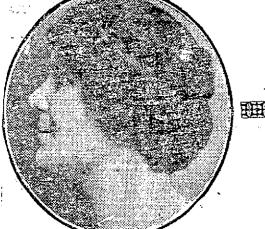
COMMUNISM IN

the church to the richly decorated dais in the center of the square. As soon as the sovereigns had American Hilarious Film For Occasion

Time to get ready, kiddle, for Hallowe'en novelty of some kind another one of those big American for every kiddle who attends this kiddle parties in which you have big free show. All you have to do so much fun. The Aunt Elsle and is line up good and early, rain or 60,000 club and American theater are going to stage a big pre-Hallowe'en party Saturday morning, Oc-

The American theater will have a fine picture, featuring Wallace Reid, in a hilarious comedy drama, 'The Ghost Breaker.'

Here is some more wonderful news for you. The TRIBUNE and American theater will have a little



Elsie Lincoln Benedict, M.A.

In what line of work can I make the most money?

. What kinds of work should I avoid? What kind of person should I marry?

What am I doing that hurts my chances for success?

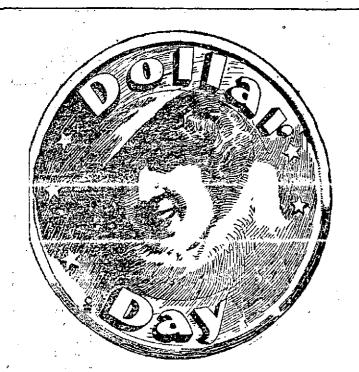
The man or woman who knows the answer to those questions-no matter what his age or training-has taken the biggest single stride toward success any human being can take.

HUMAN ANALYSIS

answers these and other important questions. ELSIE LINCOLN BENEDICT will tell in her free public lectures beginning Wednesday night how this new science has turned the lives of thousands of men and women from failure to success.

Mrs. Benedict is the originator of the science of Human Analysis and the first lecturer to give it to the public. She talks in plain words, and makes her subject clear and interesting. Come!

Opening Wed., Oct. 18,8 p.m. Oakland Auditorium Theater Admission Free



WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18

By GERALD P. OVERTON United Press Staff Correspondent

shine, in front of the American theater. Before you pass in the show you will receive the Hallowe'en prize.
All members of the Aunt Elsie NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 16 .- A hired gang of experienced club are invited. Those under ten criminals, led by an expert gunyears of age must be accompanied by their older brothers and sisters. man and accompanied by a woman All that we as you good behavior.

Here are those who are to take part in The TRIEUNE Juvenile double murder of Rev. Edward W. Troupe: Bernice Blundon, "The Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills on Adorable Five," Eleanor Daneric, September 14, is the belief of a Tosephine de Pasquale, Kathleen majority of those investigating the All that we ask you is to be on your

Hampton, Rose Conen and Lor-raine Smith, who have been coached in a special ten minute of the authorities by Charlotte singing and dancing act by Erma Mills, motherless victim of the Gage; Irma Frazier Doris and Thelma Hubbard, Adele Leahey, and from the fact that tragedy, and from the fact that both the preacher and the woman leaving Brophy, a new member to answered mysterious telephone calls at the same hour, the investigators, while awaiting appointment of a not appeared for some time. While awaiting appointment of a Another feature of the show will single head to their activities, and Polly Pink, two wonderful planned in advance.

walking and sleeping dolls, who The attorney-general of New

will be given away absolutely free Jersey is expected to name today to the two lucky members of the a man to supersede the present Aunt Elsie club, who have joined prosecutors conducting the search since August 20. Be on hand early, | for the murderer. All forces of law engaged in the probe will be coordinated under the direction of the attorney-general's office.

CITY DIRECTORY FOR LOS GATOS IS PUBLISHED

LOS GATOS, Oct. 16. - A city directory, an innovation for Los Gatos, has made its appearance in this city, having been published by the Coast Directory com-pany and showing a total of 1536 persons in the city over the age of 18 years. The directors contains an alphabetical list of all business and professional of rural residents, combined residence directory and street guide. The directory provides the solution to a long felt need of the community.

Mountain View Port

Is Nearly Complete MOUNTAIN VIEW, Oct. 16. — Officers of the South Shore Port company announced today that unless some unforseen condition arises, all work at the port north of this city will be completed by November 1. The opening celebration of the port will be held on November 7, election day, port officers state. The local chamber of commerce will extend invitations to all commercial bodies in the county to be represented at the celebration planned to commemorate the opening of Santa Clara's first waterway.

Bond Election for School to Be Held

Podva, survive.
Podva was a volunteer in the
World War and a member of
Diablo Post of the American Le-SARATOGA, Oct. 16.—The bond plection for the purpose of voting bonds for the proposed new Sara-toga Grammar school will be held day at 1 o'clock. Services at the cometery will be in charge of the here October 28. School efficials declare that in their belief the need of a new school is so apparent here that the bonds should carry practically unanimously. The school, if the bonds carry, will be located on the former site of the Federated Wyckoff & White, San Against Hind Ranch Jose architects, are drafting plans for the new building. MERCED, Oct. 16.—Frank E. Silva has filed suit for \$1000 dam-

ages against the Hind Ranch Company. He alweges that the Club Favors Longer Waterfront Lease

BERKELEY, Oct. 16.—The West Berkeley Improvement club, at its meeting Friday evening, passed a resolution reaffirming the stand of the club in its recent endorse-ment of the action of four members of the Berkeley City Council in granting an extension of one year of the waterfront lease held by R. P. Jennings.

The action of the club upholds the action of Councilmen Harms, Heywood, Carl Bartlett and Schmidt, and is at variance with the stand of Mayor Louis Bartlett. The Jennings lease was to estab-lish a rail and water terminus for Berkeley, and the extension resulted in the referendum proceedings.

Driver Badly Hurt as Train Hits Truck

Ralph Brown, a driver for a local ile company, suffered concussion of the brain, a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries today when the automobile truck he was driving was struck by an electric train at Grove and Seventh

Up to a late hour Brown was unconscious. Efforts are being made to locate the injured man's resi-

dence and relatives. WHY, JUDGE! LONDON,-In a decision handed down here Judge Henry Graham stated: "I cannot compel a woman

SENATOR BORAH **CREATES FIGHT** WITH HIS PARTY

ldaho Republican Committee Disregards Solon's Wishes in Campaign Program.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 16 .- Not vithstanding the attitude of Senator Boran-in the language of the resolution passed late Sunday night—the Idaho state central committee will hold to the Wallace platform the senator denounced at Weiser and Meridian and proceed unhesitatingly with its campaign.

Thirty-three of the forty-four counties were represented at the session called to meet the situation created by Senator Borah's "assumption" that he is fighting for his political existence and his statement that a piece of blank statement would have been bother than paper would have been better than the platform adopted in the con-vention in August. Life-long friends of Senator Borah cried out-against his attitude in demanding that the candidate for governor renounce the platform, and political enemies bitterly opposed his Republicanism. Senator, Frank R. Gooding, who stopped to greet the committeemen at the opening of the session, told them he could see only one position they could take only one position they could take. Speakers insisted that the Senator has raised more than the primaryconvention issues, that he has at tacked Republicanism and the very principles of partisan government Although speakers eulogized Senator Borah and took his part final

The climax of the session came shortly before midnight, when Captain A. H. Conner, a war veteran and candidate for attorney general, declared he would resign his campaign rather than accept office un-der a party which would fail to the challenge of Senator

action on the resolution was unani-

POLITICAL NOTES

A public official who has made good in office should be retained, in the opinion of Everrett J. Brown, former judge of the Superior court, who gave his reasons today for supporting Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell for re-election. that a public official who has ad-ministered his office with dignity and efficiency should be returned, regardless of who that official might be," said Brown. "In supporting Tyrrell for re-election I am therefore simply following my polev and not making an exception in evor of a particular candidate. "There can be no doubt that

Tyrrell has made good as police judge of the city of Oakland, Every. one who has watched his work there admits that he has all the qualifications for an excellent judge. Why should we change him for an untried man?"

Indications that Edgar S. Hursenator, will receive much supprt from Eastbay teachers, was indi-cated today when Hurley received letter from H. D. Brasefield, secretary of the Oakland Teachers' association, expressing appreciation of Hurley's work for school legislation during his terms as assem-blyman. Hurley is now a member of the assembly and seeks the office of State senator in the sixteenth district, comprising parts of both Oakland and Berkeley, at

the November election. "The legislative report made to the council of the association by Miss Lulu A. Shelton showed your interest, attitude, and effort to be a friend of school legislation, wrote Brasefield, who is principal of Fremont High school. "The council unanimously instructed me as secretary to convey their appreciation of the splendid work done by you in the interests of the teachers' retirement salary law.

"The organization considers itelf deeply indebted for your aid in putting through the legislation of 1921, a most progressive and constructive school legislation program, which we feel affords every child in the state a better oppor-tunity in our public schools for the improvement which will make him more useful and dependable

Hurley spoke last night at the home of Mrs. Mable Mitchell in itizen. Webster street, discussing "The Educational Needs of Berkeley."

Urging strong support of all Republican nominees at the polls November 7, James H. MacLafferty, Republican nominee for Congress was the principal speaker at the meeting last night of the Young Men's Republican League. "It is pleasant to feel oneself a

definite part of the great California Republican organization," said MacLafferty, "but the time has member the larger issues of the day. We must work for these larger issues in order to keep the party fresh in the minds of the people.

MacLafferty will toss the first ball tonight in the bowling tourna-ment of the Native Sons of the Golden West at a bowling alley in Thirteenth street. He has given a 16-pound bowling ball as first prize to the team holding first place in the tournament. Mac-Lafferty will appear as a member of Claremont Parlor, No. 240. All the parlors in the county will par-ticipate in the tournament, an-annual event of great importance in Native Son circles.

An appeal for a large vote at the November election was made yesterday by Howard Bacon, candidate for police judge, at a neigh-borhood meeting held at the home of Mrs. O. P. Cole, 626 Fifty-sec-ond street. "Unfortunately there ond street. is too much indifference on the part of the citizens concerning elections," declared Bacon. "The result has been the formation of formidable political machines."

SNIPER RUINS HAT. BELFAST -A pathetic incident of the factional war here occurred when a sniper fired through Temple, Thursday night. October stated: "I cannot compel a woman a window and ruined a hat being 19. Details of the celebration will be announced tomorrow, according certainty I cannot make her shut It was her first new hat in three

Advantages of Entering **Photos Early Are Told** latter is necessary that we may

The Prizes FIRST PRIZE-\$50 cash given by Oakland Tribune.

SECOND PRIZE-One No. 3A Folding Autographic Kodak (size 34x542), fitted with a kodak an-astigmat lens, speed F 7.7 and kodak ball-bearing shutter and black leather carrying case. Retail price \$32.00. From Bowman Drug Co.

THIRD PRIZE—One No. 2C Autographic Junior Kodak (size 2% x476), fitted with kodak anastigmat lens, speed F 7.7 and kodak ball-bearing shutter. Retail price \$23.00. From Bowman Drug Co

FOURTH PRIZE - One Vest Pocket Autographic Kodak Special (size 15x2½), focusing model, fitted with F 6.9 lens and kodak ball-bearing shutter. Retail price \$18.00. From Bowman Drug

With only ten days remaining in The TRIBUNE'S big Eastbay photo contest, contestants should remember that there is a decided advantage in getting their entries in to this office as early as possible.

The reason is that the best of the nigtures received before the

the pictures received before the final days of the contest are published in The TRIBUNE'S daily magazine section. If his entry, re-celved at an early date, is not published, it's a pretty good sign that he should try again before the con-test closes, in order to stand a chance for a prize. If it is publish-ed, he has a chance to see how it compares with those of other contestants.

It is a wise plan, therefore, for contestants to send in their entries early enough that there will still be time to "repeat" if this should seem advisable.

Here are the conditions which govern the contest. govern the contest:

All photos submitted must be of Eastbay scenes, incidents or persons. Contestants, in order to be eligible, must live in the Eastbay.

The contest closes October 27.
Contestants will send one contact
print AND THE NEGATIVE. The

Veale for Sheriff Club Is Organized

ANTIOCH, Oct. 16.—With a membership that includes scores of people from this part of Contra Costa county, a Veale-for-Sheriff Club has been organized in Antioch and plans are being formulated by the members for a campaign for the re-election of Sheriff R. R.

R V. Davis, a prominent local business man, has been chosen chairman of the club and John Belshaw is secretary. An executive committee with ten members has been named by the president to have active charge of directing the campaign.
The club will organize commit-

tees to have charge of districts in this part of the county, and local supporters of Sheriff Veale express the belief that he will receive a 4 to 1 majority in the eastern

Richardson to Meet Women at Dinner

To afford an opportunity of meeting the Republican nominee for governor the women who will be unable to attend the Richardson-for-governor-dinner, which is to be given Wednesday evening at the Hotel Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Friend W. Richardson will attend a reception at the hotel on Wednesday afternoon from . 8:30 to 4:30. A large number of women of Oakland and Alameda county have signified their intention to

Reservations for the dinner are made through the Richardson headquarters at the Athens hotel.

Woolwine to Speak in Oakland Tonight

· Thomas Lee Woolwine, Demo-cratic nominee for governor, will speak tonight at a public meeting at Aahmes Temple, Thirteenth and Harrison streets. Others who will address the meeting are H. W. Brunk, Democratic nomines for Congress, former United States Senator James D. Phelan and R. M. Fitzgerald, who will preside.

Woolwine will speak this afterwoolwine will speak this afternoon at 3 o'clock before a meeting
which is to be held at the Hotel
Whilecotton, Derkeley, under the
auspices of the University of California Woolwine for Governor
Club. James D, Phelan will pre-

P. T. A. Lunch Room Operating in School

SUNNYVALE, Oct. 16. — The P. T. A. lunch room at the grammar school is now in full operation. Mrs. Mary McNell is in charge. The purpose of the lunch-room is to provide pupils with hot lunches come to forget ourselves and to re- at a nominal cost in order to save them long trips to their homes during the rainy and cold season. Substantial meals are served the children by the P. T. A. lunch room for 15 cents. The P. T. A. will also provide a lunch for kindergarten pupils in the morning for five cents, the lunch to consist of a sandwich and a bottle of milk.

KEEPS CHILDREN

HIN, pale, impoverished blood makes children frail, backward and delicate. makes

Gude's Pepto-Mangan creates a bountiful supply of pure, red blood, restores bodily strength, brings back color to the cheeks and builds firm, well-rounded flesh. -

For over 30 years Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been recommended by leading physicians as a tonic and blood enricher. Your druggist has it-liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

make our own newspaper enlargement. Negatives will be returned if stamped, self-addressed envelope

is sent.
Address all entries to Photo Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE.
Description of photo must accompany entries. If a portrait, the name of the subject must be given, with address. If a scenic, location must be stated. If a novelty, description and location must be

All pictures found acceptable will be published in the daily magazine section of The TRIBUNE.

The judges who will select the winning entries are: H. S. Culver. chairman photographic section Oakland Art association; J. W. Garthwalte, expert amateur photographer: P. M. Harris of Alameda, member photographic section Oakland Art association; Sid-

ney V. Webb, Oakland and Berke-

Johnson Quarters Opened in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Oct. 16 .- Headquarters of the Hiram W. Johnson-for-Senate-club in this city were opened today at Park street and Cenral avenue, with Peter T. Hollings, secretary, in charge.

Arrangements are under way for

the holding of two big mass meet-

ings in the council chambers, city hall, at a date to be set in the immediate future.
The officers of the Hiram W. Johnson - for Senate - club are: James M. Shanley, president; Jo-seph R. Knowland, first vice-president; Dr. William T. Lum, second vice-president; Edward S. Babue, third vice-president; William J. Locke, treasurer; Peter T.

Four Senior Nurses

to Receive Diplomas TURLOCK Oct. 16. - Four cnior nurse students will receive their diplomas tonight at the Swed-ish Mission church, Rev. Paul Rood will present the diplomas. The four ley, professional photographer; girls received their training at the photo editor Oakland TRIBUNE. Emanuel hospital, Turlock.



for school and sports wear

A hat that is smart and new! The Meadowbrook Junior Featherfelt Crusherfor girls and misses from six to sixteen

This soft, flexible chapeau—embody-ing the dashing charm and high quality of the regular Meadowbrook Featherfelt Crusher—is modishly tailored in Junior sizes, so that its delightful design will frankly appeal to the mother of the girl who demands the spirited as well as the sensible for school or sports wear.

In a pleasing variety of colors, including the new fall shades.

CHILDREN! SEE THE PARADE at Gerwins

A parade of wooden soldiers—a captain and five privates from Balieff's "Chauve-Souris," the hit of New York at the present time. Soldiers shown through the courtesy of Morris Gest of the Century Theater of New York.

Also a life-size picture of Miniam Brooks, famous child actress of the movies, posed in a Meadowbrook Junior Fetherfelt Crusher.



Mr. Homebuilder-

Hardwood is not an expensive luxury.

Two Hundred Dollars per room over the cost of Pine will give you a full hardwood interior in genuine Mahagany, Oak, Gum or Koa. For this small investment you can have beautiful Mahogany French Doors or the aristocratic effect of Koa or Quartered Oak wainscoting.

In very moderate priced homes a prominent San Francisco builder tells us he is now installing hardwood finish at a cost over Pine of only one hundred forty dollars for four Tooms.

A room in hardwood is only the cost of a piece or two of furniture for that same room.

Hardwood furnishes a home and makes it of far greater value for selling, as well as occupying.

Ask your architect or lumber man for

a price on hardwood as well as Pine

Hardwood Headquarters for Fifty Years 5th and Brannan Sts. San Francisco

FROM WINDOW.

Mystery Attack on Upper Floor of Home Asserted By Young Woman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 16-Mysteriously thrown, she claims, from her bedroom window on the second floor of the family home at 455 Ivy avenue, Edna Kirkpatrick, a sixteen-year-old girl, was taken wide a range of national interest to the Central emergency hospital In addressing his letter to Monto the Central emergency hospital early today suffering from a frac-

A passerby found the girl injured and bleeding on the sidewalk, after the family had been aroused by screams. According to her father, John Kirkpatrick, there was no one in the house except mem-bers of the family, and he has no idea how the girl could have fallen from the window. She revived sufficiently at the hospital to say that she was not walking in her sleep, but that someone had actually thrown her from the window Her condition is sellous

FLORAL SOCIETY TO MEET. The Alameda County Floral Someeting tomorrow evening in the Blue Room of the Hotel Oakland. Professor C L Flint of the Univercity of California will, give an ad- as has been exacted from the sixty dress on landscape gardening, illustraced with slides

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GIRL, 16, HURLED | Sixty-seventh Congress Is Praised by President W.P. PLAN

publican leader of the House, ex- in our history has accomplished so presses his belief that the general impressive a volume of work, results of the accomplishments of touching so wide a range of nathe Republican sixty-sixth and tional interest. sixty-seventh Congresses, "have been so helpful to American wel- prevalent idea fare that they will not fail to ap-

peal to the American people"
The President, in his letter made public last night, further declares of history, comparing the legislathat "iew Congresses have been tive record of the reconstruction called upon for such arduous server period following the Civil War with ice as has been exacted from the Sixty-seventh," and adds that he doubts "if any Congress in our his-tory has accomplished so impressive a volume of work, touching so dell, who is the Republican candidate for the Senate from Wyoming. the President asserts he does so "in testimony of my appreciation of the great public service of yourself as its majority leader."

The executive's letter, written under date of October 11, follows,

in part:
"I am addressing you in testimony of my appreciation, of the great public service of the present. House of Representatives and yourself as its majority leader. It is an acknowledgment which I record showing, the business-like fashion in this manner with the more sat. in which the sixty-seventh Conisfaction, because of my warm personal sentiment for yourself as well huge task ought to inspire us with as my high estimate of your per- the conviction that conditions ciety will hold its regular monthly tormance in one of the most trying

posts under our government * MADE NOTABLE RECORD. "Few Congresses have been call-upon for such arduous service seventh. It has been in approximately centinuous sitting from the

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Presiday it came into existence. In the dent Harding, in a letter to Representative Mondell of Wybming, Report in our history has a congress publican leader of the House, existing our history has a congress of the House, existing our history has a congress of the House, existing our history has a congress of the House, existing our history has a congress of the House, existing our history has a congress of the House, existing our history has a congress of the House, existing our history has a congress of the House, existing our history has a congress of the House, existence. "One must dissent from the too

prevalent idea that our plan of congressional government is not proving equal to the strain of these times. The most casual student that of the period following the World War, must realize that we have gone far toward lessening partisan, factional, personal and sectional strife in the lawmaking process. Whoever will compare the turbulent period of legislative and political history from the close of the Civil War to the end of President Hayes' administration with the record made since the armistice, four years ago, must agree with this judgment. He will find, in the earlier period, such convulsions as marked the impeachment of one president, an embittered national election contest, and a prevalent conflict between legislative and executive branches. Contrasted with that gress has addressed itself to its nowadays are met quite as fortu nately as may be expected

U. S. MOST FORTUNATE. "If it be urged that we cannot fairly compare the conditions of one generation with those of another, then let there be a compari-son of the progress which our country has been making since the armistice, with that of any other major belligerent in the world war. It must be agreed that we have co e through this trying epoch with less of distress and disaster

So, whether the comparison is made with our own experience in after-war reconstruction a generation ago, or with the experiences of the other nations since the World War, it is clear that we have been most fortunate. The sixty-seventh congress must be awarded recognition for splendid achievements along these lines.

than many others of the great

The two Congresses serving since the restoration of peace have seen a world-wide inflation and deflation Our country has borne its part in this experience without even a menace to our gold standard money system. What other countre has such a record? Our government's expenses have been reduced in a proportion unequaled, I think, anywhere else. Our war debt has been impressively reduced and policies have been adopted which insure continuing reduction hereafter. Our military and naval expenses have been re-stored approximately to normal with a promptness which is the more striking if we contrast it with the experience of other nations which participated in the war. "There is no need for detail

concerning the legislation which nas peen passed by the Sixty-seventh Congress. In a time when wide differences in producing costs and a well-nigh universal tendency to erect barriers against international trade were menacing our commerce and industry we have passed tariff legislation which first protects our own producers, and second, through its provisions for administrative adjustment of duties to changing conditions, makes possible to adapt them to shifting economic relations and en-

ables us to encourage foreign trade TRADE FOUNDATION LAID. 'In the present disturbed condition of money exchanges and world trade, I believe that, by inaugurating this policy of flexibility and elasticity, we have set an example which the commercial world will accept as a truly constructive foundation on which to rest our commercial policy. The first duty is to protect our national interests, but, in many ways, real protection comes from cooperation with other nations The best intelligence of the day recognizes the need to encourage intimacy and understanding in the social, economic and political family of nations; and it recognizes that, in thus inaugurating a plan which looks to intimate consideration of facts, we are offering a means of true unification and solidarity among the interests which make up our industrial civilization, and we are taking a step toward the solution of some of the most perplexing economic problems which confront the nations. The last thing in our thoughts is aloofness from the rest

of the world.
"No other belligerent country has, since the restoration of peace, reduced its expenditures so rapidly as has our own. For the year ending June 30, 1920, our public ex-penditures aggregated \$6,403,343,-000; a year later \$5,115,920,000. For the fiscal year 1922, \$3,373,-607,000. This has been possible through united and determined effort, legislative and administrative. based on the sound business policy

of proper budget organization. "The appropriation for the army than one-third that for the year 1919-20. Nearly as great a reduction has been accomplished in the those who fought the war for us. there have been similar economies "In making provision to care for

the rehabilitation of wounded, diseased and disabled men of the cordial commendation of the profull national duty gratefully and generously. The national fiscal the too-rapid deflation which had

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Application to Acquire Sacramento Northern to Be Heard December 6.

WASHINGTON, Oct 16. Hearings of the application of the Western Pacific railroad to acquire control of the Sacramento Northern railway were set for December 6 in Washington by the interstate commerce commission today.

The Sacramento Northern Railway is an electric line running from Sacramento to Chico, tapping rich fruit production districts The intended acquisition of the property by the Western Pacific forms part of an extension program announced by the railroad company at the heginning of the present year. The proposed plan involved taking over the Sacramento Northern, and extending it, by the construction of 57 miles of new track to Vallejo, where connection would be effected with the Monticello Steamship company's line of steamers to San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 16— Twenty-five students of the Boalt Hall of Law of the University of California were initiated here Sat-urday night as charter members of the Garret McEnerney senate, a lo-cal chapter of Delta Theta Phi, one of the foremost national legal fra-

William H. Thomas of Cleveland Ohio, chancellor of the national body came west to initiate the young men into Delta Thema Fin Chancellor Thomas was assisted in the installation ceremonies by Past Chancellor Warren M. Davis, an alumnus of the Northwestern uni-versity. Victor L. Clark, a Delta The a from Georgetown university and Earl Everrett dean of the Root senate of Stanford university

The following is a list of the men installed as charter members of Garret McEnerney senate E F Burrill, K A Davis, E H Estill S W. Gardiner, W M Gleason, D Holder, R. Jordan, E. T. Koford H. Lackey, S. C. Merriman, R. C. McKellips, D. McGregor, P. D. Morse, L. L. Nuffer, J. H. Oakley L R Peterson J T Rutherford C C Sherwood, R D Stone, W M Thornton, H F Travers, F. R

FRENCH FLYERS FAIL TO EOUAL RECORD IN U. S.

Wehe, G. K. Whitworth, T P Wel-

-(By the Associated Press) .-- The French aviators, Lieutenant Bossoutret and M. Droupin, who ascended in a Goliath biplane at 6 13 Saturday morning in an attempt to beat the American duration flight record recently made at San Diego, Cal., by Lieutenants John A Mac-Ready and Oakley Kelly, landed at 4.27 yesterday afternoon, having remained in the air 34 hours, 14 minutes and 32 seconds.

They thus failed to equal the record of lacReady and Kelly, which was 35 hours, 16 minutes and 30 seconds.

The French Aerial Federation considers the mark set by Bossdutrot and Droupin an official world's record, contending that the American flight was conducted under such conditions as will not be accepted by the International Federation, of which the United States s a member.

The aviators were forced to land through the lack of gasoline, of which they had taken 4200 litres when they started. When informed that his performance did not break MacReady's flight, Bousoutrot remarked.

"I don't see how he could do it with the gas he is reported to have

had aboard." The Goliath traveled 3200 miles according to the instruments, which were sealed before the departure. At midnight, after being n the air 18 hours, Droupin complained of cramps owing to cold coffee. Bossoutrop took command, hours. He was then almost exhausted and aroused Droupin from the camp bed within, saying "There is plenty of gas left Shall we land? I am finished." At this time they were within sight of Le Bourget but Droupin revived at the thought of landing.

been a progressive reduction of the federal reserve discount rate. PROSPECT BRIGHTER.

"As a result of these policies, liberty bonds have progressively risen for the fiscal year 1922-23 is less in value. The general financial situation has steadily improved and today the country has a brighter prospecct ahead of its business, innavy. In all other directions, save dustry and agriculture than at any only in the provision for the care of time since the mistaken program of drastic deflation adopted by those who were then in control of government policies "There is reason for the most

service, no expense has been spared gram of measures enacted by the that was necessary to perform the Congress for the rehabilitation of agriculture, the financing of the farmers' needs, the opening of policy has been directed to arrest foreign markets for their products and the general stabilization of the set in, and to this end there has industry. The agricultural interest was perhaps the worst sufferer from the slump which followed the restoration of peace, and it cannot but be a gratification to you and your associates, who had, so much to do with framing the legislative program, that such far-reaching and beneficial results have fol-

> "Without attempting to suggest an enumeration of the accomplishments for which the country is indebted to the sixty-seventh Con-

BEGGAR CRIPPLE AND BANK ROLL **RUN FROM TOWN**

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo, Oct 6-"Help a poor crippled folthe lips of a beggar in front of St Mary's church this morning.

Crippled he was, for one leg was cut off, and the other apparently useless But this claim of poverty was not berne out by his admissions to the police, who took him into custody.

The cripple claimed possession

of a thousand dollars in a local bank and an additional \$300 in a body

Denver bank-the proceeds clared he was unable to save his money; that a "party" in Pueolo last week cost him \$60. Chief of Police Hugh D Harper

ordered him to remain in his room at a local hotel until he could draw money from the bank" and ger out of town tomorrow.

ARCHITECT DROPS DEAD. lice as A. Warren Gould, prominent fracture of the skull He was aboard a san Francisco Chamber of Commerce trade expansion exarchiticet and business man of Market street and fold the police cursion special train which left Seattle, dropped dead at the Union he had been beaten and robbed Depot here last night. Identifica- there.

Harry C Brown, a painter and TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 16. - A paper hanger, is at the Emergency Seventy-five merchants were man identified by the Tacoma po- Hospital suffering with a possible

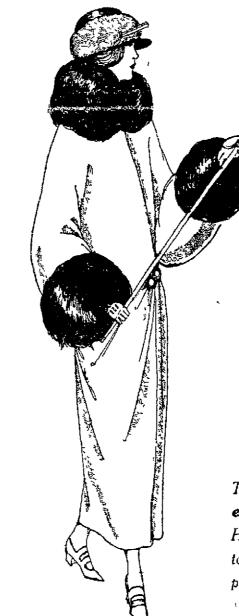
tion was made by papers upon the Mrs Allie Ritesman, proprietor the Sacramento the body of a rooming house at the above Oregon as far as Klamath Falls.

address, told the police that she heard Brown scuffling with some one in the hallway and when she came into the hall she found him was taken from him. He resides at 1807 San Pablo avenue.

S. F. Merchants Begin Tour Through Valley

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16aboard a San Francisco Chamber here yesterday for a tour through Mrs Allie Ritesman, proprietor the Sacramento valley and into





Sale News Tomorrow!

This page in tomorrow's Tribune will be devoted to an announcement of tremendous importance to Oakland women! Weeks of special planning throughout the shop will culminate in a selling event of mammoth proportions! Every shop among the "26" participates, offering women's, misses' and children's apparel at compelling sale prices.

Tomorrow's sale announcement will be heaping-full of underpricingseach one standing for a genuine value in every sense of the word! Highest quality apparel will be placed on sale at unbelievable prices. Watch tomorrow's paper! Plan to do your fall shopping, plan for Christmas shopping while you may benefit by the tremendous price concessions of our sale.

Again demonstrating our ability to give the most in VALUE for your Donars

Millions of Yen Fed to Flames

TOKYO, Oct 16 -Millions of yen are being fed to the flames in the chief banking centers of the empire. This is due to the government's decision to replace the paper currency put into circulation during the war to preserve silver This far 23,000,000 yen in ten and fifty ven notes have been destroyed and before the end of March, 1923 it is hoped that the whole issue o these notes, totaling 218,000,000 yen will have been reduced to cin ders Stiver and nickle coins of 60 and 10 yen are being minted at Osaka to replace these notes Alleady many of these are in circu-

SAYS INDIGESTION

Hope for the millions of unremaining at the helm for seven fortunate men and women who are victims of stomach trouble is sounded by Thomas Fitzpatrick, 1941 Mission street, San Francisco Mr Fitzpatrick was a victim of stomach trouble in its worst form but was completely restored to health by taking Tanlac. He says:

"I suffered from indigestion for about a year and was in awful pain after every meal. I had no strength or energy and was just 'all in' Tanlac fixed me up so fine that my troubles are things of the past I troubles are things of the past have put on weight, too, and I'm

Undigested fod ferments in the stomach and soon the entire system is filled with poisons Tanlac was designed to restore the stomach to a healthy condition and build up the whole body Millions everywhere have acclaimed its wonderful power. Get a bottle today. Tanlac is sold by all good druggists dvertisement.



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No mother wants children to suffer what she may have suffered from her teeth.

Then teach them the new way of teeth cleaning. Show the prettier teeth it brings, the whiter, safer teeth. Or let them make this test, and see and feel the benefits , themselves.

Must fight film

Dingy teeth and most tooth troubles are now traced to film. One must fight to avoid them.

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Stains discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. troubles. Beautiful teeth were less often seen than today. Two ways found

No ordinary tooth paste effec-

tively combats film. So, under old

methods, very few escaped tooth

Then dental science, after long research, found two ways to fight film. One acts to curdle it, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then dentists the world over began to advise their use.

A new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research, The name is Pepsodent. Those two great film combatants are embodied in it for daily application.

Its new effects

Pepsodent brings other effects which research proved essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the never go without it. Send the coupon for a 10-Day

Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

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decay.

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One week will give you a new conception of what clean teeth mean. It will point the way to a new dental era, both for you and yours. Cut out the coupen now.

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Soap,

The bland medication in Resinol Cintment, aided by Resinol Soap seems to get right at the root of the trouble and whether it is a serious affection like eczena, or merely a slight complexion defect you can usually rely on Resinol Cintment and Resinol Resinol =

or left out of things because of a red, rough

blotchy_complexion, why don't you begin at once

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Mahnke; secretary, Olive Goodwin; High School Girls treasurer, Fleeta, Johnson; social RICHMOND, Oct. 16. — Officers chairman; Fleeta Johnson, Rolda of the High school gnis' class of Wilson, Mildred MacConnell; social the First Presbyterian church were rervice committee, Anna Graybill, elected at the last meeting of the chairman; Mary Swendell, Litzaclass, it is announced. The officers beth Lagicy, Evelyn Peterson and elected follow: President, Dors- Alto Oliver

CHILD'S BANK ROBBED. thy Vaslie; vice-president, Naomi Olaf Olson, 1746 Eighth street, reported to the police that his home was tansacked by burglars last night. They broke open a child's bank which contained 5. Phey also took a gold watch and a

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNF

Fatty Brassbuckle
Says ~
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n'everything when I work or

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CIGAR Smoked from Tia Juana to Kulshan Says the man from Tia Juana to the man from Kulshan, "A good cigar, neighbor? I reckon I can. Here-light up a Lily-you'll find it O. K. It's been a good pal to me -many's the day." Says the man from Kulshan to the gent from Tia Juana, "You're on-I accept-I like fine Havana. Your taste I admire—try a Chesterfield -do. It's a beautiful blend -only 2 bits for two." Six distinguished shapes Ideals Chesterfield 2 for 25c Bon Ton 2 for 25c Mas Altos Emperors Ambassadors 3 for 50c El Sidelo Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation Chesterfield Distributed by 2 for 25C GLASER BROS. San Francisco, Los Angeles. Branches—Oakland, Stockton, Santa

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Evacuation of Thrace Develops Into Panic-Stricken Flight of Greeks.

PARIS, Oct. 16 .- The Greeks, not the Turks, deliberately burned Smyrna, Franklin Bonillon, French envoy, who just returned from the Near East

charged today. Bouilion, in a statement to the United Press, said that the barned 100,000 Greeks also houses in the interior of Asia Mmor.

The Greeks were worse than the Germans in the late war, he charged.

ATHENS, Oct. 16 -(United Press)—Many Greeks were slaughtered and a number of girls carried off in bondage when the Kemalist gendarmerie, on its way to Thrace, destroyed the village of Chile, according to an unconfirmed report received here today, Chile is on the railroad, not far from the Black sea. It is directly north of Ismid and northeast of Constanti-

By JOHN HADLEY International News Service Staff

Correspondent. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct 16-Twenty-five hundred Turkish gendarmerie crossed into Europe today for police duty in eastern Thrace under allied supervision. Unconfirmed reports have been received here of massacres of them so.

Greek and Armenian Christians by Turks at Ezine, 26 miles south of Chanak. These reports are discredited here as it had previously been announced that all the Greeks were out of Anatolia, and Ezine lies in the northwestern corner of

Evacuation of 400,000 Greeks from Eastern Thrace is under way amidst confusion. Railway stations and docks are besieged with Greek men, women and children seeking places on trains and boats.

TERACIAN PROHIBITION PLANNED BY TURKS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 16 .-(By the Associated Press.)-Total prohibition of alcoholic drinks, one of the tenets of the Mohammedan religion, will be applied throughout eastern Thrace as soon as the Kemalist authorities are installed, according to despatches received by the local newspapers from Angora, seat of the Turkish nationalist government.

OIL WELL BOOM IN CLAREMONT ONLY TANK LEAK

BERKELEY, Oct. 15.-The fashionable Claremont region of Berkeley will have no opportu-nity to steal honors from the famous oil fields of the south.
It looked for a while as if it might. H. S. Ridgely, 3147 Claremont avenue, reported to the police that oil was "spouting" in a creek back of his home. The waters of the creek, he declared, were filled with the fluid. Officer H. P. Lee was sent to investigate. He found a crowd of residents of the district there

ahead of him.

Lee "scouted" the neighborhood. He returned to the creek-"Go home," he deckred,
"that's oil from a leaking tank at the Hotel Claremont" That 52 gallons of the fluid had escaped via the leak was the report of the Claremont man-

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

DIVORCE SUITS FILED vs. Howard Gregory Amy vs C. E Jenkins, cruelty. Isabel vs. Philip Williams,

CARD OF THANKS I wish to extend our thanks and

appreciation for the expressions of loving sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended to us in our late bereavement.

JOHN DONOGHUE.

DIED

BLAND-In Los Angeles, Oct. 15 1922. Mrs. Elsie Bland (formerly

BEALL—In San Francisco, Oct 14, 1923, Shirlev Ralph Beall, beloved son of Marion and Cora Beall, loving brother of Mrs. R. W. Downing, Archie D and Alice Ruth Beall, a native of Smithton, West Virginia, aged 21 years

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeial Monday afternoon. Oct. 16, from the home of P. N. Hanraban Co. 510 E. 14th st. at 5th ave, where services will be held, commencing at 2 o'clock Interment, Mountain View cemetery

BENTON—In Berkeley, Calif October 15, 1922 George Stillman Benton, dearly beloved husband of Maude M. Benton and loving father of Mrs. Mildred Pedigo of Yuma, Colo.: Mrs. Bernice Johnson of Wetonka, S. D. Grace, Helen D., Horace and Ross Benton of Berkeley; a native of Owatonna, Minn, aged 64 years

Services private, Monday, October 16, 1922, at 5 p.m., from Frank A. Berg's funeral parior, 1925 University ave. Berkeley. Interment.

Services private, Monday, October 16, 1922, at 5 p m, from Frank A Berg's funeral parlor, 1936 Unversity ave, Berkeley. Interment, Ircton, Iowa Please omit flowers. CARLE—In this city, Oct 15, 1922, Marie Josephine, beloved wife of Hippolyte Carle loving mother of Hippolyte Jr, Noel, Yvonne, Abel Carle and Mrs Suzanne Saleia a mative of France.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Taesday, October 17, at 845, from her late residence, 920, 62d st., thence to St. Colomba church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock Interment at St. Mary's cemetery Please emit flowers

DEMARTINI—In this city, October 16, 1922, Caterina Domartini, dearly beloved wife of the late G B Demartini and loving mother of Frank, Lena and Jornine Demartini, and Mrs. Munnie Regre

of Frank, Lens and Lorsine De-martini and Mrs. Minnie Rego, sister of Mis Rosa Bono and Yrs Jennie Romacciotte of Colma, Calif, and Giovann Cereghino of Portland, Ore; a native of Italy, aged 54 years, 5 months and 28

days
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, October 18, 1922, at — a m from her late residence, No. 580 58th st, near Shaituck ave., thence to

st, near Shaituck ave., thence to Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove sts, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at — a m. Interment St Marv's cometery.

GRANDERSON—In this city, October 15, 1922, Henry P Granderson, the beloved son of Mr William and Charlotte Granderson, brother of Nrs Broan and Mrs Mrilen and William Clerence Granderson a native of California, aged 18 years.

and William Clerence Granderson a native of California, aged 18 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal from the puriors of Univertarylor, 1214 8th st Interment. Mt. View.

JOVES—In Oakland. Cal., Oct 15, 1922. William, dearly beloved husband of Elisabeth Jones and loving stepfather of Mrs. Cladys E Weber and Mrs Florence Holm honorary member of Painters' Local. No. 127, a native of Canada, aged 71 years, 3 months, 10 days Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 16, at 2 p m. at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Memert. 2655 T. Legraph avc. corner 27th st Incineration, Oakland Crematorium WINWIN—In this city, Oct. 14 1922 Edson 'W. Merwin, a native of Connecticut, aged 72 years, 2 months, 14 days. A member of Hayward Camp. W. O. W. Funeral services will be held Monday, Oct. 16, 1922, at 4 o'clock p. ms. at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Memert, 2541 Telegraph avc. at 27th at Incineration, California Crematorium.

NINES—In this city, Oct 15, 1922. Maria R. Viera wife of the late Antone J. Nunes dear mother of Mrs. P. L. Silveira and Joseph J Nunes of Oakland, M J Nunes of Fresno, Anthony J. Nunes of Pacific Grove, Raulino A. Nunes of Fresno, Anthony J. Nunes of Pacific Grove, Raulino A. Nunes of Frank Nunes and sister of Francisco B. Viera and Manuel R. Viera of Pale Alto, Anthon and

Jose Viera of Hanford, Mrs. Jaquina Ellvey of Oklahoma, Anna and Maria Viera of Azores, a native of Azores, aged 67 years. A member of Council No. 98, S. P. R. S. I. (Fresno papers please copy)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday. October 18, 1922, at 9 a.m., from the parlors of Stephens and Bean, Fresno; thence to St John's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 930 o'clock Interment Calvary Cemetery, Fresne Remains at the parlors of Cunha and Caporgno, 952 Eighth stret, Oakland, until Tucsday, 7 a m ROBINSON—In this city, October 14, 1922, Mrs. Dolly Robinson, loving daughter of Mrs Mary Simmons of Wolfe City. Tex: brother of Allishopee, Alliton Simmons of Aluskogee, Okla.; a native of Texas, aged 29

respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, October 17, 1322, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Hudson & Butler, 953 8th st. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

SMITH—In Oakland, October 14, 1992 Trying Edward Smith be.

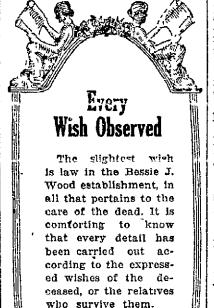
SMITH—In Oakland, October 14, 1922, Irving Edward Smith. beloved husband of Julia C. Smith and loving father of Reuel Jay and Irving Mills Smith of Oakland; brother of Charles S Smith of Pocatello, Idaho, William T. Smith of Anaconda, Montana, J. J. and Paul P. Smith of South Omaha, Nebraska; Mrs. Ida H Smith of Glendale, California, and Mrs. Hannah T. Hickie of Caro, Michigan, a native of Nebraska, aged 60 years, 2 months and 21 days. South Omaha, Nebraska, and Pocatello, Idaho papers please copy. A member of Branch No. 214, N. A. L. C. of San Francisco. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October funeral services Monday, October 16, 1922, at 3:30 o'clock p. m at the Residence Chapel of the Tru-

the Residence Chapel of the Truman Undertalging Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street,
Oakland

WARD—In San Francisco, October
14. 1922, Louise S Ward, beloved
wife of Thomas C, Ward, and
mother of Maud Ivy Ward, a native of England, aged 43 years A
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Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 16, 1922, at 1.30 o'clock p m at the Residence Chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland under the auspices of El Vesta Chapter No. 293, Order of Eastern Star. Eastern Star.

WDRD-In Oakland. Oct. 15, 1922, Isabel Weed, daughter of Eliza-beth White of St. Paul, Minn, and mother of Lida B. Draper and Mrs. Mother of Liua B. Draper and Mrs. Harry Emerson, a native of Ohio, aged 73 years, 8 months. Funeral services Tuesday morn-ing, Oct. 17, at 10·30 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co. No. 584 13th st., Oakland.



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The midshipmen to be tried first are Stuart H. Hawkins, Springfield, Mass., and Bruce Robinson, Chandler, Ariz Hawkins is said to have compelled a "plebe" to eat his dessert under a mess table in Bancroft ball, while Robinson is alleged to have put a new recruit through the physical exercise known as the "sixteenth," in a room of Bancroft hall. Two other seniors also are

slated for trial for conniving at a hazing practice They are Thomas E. Boyce, of Mount Vennon In-diana, and Thomas J. Casey, Roxbury, Mass.

CHILDREN'S PLAY GIVEN SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 16-The Shepherdess and the Chimney Sweep," first of a series of children's plays to be presented under the direction of the San Francisco Stage Guild, was shown yesterday at the Plaza Theater. The play is an original adaptation by Mrs. John J. Cuddy, of Hans Christian Anderson's famous fairy play of the same name. The characters of the play are children ranging in ages from 7 to 14 years of age. The play will be presented again next Saturday morning.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: HEAVEN HERE AND NOV

C. W. Chadwick, C. S. B., Speaks his talk a holy silence pervaded the room, and there was many a tear-filled eye. All had learned their lesson. Young and old had silence of the word silence of the word isting between God and His ideas (Christian Science to practice feetly obedient to the divine Principle that created them. Whoever catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse of the unity expresses her concept catches a glimpse To Large Audience at Local Church

Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, delivered a lecture on Christian Science, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of Oakland, in the church edifice, at the corner of Thirtyfourth and Elm streets, Friday evening, October 13, at 8 o'clock. The lecture was attended by a large crowd. The speaker was introduced by James C. Rea, member

of the church, who said: We find in the gospel, according to St. Luke, that when Jesus was demanded of the Pharisees, when the kingdom of God should come, He answered them aid said: "The kingdom of God cometh not, with observation; neither shall they say, 'Lo here!' or 'Lo there!' for behold, the kingdom of God is within

In explanation of this statement Mrs. Eddy has written, on page 576 of her book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, "This kingdom of God 'is within you'—is within reach of man's consciousness here, and the spiritual idea reveals it. In divine Science man possesses this recognition of harmony consciously in proportion to his understanding of

It is the purpose of a lecture on Christian Science to aid in revealing this kingdom of God which is within each and every one of us, and to unfold in our consciousness the understanding of God which will enable us to overcome all evil by recognizing harmony as the only reality. We will be able to do this only as we put into practice the ideas that are presented to us; and, you may be sure, they will be

The members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass.; do not present a theory nor preach a creed. They have proven for themselves and for others that the application of Christian Science to the problems of life restores health and happiness just as definitely as the application of the principle of mathematics enables us to solve numerical problems.

It is my privilege this evening to introduce a member of this board, Mr. Clarence W. Chadwick, C. S. B., of Omaha, Nebraska, The lecturer then spoke as fol-

lows:
Why do people congregate to hear a Christian Science lecture? Is it not because they want to know more above good? Fortunately for humanity there is an influence ever operative in human consciousness which sooner or later compels this reaching out for good. No one could possibly live a life of absolute selfishness. comes a time when he wants something better than what he has; when the heart yearns for of self and more of others.

with disdain the spiritual? Evidently it is a faise state of consciousness, else the great Wayshower, Christ Jesus, would never have assured us that this false selfhood must be denied or cor-rected, if one would become an active follower of the Master.

The revelation of Christian Science to this age uncovers the mythical nature of this false self, which Paul refers to when he says, "Who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called A complete statement of Christian Science may be found in its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "Science and by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Sci-

It is the inspired teaching of this book that is opening the eyes of countless thousands to behold the unreal nature of this so-called self. False theology has tried to get this self into the kingdom of heaven, while Christian Science shows us that this false self is nothing more nor less than the "flesh and blood" referred to in Scripture, which we are assured does not "inherit the kingdom of God." Self is only another name for the socalled carnal mind, or mind of the flesh, which Paul says is "enmity against God."

It is not the purpose of this lecture to dwell at length upon the unreal; but it is impossible to present Christian Science to the world in a thoroughly practical manner without referring incidentally to that which Paul designates as the 'enemy of all righteousness." How to conquer self does not at first interest mortals, but a spiritual awakening finally comes when they find themselves willing to admit the existence of something en-

tirely apart from self.
GOING TO HEAVEN. Old theology has had much to say about going to heaven, but it has signally failed to provide humanity with any satisfactory ex-planation of heaven. The designation of heaven as a far-distant abode where all good people are to congregate after the so-called death of the body, has failed to give satisfaction. The thought of doubt and the possibility, if not to a place called by an entirely different name, has caused untold suffering. Christian Science has come to deliver those "who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage." Healing has often resulted from destroying the patient's unhappy belief in the fear of death and in the uncertainty of heaven.

Christian Science teaches us to look for the kingdom of heaven here and now, and to be assured that we shall find it just to the ertent that we separate the tares from the wheat in our own think-The obstacle standing be-us and the kingdom of heaven is the belief in a false self-

There is nothing on earth that the probability, of finding the way. should interest us more than the experience of finding heaven. Whatever trouble we may experience, however heart-weary or sin-burdened we may be, our one and only remedy is the application of a right understanding of the kingdom of heaven. If we are in the depths of da-kness, nothing in indivinual consciousness, the not spiritual control, since all real short of the heavenly vision will meaning of divine Love would be control belongs to the one divine dispel such darkness.

C. W. Chadwick, C. S. B., of The kingdom of heaven is not a Omaha, Nebraska, member of the place: it is a mental state, a divine, harmonious state of consciousness. We are finding heaven, then, daily and hourly as we enter this pure state of consciousness. In the Christian Science Hymnal, page 101, we find this sentiment:

> Our heav'n is ev'rywhere, If we but love our God, Unswerving tread the narrow way, And ever shun the broad.

> Wherever truth abides Sweet peace is ever there; If we but love and serve the Lord, Our heav'n is ev'rywhere.

HUMAN FOOTSTEPS. Mortals may fancy that the singdom of heaven is an experience of the future, and that no human footsteps are necessary to attain it: that all that is needed is to wait for death to overtake them, that then all will be well. But when Christian Science knocks at the door of thought they immediately begin to look for the kingdom within, to lose self and to find something far more desirable in its place. This spiritual awakening is soon evidenced in an improved state of human thought or consciousness, which cannot be lost or destroyed, but which can be transformed or purified until nothing

mortal or human remains. The native state of the mortal or carnal mind is one of depravity, and can neither be saved nor regenerated. It is made up of all manner of evil beliefs such as, malice, envy, hatred, lust, dishonesty, sin, disease and death—none of which can enter the kingdom of heaven. They are to be lost, swallowed up of spiritual life. Dishonesty never becomes honesty, but when dishonesty is corrected or destroyed, honesty takes its place. Disease never becomes health, but when disease is obliterated from mind and body, health is found in its place. Death never turns into life, but when belief in death is destroyed we find Life to be God here and now.
. Christian Scientists are most

grateful for all improved transia

tional mental states, recognizing them as human footsteps to higher spiritual attainments. They do not ignore such improved beliefs; in other words, they do not ignore the moral law of growth and unfoldment in their effort to reach the goal of spirituality. Improved moral conditions always precede the understanding of spiritual things. The Ten Commandments are not brushed aside by Christian Scientists as non-essentials. It is often said that to obey the First Commandment is to keep all of them. In one sense this is true, but this should not excuse one from becoming acquainted with the There other nine and from complying with their demands. One who does not obey the law of Moses is not equipped to discourse on spiritual something more satisfying than law or to become a follower of belief in evil, sin, pain and sor-Christ, Truth; in other words, he was when he begins to think less is not prepared to enter the kingself and more of others.

What of this self which for a Whoever tries to find a royal road conditions will fail to grasp the practical side of Christian Science for himself or to make it available to others. There is a long bridge between the material and the spir-

itual, which can be crossed only

through definite human footsteps,

through strict obedience to the

moral law, observance of the Golden Rule, and loving one's

neighbor as one's self.
The man who is Realed of sickness in Christian Science has taken but one step along the road lead-ing heavenward—he has had his thought lifted above matter; but there is another important step to be taken. He must now be willing in mastering the teachings of Scito turn away from a thousand and one theories and opinions of men and to recognize their utter powerlessness to get him into the spir-itual kingdom. If he hears the contention, that divine Love is the call of the Master, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me," and recognizes his ma-terial selfhood as a composite of these various theories, needing cor-rection and denial, he will have taken a second needful step heavenward. He will then find himself engaged in the practice of Christian Science, of living what he professes, denouncing and overcoming the erroneous thinking of the past and of the present. As the "old man" is put off, characteristics of the "new man" are evidenced in improved mental, moral and physical conditions. These improved

conditions are transitional waymarks to the kingdom of heaven THE TRUE NATURE OF GOD. The essential nature of Deity is that of omnipotent, ever-present Love. No other word so clearly conveys the thought of gentleness. tenderness, compassion and loving sympathy. It is this understand-ing of God that heals and saves. In order to understand the pro-found meaning of the word "love," a man must himself learn to love "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love," and "He that loveth not his brother abideth in death," are pertinent Scriptural statements. When divine Love per-

ables one to be unselfish, kind and If the infant could express its inport thought, it would lisp, God Love. Ask the older child what he learned at the Christian Science Sunday School and he will say. God is Love. Ask his parents, who have read the first chapter in the Christian Science textbook, what they have learned about God, and they will reply, God is Love. Ask they will reply, God is Love. Ask the man who has been saved from a drunkard's grave by Christian Science what he knows about God and he, too, will join in the glad refrain, God is Love.

meates the human affections it en-

It may be easy to talk of divine Love, to admonish our brother to love more, but the real test of sinhood claiming another creator than love? Are we unselfish? Are we God, while calling itself God's living a Christ-like life? A well-known Christian Scientist was once asked to give a short talk on Love to a small gathering of Christian Science students. He proceeded at once to enumerate some of the opposite qualifies to Love, such as fear, malice, envy, dishonesty, greed and selfishness, and to show how imperative it was to overcome these qualities—making it clear that when these were obliterated another so-called human mind is

glimpsed the meaning of the word

To know that God is unchange-able divine Love is to be conscious of the kingdom of heaven here and now. No greater message could come to benighted humanity than this, that God is Love. Why has old theology not associated divine Love with the healing of disease? Christian Science has come with healing in its wings, and it is this fact that separates Christian Science from all religions that rule out Christian healing as an essen-tial element of Christ's Christian-

DIVINE LOVE THE ONLY POWER.

Do professing Christians stop to think what a wonderful thing is God's healing power? Since divine love is all-power, why should any one doubt God's willingness or ability to heal here and now? Study Christian Science, do what it tells you to do, and all such doubt will be forever removed. If every Christian minister in our land would be sufficiently humble and loving to take Mrs. Eddy at her word, and be willing to accept on trust what he does not understand of the letter of Christian Science, he would be in a position to comply with the Scriptural admonition, "Try the spirits whether they are of God." One thing is certain, the mental atti-tude of "I do not believe it" would forever debar him from proving the truth of Christian Science. If he desires to understand the spiritual fact that divine Love is allpowerful, he must be willing to set aside his material beliefs concerning this spiritual fact and to accept the fact as being true. So doing, he would necessarily arrive at the following conclusions: If God is Love, and God is omnipotent, then Love is all power; if divine Love is all power, there is no other power, presence or influence termed evil; if anger, hate, revenge, malice, and kindred quali-

ties are not of God, they never originated in divine Love, and must be ruled out of thought if we would prove the all-power of good; if God made all that is made and called it good, evil never came from God and must be transitory or unreal. This line of reasoning accepted on faith and believed, and then applied to everyday prob-lems, would result in marvelous demonstrations of control over human conditions encountered in to Mrs. Eddy for exposing the er-There is not a doctor of medicine who could not prove the healing

efficacy of divine Love to his complete satisfaction, if he, too, would humble his pride of learning sufficiently to give the same patient consideration to the study of Science and Health as he would to a textbook on medical practice. Many reputable physicians have done this very thing, and so thoroughly others, that divine Love is the only healing power, that they have bandoned medical practice altogether and have taken up the practice of Christian Science. Well-known physicians, who have renounced their material practice itan Science he will believe in one tian Science in Sci Science practitioners, have told of In using the word "Spirit," as the light of Truth dawned upon them, they were no longer tempted to secure a physical diagnosis of treat a case in Christian Science. In short, the whole material fabric of materia medica, with all of its boasted knowledge of medicine and disease, had dropped out of their lives as a phantom or a dream. They had proved that there is but one power in the universe, and that is divine Love.

There is not a lawyer who could not prove the corrective power of divine Love if he would exercise the same unigence, and persistence ence and Health as he would in studying his Blackstone. Many able judges and jurists have aconly power, and therefor the only power here and now, he begins the real practice of law, and finds him-self far more ably equipped to mete out human justice, kindness and consideration, and to settle numerous legal problems outside as well as in the courtroom. Christian Science should and does make

standpoint.

"When the great Master de-clared, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth," did He not deny all supposed power in evil?- Could he have acted from any other standpoint and succeeded in glorifying the Father? If He had once admitted that evil is a power, could He have said to the seventy disciples, "Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt

GOD IS MIND.

When the apostle admonishes, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus," was he thinking of a mind separate and apart from God? Was the Mind that governed Christ Jesus any-thing less than the Mind which is God? Was it an inhabitant of the brain and subject to chance and change? In its use of the term "Mind," Christian Science means the one infinite, supreme, unchanging intelligence of the universe, that Mind which is wholly good, including no thought of evil.

Those who attempt to influence others through human will-power, mesmerism or hypnotism, with no understanding of the one divine Mind, are not utilizing the power of a divine Mind. They are simply reasoning from the standpoint of the physical senses, and are not divinely impelled. One who is divinely impelled. One who is thinking wrong—thinking sick-ness, sin and death, and believing s not making use of the power of that they are real and God-given-

divine Mind. To use spiritual power, one must learn to reflect the real, divine Mind. If power were one's own, it could be absorbed and controlled; but in Christian Science, divine Mind can only be reflected, expressed in terms of intelligence. and love, not transmitted. The light of the sun is not lost, but expressed in reflection. The control of one so-called human mind over

contribute to the divine Principle that created them. Whoever catches a glimpse of the unity existing between God and His ideas catches a glimpse of heaven here and now. The only power that is or can be reflected is the power of divine Mind, and Mind is divine to be obeyed in daily human living of Jesus as follows (Science and Itealth, p. 51): "He was inspired to be obeyed in daily human living before one can read one's title item. Health, p. 51): "He was inspired to be obeyed in daily human living of clear to the spiritual kingdom that he said and did." Is this not in full accord with the statement of careful, persistent and prayerful study, and is receiving it from the proposed in the said and did." Is this not in full accord with the statement of careful, persistent and prayerful study, and is receiving it from the proposed in the said one's title to be obeyed in daily human living definite rules and laws which have to be obeyed in daily human living of clear to the spiritual kingdom that here and now. This book, in connection with the Bible, is worthy of careful, persistent and prayerful study, and is receiving it from the proposition of the proposit Love. Human hate has no power. No one could use the power of Love with which to express hate. Then why fear the wrong thought of another? He alone reflects real power who learns to love here and now. This is practical Christian Science.

When Christian Science tells us that there is but one Life, and that this Life is eternal, that it is forever unchangeable, there are some who take issue with such statements. Jesus once told His hearers that He came "that they might have life" and "have it more abundantly." Those who are ready and willing to gain a more abundant sense of Life, and to see it apart from matter as neither organic nor structural, but as infinite and indivisible, will rejoice to learn that God is Life.

A realizing sense of what Life is plays a most conspicuous part in the daily practice of Christian Science, so numerous are the calls for help from those who are weighed Examine this thought of fear and it will be found to be the fear of death, the fear of losing life. The right idea of Life destroys all fear of and belief in death.

with a message of life and love, revealing a God of truth, of whom it is written, "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity," should it be shunned by Christian people as unsound doctrine? Because Christian Science reveals the kingdom of heaven as an ever-present, everactive consciousness of good and of good only, here and now, should it not be received with open arms if we really desire to live and to love? He that loveth not, knoweth not the meaning of the word "life," for Life is God.

"ONLY ONE SPIRIT." The average believer readily accepts the statement that Spirit is God, but at the same time he admits the existence of many spirits, some good and some evil, thereby exposing his lack of spiritual understanding. Since Spirit is God. and is infinite, there is only one Spirit. The Christian world owes much

roneous foundations of spiritualism. She was never connected with this cult, nor could any one who understands Christian Science ever become a spiritualist. Christian Science and spiritualism have nothing in common. To underdisposes of this subject in a most practical way, by healing so-called irom belief in spirits many. With such unmistakable proof, one can speak with positive conviction, at who hold to spiritualistic views. When a spiritualist accepts Chris- human endeavor.

bids us ponder and study them from the standpoint of spirituality. if we would know God aright and be able to prove His all-power, presence and influence here and now in the overcoming of all that ls unlike good. In Science and Health (p. 492) there is an open secret which the student of psychology will do well to recall at all times, if he would succeed in finding the kingdom of heaven at hand. It is this: "For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely suirbefore the thought, namely, spirityal existence." The study of modern psychology as taught in the schools of learning will not accomplish this all-important task. Christian Science stands before the world today as the one true Science of Soul or Spirit, and the student of genuine metaphysics must be willing to make this humlawmaker. The moment a lawyer ble admission before he can dem-learns that divine Love is the only onstrate the healing and saving

ONENESS. power of divine Love. The Christian delights to think and to talk about God, but does he always include in his thought the spiritual relationship existing be-tween God and His spiritual ideas? law in that it deals with and de-fines law from the highest spiritual personal from the misdom the bestows" (Science and Health, standpoint. Christian Science tells us that "God p. 6). This certainly means that where wisdom is actually expressed, there God is, for wisdom without God would not be wisdom. Nor would God be God without the attribute of wisdom. God, in other words, has no existence apart from His manifestation or reflection. No quality or attribute of God could exist apart from God, because they are one and inseparable.

Could one think of the sun as separate and apart from the rays of light which express the nature of the sun? Could the rays exist without the sun, or could the sun exist without its rays? The moment the attempt is made to separate the sun from its rays, the re-sult is darkness. Any attempt to separate God and that which emanates from God, must result in mental darkness. To illustrate further: The attributes of God are further: The attributes of God are not one state of consciousness and God another. Health, holiness and purity apart from God are noconceivable. Health without any recognition of God would not be ceivable. Health without any recognition of God would not be health at all. God, then, is the source of the health, holiness and purity of man. Man apart from God, then, is nothing. Man, as the image and likeness of God, is abso-lutely dependent upon God for his

It is well that we ponder this subject so as to ascertain whether we are living as close to divine Love as we should and can, for heaven is not experienced until we actually express or manifest the oneness of God and His idea. Mere theorizing or believing that God is Love does not of itself bring us into touch with God; it does not bring into human experience the fact of our divine relationship, but leaves us helpless wanderers in "this present evil world."

THE WAY-SHOWER. Savior of men stand out in bold relief to the student of Christian They mean more to him than ever before, because of his acquired, ability through the study

hath sent speaketh the words of God: for God giveth not the Spirit by measure unto Him?" There are numerous illuminating statements throughout Mrs. Eddy's writings which prove her profound estimate of Jesus' Godlike character. She recognized the distinction between His seeming corporeality inherited from the virgin mother, and His real or spiritual manhood, which

was the Christ. Christian Scientists lay stress pon the fact that the mission of Christ Jesus was to heal the sick as well as to save the sinner. God's forgiveness of sin includes the healing of sickness as well as the destruction of sin. The mission of the Savior was in no sense incomplete. It was to bring a full salvation from the consequences of belief in evil. His divine nature, that is, the Christ, was constantly working through the humanity of Jesus to heal and to save. It found its highest expression in these words of the Master, "I and my, Father are one." When our orthodox friends are

persuaded that Christian Scientists

recognize in Jesus something more than the corporeal concept of Him, which disappeared in the ascenf and belief in death. sion, that they also recognize His Because Christian Science comes spiritual selfhood as inseparable from the Christ, they can no longer accuse Christian Scientists of denying the divinity of the Christ. If there is a religious activity today that is doing every-thing possible to establish Christ's divinity it is Christian Science. Christ Jesus was the great Wayshower. He said, "I am the way," and Christian Scientists, above all other Christians, realize their need of spiritual regeneration if they would be found following in the way. They realize that they cannot merely believe themselves into the kingdom of heaven, but that they must earn their way, by geting rid of every seeming obstacle their path—every wrong

thought, belief, theory and opinion that would deny the oneness of God and His idea. We must bewe would find our way "out of darkness into his marvelous light."

One of the most helpful thoughts iven to us in Christian Science is hat Jesus was the connecting lifelink between the real and the unreal. This makes clear to us the statement of the apostle that "there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus." What was this mediatorial service on the part of the Master? Was it not his complete mysterious diseases, often resulting subjection of the human to the di-trom belief in spirits many. With such unmistakable proof, one can own self do nothing." It is only as we follow Jesus' example, overthe same time having the utmost coming belief and faith in a self-charity and consideration for those bood apart from God, that we can hood apart from God, that we can succeed in any line of righteous

What of this self which for a Whoever tries to find a royal road their complete conversion to the time imagines that it is satisfied leading from material or human with earthly things, and treats conditions to perfect or spiritual their practice, declaring that after bide us nonder and study them prised in this one declaration of upon being made acquainted with the Master, "Not my will, but thine, be done." The subjugation of the human will means the overcoming of all that is selfish and demoralizing-of all fear, greed, avarice, deception, dishonesty, chance and inefficiency. Business is just as just as much in need of applied righteousness as a sick mind or body, and the sooner humanity awakens to this fact, the sooner will the business world be a credit to the cause of Truth on earth. All business transactions reside in the atmosphere of thought. If the business man is seeking first the kingdom of God, making the spiritual of first consideration, his right thinking will be followed by satisfying results. If business comes first and God second in his thinking, his wrong thinking will be followed by failure and disappointment. Why should not an

honest business man be a law unto himself in his business? He has but the one God to worship.

A moral and spiritual awakening on the part of the business world is what is needed to bring about useful and helpful relations between capital and labor, and to establish the cause of temperance throughout the world. God's plan for His children is already a fixed fact, and if humanity will seek to understand this fact as eagerly and as persistently as it digs into old mother earth for her hidden treasures, its externalization in human affairs will be more speedily seen and acknowledged.

MRS. EDDY AND HER TEXT-BOOK.

BOOK.

It is a well-authenticated fact that Mary Baker Eddy is the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. No one familiar with her life and writings could or would attempt to denrice her of her high attemps to deprive her of her high honors. Her life work stands be-fore the world today as a striking fore the world today as a striking example of what could be and was accomplished by one lone, brave woman, who had the courage to leave all for Christ. A more unselfish or loving character never lived. She was, indeed, to repeat the words of Longfellow, "a noble type of good heads womanhood." type of good, heroic womanhood." nation of matter, contrary to that of modern science and philosophy, and this made it possible for her to bring out the practical demonstration of good, which no other Christian follower had been able to do since the third century A. D. For this achievement the Christian world owes Mrs. Eddy a debt of endless gratitude. If you would become acquainted

with this grand Christian woman, whose nobility of character and keenness of spiritual discernment lifted her thought into higher spiritual realms, we would commend
the prayerful study of her wonderful book, "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures." As an inspired and duly authorized textbook of Christian Science, it is calculated to lift the thought of the
student to the plane of practical
demonstration. This mental height
is not reached through studying lifted her thought into higher spiris not reached through studying books by other authors, claiming to make Christian Science "easier The life and mission of the great to understand." There are books that must be studied. Science and Health belongs exclusively to the

latter class. Something more than

a simple perusal of this book is re-

quired of its students. It contains definite rules and laws which have study, and is receiving it from countless thousands of Christian

Scientists throughout the world.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALING. There are grateful hearts in very part of the world who look up to Mrs. Eddy with joy and thanksgiving for the healing that has come to them through her revelation of Truth to this age. Such healing was not brought about by believing that God sends disease and suffering upon His child for some wise purpose, but by knowing suffering, the practice that says to that evil is not a part of God's perturbed the patient, "I know you are sick that evil is not a part of God's per-fect creation, that all belief in evil is an intolerable mistake, and that Christ Jesus came to correct it, not sooner, but now there is no hope by admitting evil to be real and you have an incurable disease." on a plane of equality with good, or the practice that instantly but by knowing the opposite fact knows the truth about man, enof being, that good is supreme and the only reality. His was a correct, or scientific, mental perspecwhether present or absent, "Man is not sick, he is not under any so-

One great drawback to spiritual is the only lawmaker; man lives progress is mankind's unwilling- in God and cannot die,"—the ness to let go of evil, because of practice that brings immediate the belief that it is as real as good cessation of pain and fear and and that God permits it to exist. mental anguish, and comforts and is not this belief equivalent to saying that a mistake is real, and that ever present Life,—the practice were expansion of building conit cannot be rectified? What becomes of a mistake of any kind sweet benediction of peace and as slight check, and increased activity after it is corrected? What besurance that all is well because at the Ford fectories. New employees are being taken on regularly comes of a thought of hate after it is corrected by divine Love? A eth"? "Choose you this day thought of sickness is a mistake, whom ye will serve." contrary to law and order, and there is just one way of correcting t, and that is by knowing the truth about health, that health is a conlition of divine Mind, not a conlition of matter,

Because the physical senses tes-lify to the power and presence of ready done. God has already creevil this false testimony does not ated man in His own image and make evil a fact. Because they likeness, and when mortals awaken testify that man is sick, this false to know this great spiritual fact, testimony does not make him so, they experience healing. Admit-any more than the ocular evidence ting that we are sick, and then that two parallel tracks meeting at | asking God to heal us, betrays a a point in the distance makes their apparent coming together a fact. The appearance of sky and treetops meeting on the horizon does come pure enough in thought to not make them touch each other, think the thoughts that Jesus did not make them touch each other, think the thoughts that Jesus did not make them touch each other. with his Master, silently or audibly expressed, is consistent prayer, and to do the works that he did if ocular illusions to be explained? Certainly not by calling them true or real, but by knowing that they re not true and therefore not real. The man is not really sick; the parallel rails do not come together; sky and treetops do not meet, 'Judge not according to the ap-pearance," the Master said.

Had Jesus admitted that man is sick, or that there is a power capable of making him sick, he could not have fulfilled his mission of healing. It was his knowledge or understanding of the reality and allness of good, of Life, Truth, and Love, that gave him power to heal both disease and sin. He did not even have to visit or see his patient in order to heal him. Neither time nor distance influenced his healing prayer.

How does such practice compare with ordinary medical practice which admits complete inability to do anything for the nationt until The business man or today will the doctor can be personally upon being made acquainted with conditions is equipped for giving immediate aid to the so-called sufferer. Help is rendered in Science oftentimes long before a medical doctor could reach the bedside of the patient. Fear is the foundation of all sickness, and fear can be destroyed instantly by

Lecture Given Under Auspices Of Second Church of Oakland

realizing the ever-presence of di- rial blessings is not the mission of vine Love.

The highest prayer, ine Love. true prayer. The hishest prayer, the prayer of spiritual understandever given by the Master or by ing, is the honest expression any of his followers was "God with now in the kingdom of heaven. us," and this is the only treatment In the Christian Science Hymnal known to Christian Scientists. (p. 91) we find this helpful hymn. Which is more humane, kind, sym-Pray'r is the heart's sincere desire pathetic, and in every way helpful Uttered or unexpressed: to the patient, the practice that is The motion of a hidden fire dependent upon time and material That trembles in the breast, law so-called, the practice that is Pray'r is the simplest form of powerless to save human life and oftentimes even to alleviate human speech. That infant lips can try; Pray'r the sublimest strains that and there is nothing I can do for The Majesty on high. you, you should have called me sooner, but now there is no hope:

Pray'r is the Christian's vital breath. The Christian's native air: His watchword overcometh death--He enters heav'n with pray'r. called law of matter, because God

Detroit Industry

Shows Expansion DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.—The two most encouraging signs in the Detroit business situation this week were expansion of building con-

"the Lord God omnipotent reign- ployes are being taken on regularly and it is predicted that production this month will run above 100,000 A further increase in employment of 5,700 men this week brought the total number at work

in the industrial plants here to within 10,000 of the high record attained in August. Car shortage still is hanging over the situation like a cloud, but local railroad officials say the tie-up will be at other gateways than De-

ROBBERIES OF CEMETERIES. LONDON. -- Charles Clarkson. who was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for robbing a grave-digger in Fulham cemetery, has made an amazing confession. According to his story, he has kept himself in luxury for 17 years by and if we are living what we pro-fess, such prayer is always an-swered. The honest, unselfish ef-and pick their pockets while the cemetery robberies. His method was to mingle with the mourners fort to be Christlike is prayer. The services were going on at the side prayer that forgets self in serving of the grave. Clarkson owne two God and humanity is known to motor cars a fine home and nu-God and will be rewarded by Him. merous works of art, paid for by Importuning God to send us mate- the loot of his graveyard thefts.

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The life of a consecrated student of Christian Science is one of un-

ceasing prayer. This does not mean that he is constantly on

bended knr imploring God to do

state of consciousness that is de-void of spiritual understanding and

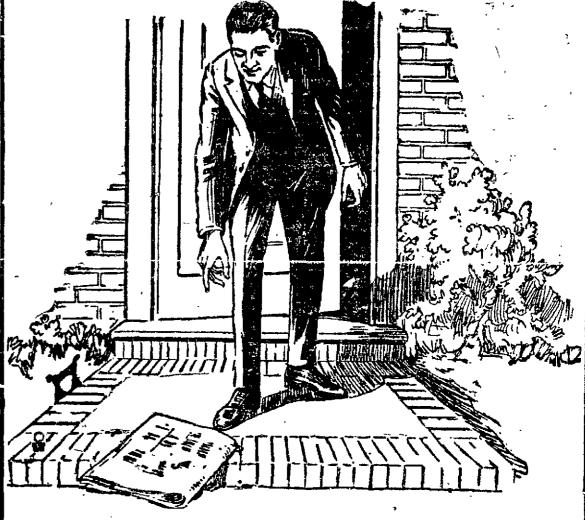
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LLOYD GEORGE MAY RESIGN AS

Dissolution of Parliament For Piedmont and Election Rumored As Alternatives.

By LLOYD ALLEN United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 16. - Lloyd | Saturday afternoon, October 28, by George's resignation or dissolution of parliament may come any day this week, it was learned on high authority today. Austen Chamberlain, nominal leader of the Unionist party, called a conference of the Unionist members of the govern- esses. Those wishing to reserve ment to consider the crisis. Upon tables should telephone Mrs. Arthe outcome of this meeting of Among those who have already conservatives today depends the taken tables are Mrs. Arthur Ahl-

With friends and enemies of the Dunn, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell with friends and enemies of the Potter, MMrs. J. E. Holbrook, prime minister clashing in the press over the government's Near East man De Vaux, Mrs. Percy policy, the issues will be put Black, Mrs. Albert Rowe, Mrs. C. squarely up to the people, it was upon the people and th

papers, both pro and anti-Georg- F. Merriam Thomas, Mrs. M. A.

n. are stating.

The premier was enthusiastically L. S. Irgens, Mrs. R. S. Phelps, greeted at every station yesterday Mrs. E. M. Boggs and Miss Charon his way from Manchester, where lotte Player, Miss Myra Gause and he had made a speech in defense Miss M. Van Gorder. of his policies on Saturday, to Lonof his policies on Saturday, to London. In London he was cheered by throngs. The British public knows nue avenue, was hostess to half a no more today of the premier's hun'dred guests at tea Saturday immediate plans than it did before afternoon in compliment to two he made his speech at Manchester. brides of this year—Mrs. Harlan He made no mention of whether he Beardslee, who was Miss Carol Seaintended to resign, thus precipitating a general election.

By WEBB MILLER

United Press Staff Correspondent guest list was chosen. PARIS, Oct. 16 .- "Lloyd George's speech would have risked compromising peace in the Near East if our work had not been solid," M. Franklin Bouillon declared to-day upon his arrival here. The Kathryn Clark, Miriam Gilsenan, French commissioner to the Near French commissioner to the Near Frances Hatch. Poincare and was closeted with the premier for an hour. The French are bitter over Lloyd George's address at Manchester Saturday in which the British prime minister from her home in Los Angeles, claimed credit for his government returned Saturday to the Southfor averting war with the Turks land. They feel a slur has been cast on their efforts at a time when they Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw were being given for the peaceful outcome of the crisis.



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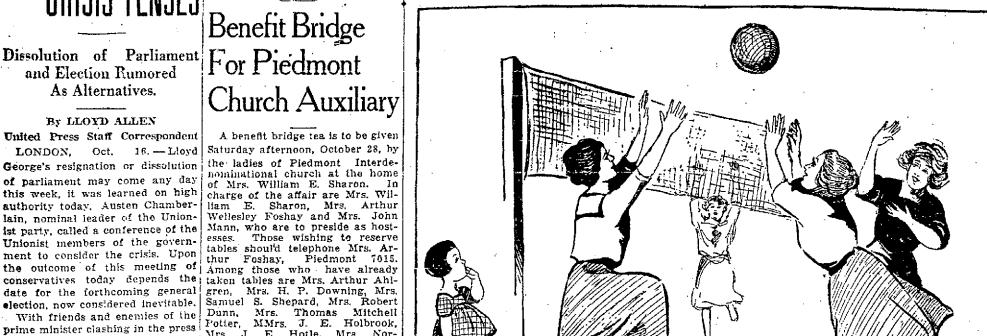


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Great Zest Is Shown in New Activities

CHISIS TENSES Mothers Organize Volley Ball Team at School



Heads of Homes Form New Athletic Team and Enjoy It

By FRANCES MONTGOMERY.

There was Mrs. J. H. Messick, president of the Mothers' club, who

hreatens to resign to devote more

time to the game; Mrs. Oriene Hes-

sion, who is voted by all to serve a

'mean" ball; Mrs. J. L. Stahl, who

suggests that kicking the ball be

allowed; Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Vance and Mrs. Swim. Many

others are expecting to join.

The mothers will play every Saturday, and basket ball as well

as other forms of athletics will be

We wonder about the fathers, for

without an exception the mothers, with great alacrity, signified their

intentions to accept when Mrs. Swim said: Not only on Saturdays,

aken up.

bury, and Mrs. Herbert Reed, her sister (Dorothy Seabury) both former Berkeley girls. All are "Mothers organize volley ball and not only did they learn volley team. Saturday 3 a. m., Manzanita ball but they laid out their own school."

Just this written on a little slip of paper. It was my detail for the day. Surely, thought I, here were some remarkable and author. Misses Dorothy Saenzer, Mary Weichart, Virginia Ridley, Mary mothers who could gather on a mother who could gather on a Saturday morning at the early hour Berry, Tracy Clark, Agnes Mackin- of 9 and for the purpose, of all things, to indulge in reckless recsome remarkable and enthusiastic for having watched those enthumothers who could gather on a siastic mothers one just couldn't Saturday morning at the early hour stay out of the game.

members of the Delta Delta Delta,

sorority from which largely the

LADY YOUNG RETURNS SOUTH.

the-Beach.

Among those who called were the

Lady Popham Young, who has

Young shared the honors with

Mrs. Walter Land of this city

the worl'd trip within the past fort-night, accompanying her aunt, Mrs.

wedding anniversary fell upon Oc-

Fred Brunges, Walter White, Ches-

on hostess this afternoon enter-

taining at her home in Pledmont for Mrs. C. O. Miller and a coterle

of close friends. Mrs. Miller has

been in Europe for the past year.

The parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church in Berkeley was

the scene of a wedding Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Dorothy Gertrude Hammond of

Percy Marlin Vernon. Rev. E. P. Dennett officiated. Only the two

The bride was married in

bronze crepe satin with picture hat of velvet and gold lace. She

wore Ophelia roses in a corsage

bouquet.

The bride has received her de-

gree from the College of Pharmacy

at the University of California and is a member of the Lamba Kappa

Vernon is a Michigan man. Fol-

lowing his graduation from the University of California he received

his degree of Pharmaceutical chemist after a post graduate course. He is a Kappa Psi fraternity man. The couple will reside

apariments in Lakeside district.

Ο Ο Ο In honor of Mrs. John Nagle

who was Mrs. Leslie Gregg Chase, a bride of a few weeks who now

makes her home in Sacramento, Miss Marjorie Haight of Alameda was hostess at luncheon Saturday,

To get

what you

do want

for what

you

don't want

Berkeley became the bride

families were present.

Sigma sorority,

Friday afternoon Lady

Mrs. Henshaw has

reation.

With great interest I thought to appointed hour. But although the time had been set for 9 in the morning, the mothers, what with laun-dering Mehitable and mending and scrubbing Jimmy and Billy, found it expedient to postpone their game

until 3 p. m. In the interim I discovered the children of Manzanita school to be athletics enthusiasts. Saturday was their first all-day playtime on the when Mrs. Richard T. Harding school presided as hostess at Tait's-atplaygrounds. In recent school athletic contests they took several prizes. Perhaps their enjust returned from a lengthy sothusiasm has inspired the mothers.

With the children and parents bidden from this side of the bay, the popularity of the page of the bay, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Telura Swim, plays a great part in the mothers' eagerness for part in the mothers' eagerness for athletics. Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Mrs. Minna McGauley, Mrs. James

Mrs. Swim's hobby is directing

covers being laid for eighteen intimate friends of the bride.

CHI OMEGA FORMAL TEA.

Mary Payne. They will tour India and spend a year in travel before returning to the Eastbay again. The freshmen of the Chi Omega sorority here were the motif for In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. a formal tea held at the Berkeley George McHugh, whose nineteenth day, October 13. Several hundred of the college set called between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock. Those tober 7, Mrs. Ada Lowenburg en-tertained with an evening of receiving were Mrs. McKain and bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Mofflitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mofflitt, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Mofflitt, Mr. and Mrs. James Nichlolson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Mr. and Coorge D. McHueb, Mrs. Hattle the Misses: Velma Bishop, house president; Carolyn McNamara. Maryetta Carrick, Ruth Phillips, Gertrude McKain, Marjorie Parcells, Ferol Hickey, Beatrice Colton, Emmy Lou Simons, Carol Cochrane, Genevive Castle Dorothy Dunion, Dorothy Sewell, Gertrude Kendall, Marjerie Swartzel, Julia Shores, Frances Mulvany, and Mey-George D. McHugh, Mrs. Hattle White, and the Misses Grace Whit-tet, Vesta Whittet, Velda Nicholson. Kittie McHugh, Lucille Moffitt, Betty Jane Moffitt and Merrers. er Beeman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter on September 30, 1922.

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Maude Adams Has Invention for Films in Light

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-After three years of experimenting, Maude Adams, noted actress, is ready to present for practical use an invention designed to permit the showing of motion pictures without dimming the theater lights, according to a report here

The invention is said to be a type of light that can be used for theater illumination and left burning while pictures are being thrown on the screen.

Miss Adams retired from the stage about three years ago, and soon after recovering from a breakdown began work on the invention. At the General Electric Company's plant in Schenectady she was given a section of the building and permitted to work in seclusion. The quarters included living accommodations.

out any and every afternoon you PRINCE OF BEGGARS mothers may play on the grounds.
The court is yours."
Manzanita holds an unusually LONDON.—Viscount has been nicknamed the "Prince of Beggars" because of his success in standard for community raising funds for the London Hoswork due to the interest of Miss pital.
Margaret I. Poor, who is the school

At 3 o'clock the mothers gathered the mothers' volley ball team.

Covers being laid for eighteen intimate friends of the bride.

That gatet I. Four. With the score is sponsor for the mothers' volley ball team.

And the score was something the score was something the score was something to be a something that the score was something the score was something the score was something to be a something that the score was something the score was something to be a something that the score was something the score was something the score was something to be a something the score was something the score was something to be a something that the score was something the score was something to be a something the score was something the score was something the score was something to be a something the score was something the

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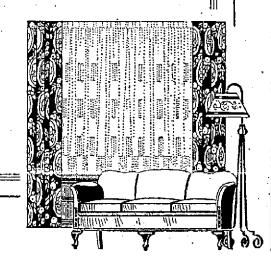
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Betrothal Is Announced at Brilliant Tea

The beautifully appointed tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. John Edward McCreary of Clare-mont and her daughters: the Misses Helen and Marion McCreary, was the occasion of the announce-ment of the betrothal of Miss Marion McCreary and Stanford Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Walnut Grove. Three hundred guests were apprised of the announcement. The honor guests at the affair were Mrs. Howard McCreary and Miss Doris
O'Donnell of Los Angeles.

Pink blossoms were used in the appointment of the dining room with a centerpiece of lilies-of-thevalley and roses. There were pink hearts engraved with the names of the betrothed couple attached to the guests by Miss Janet Brown and Ethel Mae Smith. Assisting the hostesses to receive were Mrs. John Brown, mother of the bridegroom-elect, and Mrs. Alexander Brown, grandmother of Stanford Brown, together with a score or more of intimate friends and sorority sisters of the two young hostesses

Miss McCreary is one of the popular younger girls at college and a sister of the Misses Helen and Zella McCreary. She is a graduate of the class of '21. University of California, and a Pi Beta Phi sorority nembers. Stanford Brown is a graduate of

he State University in the same ear and a Theta Delta Chi fraternity man. He is associated with his father in Walnut Grove, where the future home of the couple will be

Eagle Boat 31 Is Reported Aground NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 16.

(By International News Service.) The United States Eagle boat 31 is reported aground near Cut-tybank, Buzzards Bay. A United States tug has been sent from the submarine base to assist her.

BRIDEGROOM TOO SLOW Liverpool.—As Henry Foulkes was awaiting the arrival of his bride-to-be, Miss Helen Carter, he vas handed a telegram from her telling him he was "too slow" for

SECOND LOT OF GRAPES HIT EAST COAST O.K.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The second test shipment of Call-fornia grapes sent here on ships passing through the Panama canal and packed without re-frigeration but with a carbonic acid preserve, has arrived on the Kennescott and in much better condition than the first shipment which arrived recently on the Willpolo, it was an-

nounced today by E. L. Goodsell of the Fruit Auction company. Mr. Goodsell declared that, with the exception of a few boxes, the shipmnt was approved for sale by the local Board of Health authorities, while the entire shipment on the Willpolo had been condemned. He refused to make a statement on the success of the test before all the grapes had been unloaded and before he was able to examine health department re-

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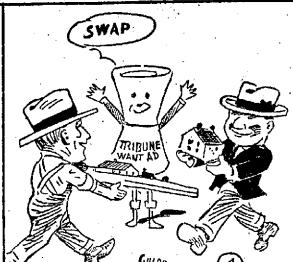
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See class 46 REALTY EXCHANGED day after tomorrow Wednesday. October 18

Experiment Seeking to Establish Regular Schedule Across Continent.

CLEMENS Mich Oct 16 -C F Egge of Washington, superirtendent of the air mail service. left here yesterday for Chicago on one of twelve mail ships that are to be placed in the aerial mail service between Chicago and San Francisco. Egge is to supervise the night-flying experiment on Oc-tober 23, in which flares will mark the course from Chicago Chevenne

This experiment with flares, Egge said before his departure, will mark the first step by the government to afford mail service on a regular schedule night and day entirely across the continent The flares are to be placed 24 miles apart and will be visible for 12 miles Attendants will operate the signals and report by radio on the passing of planes

(Special to The TRIBUNE.)

STOCKTON, Oct 16 -- Every tunnel camp in Hetch Hetchy is tied up today by a strike which began last Friday and has quickly splead over the entire construction

The strikers demand, according to a pamphlet issued by the strike committee, 50 cents an hour increase in pay, hot meals for all tunnel workers, an eight-hour day including the trip from Portal to the works and back, better food, better sleeping accommodations, and 'lelease of all class prisoners" Hetch Hetchy officials assert they do not know what the latter demand means

The officials have issued a statement in which they assert that the strikers are the highest paid in California for the class of work they are doing, and that the food and sleeping accommodations are

LIABILITY IS FIXED AS TO SCHOOL MISHAPS

In an opinion from the district attornes's office, received by David E Martin, county superintendent of schools, it is declared that school trustees can be held liable for injuries to persons on school property only when negligence is shown

The opinion, drawn up by Miss Agnes R Polsdorfer deputy district attorney, declares

The law is well settled state and generally throughout the country, that in the absence of negligence on the part of the school trustees no personal liability attaches for such injuries The opinion points out that municipalities or school districts,

as part of the government, cannot be held hable

Watsonville Woman Married at Church (RXD)

WATSONVILLE Oct 16 -Miss Anna Marie Hrepich, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hrepich of this city, was mairied to Michael Ju-

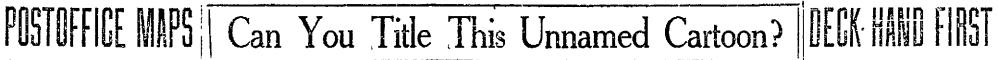
The bride was attended by Miss Anna Copriviza, of this city, and Miss Madaline Lucich, of Sacramento. The bi-degroom was at-tended by Antone Jurace and Frank Valerio, of Sacramento.
The Hisses Rachael and Auna Cikuth sang "Ave Marie," accomcille Cikuth, as the couple entered

the church bollowing the ceremony at the church the bridal party repaired to the home of the brides parents where a wedding breakfast was served. There were more than 200 guests, ireluding man; from Sac ramente and the bay cities

ANCIENT COIN IN PLANK. CHICAGO —A lumber yard em plovee here found an ancient Span-ish coin imbedded in a plank

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 18





Name the cartoon. For the best title, the one most apt, the cleverest or most fitting, The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will pay \$10 each week. The rules are simple, as follows:

The titles must be written on a postcard and addressed to Title Editor, OAKLAND

Titles must not exceed twelve words in

They must reach The OAKLAND TRIBUNE by Thursday night following the Monday the picture is published.

wishes, but only two on one postcard. Postcards must not be enclosed in envelopes. Letters will not be eligible.

One person may send in as many titles as he

Postcards must bear only the title and the name and address and no message whatsoever.

Winners will be announced each Sunday.

Piffeen Ainuter of Radio Daily Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

roadcasting schedule for both inand and bay stations. (All stations ot otherwise designated are local The ordiary buzzer employed for may be used until the right spot is 9 to 10-Examiner (KUO)

16 to 11—Emporium. (KSL)
11 to 12—Hale Bios. (KPO)
12 to 1—Warner Bros-Daily
News (KLS)
1 to 2—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. KDN)

1 to 2—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose (KQW) 2 to 3-Emporium (KSL)

3 to 4-Kumball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK) 3.30 to 4.30-Hale Bros. (KPO) 4 to 5—Portable Wireless Tele-phone Co. Stockton. (KWG)

4 3d to 5 30—Fairment Hotel-Bulletin (KDN)
5 to 6—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ) 5 30 to 6 45-The Examiner (KUO)

6 to 636—Kimball & Upson Sacramento (KFBK) 630 to 7-Modesto Herald

6 30 to 7 30 - Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee (KVQ)
6 45 to 7—Hotel Oakland-West
ern Radio Institute (KZM)

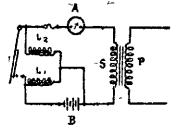
THIS EVENING. 7 30 to 8 30-Mercantile Trust

7 30 to 9 -- Modesto Herald to 9 - Fairmont Hotel (KDN).

Return of Pastor to Be Celebrated

church of Rev. J. H. Phillips for the fifth consecutive year will be celebrated with a reception in his filament tap is found by experiment the church parlors to-menting, a wire connected to a pin filament tap is necessary

telegraphic signals. It is possible by means of a comparatively simple tions circuit to use a vacuum tube as a source of audio-frequency signals connection to the coil "Ll" and the of any desired pitch. The circuit plate itself is the 110-volt direct. to 3.00—The Examiner which may be employed is shown current source which supplies the [ID].



In the diagram of coll 'Li" is an inductance having a value of 5 henry and may be in the form of a special honeycomb coil of large size or may consist of a coil having wife are wound around "L1," formrich, of Sacramento, Sunday morning at St Patrick's Catholic church Rev Father Brady officiated.

7 to 7:15—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin (KDN)

7 to 7:30—The Oakland is used fewer turns are necessary in order to obtain the requisite requisite to requisite the terminals of this coil one or in order to obtain the requisite walve of inductance. If a honey- may be connected with a key in ciran iron core. If an iron core coil ing "L2," or the output coil. To value of inductance. If a honeycomb coil is used it should be about cuit to permit forming the characseven inches in diameter in order to approach the proper value of inductance Shunted across the terof the usual paratined paper and alternating current of constant fremust withstand a voltage of at least quency and clear tone. The pitch 110 volts direct current without or frequency may be changed at breaking down The plate and will by providing several taps for grid of an ordinary receiving the filament connection so chosen MOUNTAIN VIEW, Oct 16— vacuum tube are connected across as to give the desired frequencies. The return as paster to the Mountain View Methodist Emiscopal tube terminals of the inductance of the coul it may be made with an air tube in the contract of the coul it may be made with an air

code practice is very uncertain in found, where a soldering connection should be made The circuit as defrequent adjustment in order to obtain a sound resembling radio telegraphic signals. It is possible Connected between the plate

current lighting circuit or "B" batteries may be used to furnish the plate current. The values of inductance and ca-

ecity are so chosen that an audiofrequency may be generated by the oscillator, and since the frequency is low, the constants are comparatively large. Other ratios of inductance and capacity may be employed in order to obtain the same frequency, but the values mentioned are satisfactory for opera-

tion with a 110-volt supply
In order to use this circuit for code practice 10 turns of insulated resistance telephones may be employed, but are not necessary

When once set in operation this This condenser may be and furnishes an audible frequency

BERKELEY, Oct. 16 -- Members of the English club are ready to compromise their differences with the executive committee of the Associated Students at the University of California.

Compromise measures suggested by the "Daily Californian" were today accepted by the English club with the reservation, however, that the latter body have complete contiol over the management of its two periodicals, the "Pelican" and "Occident" That the proceeds from activities be divided between the student body fund and the English club was the suggestion of the college newspaper heads who one seeking to Lring peace in cam-

pus circles.

As yet the executive committee headed by Earl Steel has not expressed its sentiments on the mat-

School Trustees to

Remain in Positions PALO ALTO, Oct. 16—Despite the ruling of Attorney-General U. S Webb that school trustees may be held liable for damages if school children are injured, the members of the board of trustees of the Palo Alto Union High school have decided to remain in their positions for the time at least.

Vallejo A. L. Head

burn, commander of Vallejo Post, orator to deliver the address

The Oakland Tribune

Portable Call KGA AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture. :15 — General News Summary

and other features. KZM

Hotel Oakland Station. DAILY furnished by The OAKLAND 6:45 to 7:00—Broadcasting news

Wireless Courses Private Classes Western Radio Institute

Room 740, Hotel Ozkland Phone Lakeside 100

Speak Armistice Day NAPA, Oct. 18 - Nelson G Wel-

American Legion, will be the speaker of the day at the Armistice Day exercises at Veterans' Home Commandant Martin invited the

ings at the headquaiters of the American Legion Guns, ammunition and range

Abandoned by Army

Catholic Pastor Is Victim of Burns

ATCHISON, Kas, Oct 16 -The Rev. Adalbert Blamk, O. S. B., pastor of the St. Louis Catholic church near nere, died here testerday from buins received Saturday night when a can of kerosene exploded. He established a parish at Pueblo, Colo., many years ago.

ATTACKS LAWYER ON THE HONOLULU

Laurence Green, Swabbing Attorney Herron Scored in Opening Statement; Brady Called to Stand.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 16-

of a conspiries and that the only

dark blot on his escutcheon is his

shall expect a verdict of not guilty at your hands ' Muiphy outhing

his defense, made in paits the fol

lowing claims
That Wilkens had always beer

square and upright, that he was possessed of a violent temper and that it was as the result of a drink-

ing party that he came to blow with his wife and a tooth fell out

from a bridge in her mouth. That

despite her suit for annulment

kens could not have conspired

with the Castors because he did not know until the night before,

that he was going to Felton on Decoration Day, and that he want-

ed to come home Sunday, but was prevailed upon to remain. That he

did not return over the route de-

scribed by Castor, that he did not pick out Walter Castor in the

prison lineup because he was on the verge of collapse, and finally that he went to the end of the Pa-

cific car line in response of a mys

terious telephone call and met an

individual who knew all about

Helen Lange's relations with him

and promised to keep them secret for \$5000

MARTINEZ, Oct 16—Charged with violation of the national pro-hibition law four local men ar-

ested last night by federal pio hibition officers are free today on bonds of \$1000 each availing notification from federal court of time of their appearance

Those arrested were Sam Hoff

The men were released from

ustody when airangements well

made for accepting their bonds

The agents are said to have

ing the arrests were under the

direction of Federal Agent Ralph,

ALAMEDA, Oct 16 - Funeral services were held today from St.

Joseph church for Peter Bareilles,

pioneer resident of this city who

was almost instantly killed when struck by an automobile in San

meda for forty years and was one

Surviving him is a widow, Mrs

Catherine Bareilles, a daughter,

Mrs Annette Calou, a son, Alfred

Banelles and two sisters, Mrs. P.

onquet and Mrs L Sequinot.

Francisco Friday afternoon.

of France.

Alameda Pioneer

Funeral Held for

man, proprietor, and John Lake, employee of the Hoffman cigar

ecord of sale of liquor

for Sale of Liquor

Four Men Arrested

they were never separated That Arthur Castor's confession is false in every detail, that Wil-

B. WILLIAM PARKER (International News Service Staff, That Henry Wilkens is the victim

Down Decks, Saw Smoke

in Ventilator.

TO DETECT FIRE

Correspondent)
LOS ANGELES HARBOR Oct 16—An unsung hero—and today a improper conduct with his sister penniless hero of the burned liner in-law, Helon Lange was the as penniless hero of the burned liner in-law, Helon Lange was the ascitty of Honolulu—is 24-verr-old setton of Frank J Murphy, his Lawrence Green an orphan boy, who discovered the fire and who admitted rather witfully to me as lor Judge Ward today the dock after the amount of the defense before Superhe stood on the dock after the Trunsport Thomas had disem-

haiked the rescued passengers, tout "my brother's home is the only one I have"

Young Green is one of the lowlest of the lowly aboard a liner of the lowly aboard a liner of the deck hand, although he declared rather proudly that he was an "\B," which means an ablebodied seaman. It is Green's duty less that the called District Attorney Mathew Brady as his third witness of the morning and when he laid at the door of Attorney William F. Herron responsibility for Wilkens' present predicament.

'I am glad the time is come when Henry Wilkens can speak for himself and produce evidence to dispell the cloud on his name, resulting from cruel and unrelentbodied seaman It is Green's duty at 4 o'clock every morning to swab I am able to shatter and destroy the testimony of Arthur Castor, I Green was discharging his duty

with considerable conscientious-ness, because he said that he glanced at his warch at 5 minutes to 5 o'clock to make sure that he would finish his task that morning as early as the day previous
SAW SMOKE IN VENTUATOR "It could not have been more than a minute later, when I went to turn off the pater at a confidence fire hydrants that I saw smoke

coming up one of the ventilators This was on the after deck about No. 5 I had never been in a ship fire before, but I knew what fire at sea can mean so I ran to the bridge and reported the smoke to the first officer He told me to sound the fire alarm "I ran to the bell and rang it

Then some of the other officers came on deck and ordered us to start the pumps. We grabbed the hose and opened the nozzles wide That first officer, Burst, was a bear, though, he kept working right along side of us until he fell. His face buined on one eide, and they had to carry him to the upper

'We kept on fighting the fire for all we were worth They lovered us over the starboard side of the vessel on lones and we broke open the ports and shot streams of water inside with hose This water bogan to make the liner list on that side so they let us down the port side and we poured in water there to equalize the list, but the vessel wouldn't

right itself
'All of a sudden the City of
Honolulu gave an awful roll to port and we all thought she was going over for sure, but she stopped at an angle of about 30 degrees Then Captain Lester ordered the boats to be lowered SHIP'S CAT RESCUED.

stole, and F. A Butler and J. H. Meyers, employees of the Martinez Hotel bar The federal agents charge that they have a "One of the men rescued ship's cat As we hauled away from the liner we could see hundreds of rats swarming to the decks and jumping overboard Тпе only person left on board the ship was a dead marine who was being brought to Los Angeles from Hono-

"When all of the boats had been but are declared to have found ders that they keep together. Some-one asked when help would arrive, and the captain answered that the Enterprise was expected the next morning

"The people in the boats were mighty nervy, I want to tell you They all sang and kept as cheerful as you please One of the fellows in our boat-he was one of the waiters—had picked up a banjo just as he was leaving and he played that part of the time"

melles, whose home was at 2217 Lancoln avenue, had lived in Ala-Former Faculty Man or the first men in Alameda county to engage in the laundry business Pneumonia Victim

BERKELEY, Oct 16 -John J He was 62 years of age and a native Morrin, 50 years old, former member of the faculty at St Marys college in Oakland and for the last ters of the telegraphic code Higher hine years head of the safe deposit department in a local bank, died vesterday at the El Reposo sanitarium following an illness of condenser of .05 microfarads ca- oscillator requires no adjustment several days of pneumonia Morrin cotton, coming to Berkeley from Quebec, Canada, twelve years ago He was prominent in Berkeley Council, Knights of Columbus At the time of his death Morrin was associated with the Berkeley Commercial and Savings bank, formerly the Berkeley branch of the Oakland Bank of Sauras

Funcial services will be held at 9 30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Ignatius church in San Francisco with interment following in Holy Cross cometery Members of the local council of Knights of Columbus will serve as pall bearers. Morrin is survived by five sisters, all residing in San Francisco.

Santa Cruz Naval Reserves Reorganize

SANTA CRUZ, Oct 16.-The Naval Reserves have been reorgan-ized and have held their first meet-ing. As there is no armory, they decided to hold their weekly meet-

equipment will be asked in order that target practice may be made available for members desiring to quanty for har asmaliship.

They plan one drill night a week.

week end trips and target prac-

Fort Apache Site

WASHINGTON Oct. 16 -The Fort Apache Ariz, military reservation containing approximately 7500 acres, has been declared useless for future mulitary purposes. and placed under control of Secretary Fall of the interior department The reservation has been since 1877 under war department

OLD ROOSTERS COUNTY DRINGE BARRED; CHICKS CAN GO IN MAIL

WASHINGTON Oct. 16.—The d barnyard rooster cannot travel by United States mill, but day-old chicks according to a postoffice depirtment order announced today, stil may be shipped from place to place, prouded their jou ney may be completed within 72 hours More-over, these chicks may be in-sured against loss, on not

against death.

Harmless live animals, rated as moffensive, and not requiring food or water in transit, may go by mail, along with hapy terrapins, soft shell crabs, blood voins and chamelons. Under new regulations, live alligators up to twenty inches in length the only live all'gators Uncle Sam will handle.

Captains for C. of C. Drive Selected of built across the estuary.

LOS GATOS, Oct 16 - O E In a C. . When the David Murphy strang a surprise when he called District Attorney Mathew relected the following members as team captains H L Roberts, J G Wright, J C. Cornell, W. G. Lidley, H C Richardson, I D Mabie, David Nerell, C. L Nichols, R E Hauley and Paul Curtis The David Nerell, C. L. Nichols, R. E. EXPF'TS TO HVE 125 YEARS. Hanley and Paul Curus. The LINCOLN Eng—Mrs Jane Lismaiors and their captains will stait for celebrating her 106th birthday, resulting from cruel and unrelent-ing prosecution." Murphy began When he concluded he said "If

The supervisors today passed a resolution providing for the widening by twenty feet of the San Le-

andro bridge across East Fourteenth street The addition to the bridge will cost in the reignborhood of \$15 000, in the opinion of George Posey, Junty surveyor, who will draw up

lans for the improvement The board appropriated \$2009 for use by the committee in charge of the Complete Home Exposition for advertising.

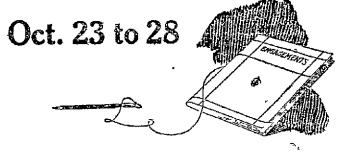
An invitation was received by the boild from the Merchants' Exchange to a meeting being held this afternoon to discuss the question as to whether a tube or bridge should

the Los Gatos Chamber of Com- strools, the board was informed merce drive for new members, have that by a vote of 47 to 1, the Sunoi Glen school district rejected the proposal to join the vishington Union High school district.

an intensive "Go Get 'Em' drive declined she expected to hive to be 125.

Put us down on your Social Calendar

for the week of



Haven't you often wondered what a modern laundry looks like inside?

We want to show you. The week of October 23 to 28 is to be Visitors' Week in modern laundries throughout the United States. Of course, we'd like to have you call on us at any time, but here's a special opportunity.

Come and bring your friends—you'll find it genuinely interesting and instructive. Have us show you the sanitary way in which all washing is done; how gallons of the purest rainsoft water are used for every family bundle; how all soaps and supplies are namefully calented hour alother are really concerned

Special preparations have been made for your reception. Call any day between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.—Visitors' Week, October 23



DURANT lomorrow

at the EAST

Manufacturers'

EXPOSITION

October 14th to 22d

At Idora Park

Crowds are thronging the Second Annual EAST BAY MANUFACTURERS' EXPOSITION. It is a most representative showing of the products manufactured right here in our own East Bay community. Come, and be thrilled with belonging to an industrial community that manufactures for the world.

Admission to Park includes admission to Exposition

\$500 Deposit on a Durant



In honor of Durant Day, tomorrow, the main gate prize for the evening will be a credit for \$500 on a Durant car This order will be good on any Durant dealer in Cal-fornal, too. Your admission to Idora gives you a ticket in the drawing for this made-in-Oakland car. You must be on hand at 10 30 for the drawing if you would be a

MOVIE FANS Ton khi's first prize will be two annual passes to the Franklin Theater. Every adult entering the grounds will be given a free ticket to the Franklin. Come tonight.

Gate Prizes Tuesday Afternoon

1st Prize -- 18 cans Virden Camplifie brand fruit—assorted peaches, apricots and pears.

2nd Prize—\$3 box Cardinet Nob Hill candy. 3rd Prize - 4-quart saucepan, Mission Aluminum-ware. Value \$2.00.

3 quart bricks Muller's Ice Cream Bricks 4 awards-Boras Soap Chips

(large size). Borazo and Powdered Borax

Tuesday Evening

1st Prize—\$500 order on a Durant car . Good on any dealer in California

2nd Prize Keva crib mat-tress, or \$10 credit on any double-hed size mattress made by the Star Mattress

3rd Prize-\$3 box Cardinet Nob Hill candy. 4th Prize—One pair Boss of the Road Overalls Value

\$2.00. 5th Prize - \$2 box Mabelle Chocolates. " "

6th Prize - 3-quart Mission Aluminumware Sauce Pot. Value \$1.65. 3 quart bricks Miller's

4 awards—Borax Scap Chips, Boraxo and Powdered Berax.

ARGONAUT MINE TOTAL CLIMBS TO \$2000 MARK

Oakland Contributes to Relief of Families of Victims as Winter Comes.

The fund collected to date in Oakland for the bereaved families of the Argonaut mine disaster victims by the committee of which Harold Katschinsky is chairman, now totals \$1969.25, it is announced. Brooklyn Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, today contributed a donation of \$10 and William Ireland \$5

Mrs. Mary Warrington, president of the Amador county chapter of the American Red Cross at Jackson, reports that the need among the wives, children and other dependents of the victims, is still great, and that more funds are required to buy food, warm clothing for the winter, and other neces-

All moneys collected are forwarded through The TRIBUNE to Mrs. Warrington and her co-directors of the Red Cross at Jackson As the contributions are received they are immediately acknowledged in The TRIBUNE.

CONSPIRACY TALE DENIED IN COURT

Charges that Inspector of Police Tim Flynn attempted to conspire with Attorney Myron Harris and an Oakland newspaperman to secure a confession of guilt from John Dorhey and influence him to testify against Thomas A. Walsh, were made today during the trial of Walsh and Dorney on charges of burglary. Attorney Raine Ewell representing the defendants, made the charge in questioning the in-

Assistant District Attorney Frank Shay, who is conducting the prose-cution, called Harris and the reporter to the stand. The latter tesfified that at the equest of an of-ficer of the National Guard, of which Dorney is a member, he went to the county ful, interviewed Dor-ney and urged him to tell the truth at all stages of the proceedings.

The newspaperman denied, under questioning, that he had talked with Attorney Ewell and urged him to "plead Dorney guilty, get probation and let Walsh go hang."

Attorney Harris testified as to conversations held with Mrs. Josephine Dorney, mother of the defendant, in which he told her that in his opinion Dorney was clearly guilty and that his best chance for clemency was to tell the truth, no matter who it hurt. He said that he told Mrs. Dorney that he con-sidered it a shame "that a young man like Dorney should, through adherence to ideals of the under-world, ally himself with an exconvict like Walsh to his own det-

A sharp exchange occurred be- of the arrangements committee, latter asked if he was not dismissed as counsel for Dorney Harris replied: "Yes. It was shortly after my talk with Mrs. Dorney. went to the county jail, and found that you had been there soliciting clients and had talked to Dorney. He then told me that he had found

other counsel" Elwell asked that the answer be stricken from the records, his motion being denied by Superior Judge Church.

At this point the prosecution rested its case, and the defense called Mrs Dorney. Adjournment was then taken until the aftermoon session of the court

HEAD OF POLICE OFFERS TO ACT AS TRAFFIC COP

BERKELEY, Oct. 16 .-- Berkeley may have a new traffic officer in the person of Councilman Charles D. Heywood, commissioner of public health and safety and ex-officio head of the College City police department. Heywood today offered his services to Chief of Police August Vollmer in an active campaign being conducted by the latter official against speeders and other violators of matter

"It is far cheaper to feed a speeder for six months in jail than to have him take human life" is the declaration of Chief Vollmer in urging citizens of Berkeley to co-operate in cutting down accidents.

The citizen who sees an autoist breaking motor laws should immediately telephone his number to the police department. He should acr as quickly in this instance as if he saw a hold-up man or burglar at work. The number of the car is all we need to begin steps toward punishing the guilty party."

SLEEPY DETECTIVE LONDON .- Because her detective went to sleep at a critical time Lady Delia Huntington had

Keen Eyesight

vorce.

depends entirely upon the condition of your eyes.

Clear Thinking

comes only when your eyesight is perfect.

Our Glasses

produce both and are prescribed after a most thorough painstaking examination.



K. C. Reunion Committee

The committee which handled the annual reunion of the Knights of Columbus yesterday. Standing, left to right, DANIEL F. LEARY, FRANK L. McGILLAN, H. J. LEONARD. Sitting, DR. JOHN F. SLAVICH and GRAND KNIGHT JOHN F. FLYNN.



Knights of Columbus Hold Annual Communion Service

Oakland Council No. 784, work may leave their children Knights of Columbus, held its annual communion yesterday at St. Francis de Sales church, Grove and Hobart streets, which was attended y almost the entire membership of the council, numbering about 850. Following the communion service at 8.15 a m the members adjourned to their clubrooms, where breakfast was served, with a program of entertainment, in-cluding numbers by the St. Mary's Hawaiian orchestra. The program also included a number of speak-

The knights were welcomed to the church by the pastor, Rev. F. X. Morrison, D.D., who has just returned from the east, where he attended the gathering of the Catholic hierarchy of the United States.

In his welcoming address Rev. Morrison pointed out the great need for religion throughout the world today to ebb the restless tides of unrest among the nations and peoples of the earth.

RECEIVE COMMUNION. Oakland Council annually reeives holy communion in a body, and this event is made the occasion for a reunion, which was in the form of the specially prepared breakfast at the clubrooms.

J. Flynn, who acted as toastmaster. He said in part:

"Men of almost every walk of life are gathered here today to acknowledge their Catholic faith, and to band together to accomplish what good may come from the work we have laid out to do. Ours is indeed a great task. Our social activities are many, and our ever increasing membership constantly ness throughout the community their support.

and good will to men." Eighth street, which is a non-sec- | Graham, Daniel tarian home where mothers who Frank L. McGillan.

during working hours.

Rev. T. J. O'Connell, pastor of

St. Patrick's church, one of the founders of Oakland Council and newly elected chaplain, spoke. "Few men are going to get to heaven on a slip of paper," he said. "The individual must have it in his heart to attend. He who sets an example for others is doing his duty not only by himself but by God as well. The example of a body of men is the greatest example of all, and man's influence 9 encouraged by numbers who set

the example." SPEAKS OF BOYS' WORK.

Joseph Rosborough, postmaster extend their activities in adopting a boys' division. He declared the Boy Scouts of America an example of what can be done, and cited the twelfth Scout law, which recites that no boy may belong to the

n part:
"America is not the product of any one nation, but of all Europe. | \$75,000 BUILDING
It is not all Protestant and it is not | CITED BY OWNER. all Catholic. It is marvelous to behold a nation, the greatest on the globe, that is upheld and defended

fauth.' Joseph Kennedy, chairman the liquidations committee, urged torium." the knights to subscribe to the clubrooms was wiped out by in-John O'Day, district deputy.

adds to the burden of our work, and education to the American peo-which is that of dispensing happipe, and called upon the knights for

The committee in charge of the Deputy Grand Knight J. H To- reunion was composed of Grand lan spoke of the work carried on Knight John J. Flynn, Dr. John F. at the Children's Day Home on Slavich, H. J. Leonard, Stephen fections might arise from unpro-F. Leary and

CIRCULATION MEN WRIT SOUGHT IN

FRESNO, Oct. 16 -The tourth annual convention of the California Circulation Managers' Association opened here today in the assembly lary, according to a statement are receiving continuous complaints room of the Woodmen Hall.

Today's session was called to order at 9 a. m. by Edwin L. Simp-Fresno delivered the opening addiess and welcomed more than 200 delegates to the city. The meeting was taken up mainly with the report of various committees and the actual business discussion for which the convention was called will not get under way until tomorrow.

The convention w.Il close tomorrow after officers have been elected and a site for the 1923 meeting has been crossed.

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had taken the liquor. Roley's arrest followed. Sudmeir was not arrest followed. Sudmeir was not arrest followed. meeting has been chosen. At a i to hire a second one before she this city. Tonight there will be a

> tomorrow's entertainment program will include a visit of the Sun Maid | testify. He was ordered taken into Rasin Co's plant and a trip to the King river head gates.

Alleged Bandits Held to Answer Angelo Martorotti and Herman

Linga, who, according to the poare confessed hold-up men and burglars, were today held to answer to the superior court on a charge of grand larceny,

They were arrested a month ago

after they are alleged to have held up John F. Roberts and Catherine The couple were riding in their automobile when they were stepped on Foothill Boulevard and Seminary Avenue. The highway-men took \$24 and a gold watch rom Roberts. There were four hold-up men in the party but two made their escape. Roberts followed them in his machine. He, picked up a policeman and overtook the men and arrested them at East Fourteenth street and but they did not have sufficient

be filed today in an attempt to se- | many actual farmers are operating cure the release of Earl Riley, a in the Sixth street district. painter who is charged with burgwhich was made by his attorney, by persons who ask why we allow Charles Brennan. It is claimed by things in one part of town which Brennan that the corpus delicti in the case had not been proven be- are not allowed in another."

evidence. Roley was held to answer today minded the council and spectators to the Superior Court by Police as follows: Judge Tyrrell on a charge of burg-lary. His bail was set at \$2000. About two years ago he and three other men are alleged to have stolen seven cases of whisky from the home of Fred Ouer, 327 Alcatraz avenue.

A week ago, according to the police, Elmer Sudmeir told them that rested because he had promised to take the witness stand in behalf of the prosecution. When the case was called Friday he refused to custody by the court, and a charge of burglary was placed against

"Deacon" Schouse's Partner Is Held

Walter R. Clairborne, automobile dealer and former business partner of E. A. "Deacon" Schouse, who was found murdered in Albany several months ago, was today held to answer in the Superior Court on a charge of grand larceny for the theft of an automobile. His ball was fixed at \$2000 by Police Judge Tyrrell. The automobile is alleged to have been stolen from Arthur Moore, 422 Roost street, October 15, 1919. He was arrested September 5 of this year in San Antonio, Texas, as a fugitive from justice. He was brought back to this city by Police Inspector Lou Agnew. According to the police,

Schouse was involved in the deal,

evidence to cause his arrest.

AREA ABOLISHED

Ordinance Passed to Close District After Heated Arguments.

(Continued from Page 1)

ew rule, said Gray, does not affect the wholesale and commiscion men Mrs E. H. Claugher, farmer, of

Furlock, pleaded for the continuation of the zone where farmers can sell from the wagons, and reof Oakkand, spoke on boys' work, lated instances where she, as a urging the Knights of Columbus to producer, sent twelve carloads of produce to market and received 12 cents, while she later sold successfully from her own wagons at the Sixth street market.

Charles Roth, one of the own-Scouts who holds a prejudice ers of the Sixth street market, said against any other boy's religion he was doing his part to keep down he was doing his part to keep down John Cox, past grand knight, said the cost of living by bringing cheap products into Oakland.

"We have four janitors to keep the streets clean," said Roth. "We of building that looks like the audi-E J. Lea of the State Bureau and the like, for clubs.

liquidation fund, and as a result of Foods and Drugs spoke, saypractically the entire debt upon the | ing there is great danger to the dividual subscriptions. Another speaker on the liquidation fund was caten in the condition as sold, such as plums, meats and cherries. Ques-Rev. Morrison set forth some of tioning by Commissioner Edwards the principles to be respected in remained that Lea was specially incarrying the message of tolerance vited to come here and witness the council session.

Dr. Harry Foster, Oaklaπd health officer, said that "the Sixth street market is a sore spot in our community," and warned that "intected foodstuffs."

G. E. Archambeault, head of a chain of stores selling groceries, pleaded that "the merchant must be protected" and wanted the old

free market zone abolished.
"We are not allowed to use the sidewalks," he said. "We must sell our goods inside, though we pay taxes and curb merchants do not. We call it special privilege, and we ask consideration."

Commissioner Fraank Colbourn, at the end of the discussion, asked Habeas corpus proceedings will Food Inspector Harry Smith how "Very few," said Smith, "and

kins of San Jose. Mayor Hart of fore the alleged confession of the As soon as the new ordinance was defendant had been admitted as given final passage, abolishing the lold zone, City Attorney Gray re-

> "This is not to be construed as forbidding peddling of foodstuffs from house to house."

For Pep -5c everywhere

Little red boxes for 5c everywhere you go-full of luscious little raisins.

75% fruit sugar - 1560 calories of energizing nutriment per pound in practically predigested form so it goes to work almost immediately.

Also rich in food-irontaste good when you're hungry-prevent 3 o'clock fatigue - provides real pep. Try and sec.

Little Sun-Maids

"Between-Meal" Raisins

Had Your Iron Taday?

5000 GATHER AT CHRISTENING OF MORAGA HIGHWAY

Champagne Splashed Against Concrete Pavement Marks Boulevard's Opening.

MORAGA, Oct. 16.—Signalizing a woman's success in completing a large public construction enterprise acceptably, more than 5000 people yesterday attended the ceremonles in Moraga incident to the formal opening of the Moraga boulevard, the new \$100,000 concrete unit that has just been added to Contra Costa county's highway system. All parts of Northern California were represented in the crowd that assembled to witness the turning over of the boulevard by the contractor, Mrs. Ellen E. O'Brien, and its acceptance by W. J. Buchanan, chairman of the county board of supervisors.

Mrs. Horace H. Breed christened the new boulevard by breaking a bottle of champagne against its concrete face, while the Moraga school children, in gay costumes and singing, liberated a fleet of multi-colored toy balloons. This was after Sheriff R. R. Veale, marshal of the day, who had led a contingent of motorists across the county from Martinez, the county had initiated proceedings seat. with a short talk, introducing the other speakers.

After these preliminaries, conducted at the terminus of the new highway in the northerly edge of Moraga, a floral barrier that rested across the Moraga end of the road, was lifted aside as a token that the boulevard was officially opened to travel. In point of fact it was completed several weeks ago and has been in use since.

The Moraga boulevard, four and a half miles long, intersecting the Tunnel road about three miles east of the tunnel, was paid for by the county and by the owners of property along the right-of-way. It has opened vehicular communication with the bay cities by way of the tunnel and with the rest of Contra Costa county by way of Walnut C .ek. Upon the completion of the new San Pablo canyon highway, about the first of the year, it will give the Moraga valley and the town of Moraga a direct outlet to Richmond by way of the San Pablo dam of the East Bay Water Com-pany, now called Lake Orinda. . Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, who fulfilled the contract for the construction of the Moraga boulevard, makes a business of road building, and is said to be the only woman in the United States engaged in that oc-

"Adolescent Girl" Is Lecture Topic

Dr. Margaret M. Alltucker of Conscience makes cowards of all the Berkeley High School will give who are already knaves; but a good the first of a series of talks on conscience never makes a coward "The Psychology of the Adolescent Girl," at the Young Woman's Christian Association this evening. Other speakers of the evening include Miss Marjorie Armstrong. who speaks on club organization; Miss Dorothy Grout, who will speak on the organization of clubs | picture priests to nurl the blood | safe places: Judas never repented. by all creeds and not by any one ments. We have a magnificent garet King. Director of the Golden and sold revealed to the gold Gate Playground, will give instructions, on gymnasium games, stunts

Pupils to Compete in Poster Contest

Oakland school children will compete in a poster contest for the International Health and Safety Exposition, to be held in the Oakland Auditorium November 17 to 26, according to announcement made today by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the contest were approved today by Fred M, Hunter, superintendent of schools, who in-formed the pupils that there will be a prize of \$25. The subject matter will deal with the importance of using good food, fresh air, proper posture and cleanliness in conserving health.

Council to Buy

Police, Health Autos The city council today appropriated \$7700 for new police and health department automobiles and extended the parking limits along from the north side of Fourteenth for 100 feet on the west side of Webster, and from the north side of Eleventh to 100 feet along the

cast side of Clay.

The city engineer was ordered to prepare plans for improving Thirteenth avenue from East Sixteenth to Thirty-cighth.

Marines Landed in China to Keep Order

LONDON, Oct. 16 (By International News Service) .- American, British and Japanese marines have been landed to preserve order at Foo Chow, seat of the latest outbreak of fighting in China, said a despatch from Shanghai this afternoon. A revolutionary government has been established at Foo Chow by the rebel faction. Foo Chow is capital of Fuklan

province.

Douglas and Mary See "Robinhood" CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Mr. and Mrs Douglas Fairbanks left for

the coast today after witnessing the first showing of Fairbanks' latest picture, "Robinhood." Both Doug and Mary were forced to ppear on the stage last night by an insistent audience. "I'm a little tired after all, from the excitement of an opening night, but sick--? I should say not," Mary stated emphatically, when told it was reported she was

Rush to Pay Tax Bills Is Begun

The rush to pay tax bills for the first installment which became due today, has begun at the office of Edward T. Planer, county tax collector. He said today that it suited him better to have property owners pay their tax bills through the mail than eby personal calls as it entailed less work. Planer also reminds the public

that any errors in tax bills or com-

1444 San Pablo Ave., Woodward Bidg., Room 205, Opposite City Hall Plaza.

News Churches

Coue's Methods Keynote of Sermon

Ethical and religious implica-education exert only a slight influ-tions of the theory and methods of ence upon the moral character of Emile Coue formed the keynote of the sermon delivered yesterday morning at the First Unitarian church by Rev. Clarence Reed, the pastor, on "The Religious Value of Auto-suggestion." In part, he said: "Self-mastery through conscious

auto-suggestion is something more than a panacea for many of the ills of mankind. It is a system of self-culture that tends to develop the creative imagination. Few are the persons who have reached the limit of their mental, moral and spiritual capacity. Most people are like the small trees in a forest that have been overshadowed by the growth has been stunted.
"Almost every person possesses within himself a reservoir of un-

trains his imagination so that creative thoughts of worth are ever present in his mind, he will live a happy life, tend to have good health and develop a strong moral character, no matter what may be the moral environment in which he lives and works. "Coue believes that the use of conscious auto-suggestion will re-sult in a better system of educa-

used power. If he permits his auto-

suggestion to act unconsciously, he

will be harmed by them, but if no

The minds of the pupil in the The reason that current forms of of this method.

pupils is because of the tendency to limit the appeal to the conscious mind, the character and entire personality of the pupil may be devel-"It is important to suggest to children the characteristics that it

is desirable for them to possess, such as love for work, kindness to people and animals, respect for age, a desire to help people in need, self-confidence and a desire to reason out the problems of life.
"Most juvenile crimes are the re-

sult of the lack of judgment, thoughtlessness, the absence of foresight and blindness'to the reallarge trees, and consequently their | ization of consequences. Call a child stupid, over and over again, and the chances are that he will be stupid. Dencunce a child as a liar, in place of expressing surprise at him telling an untruth, and you will make a liar of him. Tell a child that he is a thief and he will probably become a thief.
"As the result of his experience,
Coue believes that crime is to a

large extent a disease and that it is possible to reform many criminals by the use of auto-suggestion. He seeks by suggestion to drive out vicious thoughts and evil instincts by means of good thoughts. Every good auto-suggestion tends to drive out an evil one. He is convinced past have been stored with facts on that at least 50 per cent of juvenile which he must pass examination.

Pastor Pleads for Christian Life

"People are not saved by modern truths of Christ with the conclu-Christian life," said Dr. Frank M. Silsley, pastor at the First Presbyterian church last night, while preaching on the subject, Peril of Too Much Modern Re-ligion." He said in part:

"Today what are some of the modernistic religions? One is superstition and credulity. A legion of people are staking the destiny of their lives on signs and luck and hobgoblins. Materialism is a modern religion. It is the belief in the and creating an atmosphere of power of the dollar. The worship of the ego is a modern religion. It cism.

is walking after the flesh and "The hope today is not in modminding the thing of the flesh. It ern world religion, but a return to is seking publicity by making a the Christ of the New Testamentsensational break or a sensational the absolute Lord of the disciples. attack on the truths of the Bible. It is faith in him that will give It is a flamboyant self-conscious-

religion, they are saved by Christ. sions of the latest science. The They are not saved by modern modern religionists indulge in theology, they are saved by the flaming sarcasm of the Bible story of the creation of man. They ridicule the miracles of the Old and New Testament—they attack the person of Christ-His supernatural birth, and for the most part make Christ a mere man. "There is good in modern inter-

pretation of religion, but there are some interpretations that are a positive menace. This modernistic spirit is upsetting the faith of many students, promoting doubt heartlessness and loveless agnosti-

spiritual rebirth to individuals, and conserve the power of our civiliza-"It is the endeavor to square the 'tion."

"Conscience Makes Cowards," Theme

"Judas and His Destiny," formed place, but a burial place where the the sermon topic of Dr. John Snape. pastor of the First Baptist church at the services yesterday morning. In part, he said:

of a good man. Conscience is the sounding board of eternity. Con- Paul himself feared he might bescience is either the guiding star of come. He lost his peace of mind: humanity or the nemesis upon hu- he lost the good-will of posterity; manity's track. "When Judas went back to the

doing its work.

lost that almost as soon as he betrayal with the kiss of forgive-

offal and refuse of the streets were cast and resulting in spontaneous combustion; and gained for himself the name of 'Gehenna.' "He lost his apostleship. Had! he lived he would have been a cast-

away like Esau and Paul, and as he lost his soul; he lost his reward. "High places are not necessarily pletting priests to hurl the blood- safe places? Judas never repented. and self-murder, conscience was God; remorse away from Him. If he had trully repented and had "What he gained was meager in-flung himself at His feet in pendeed. He gained the temporary itance, Christ would have met and good-will of the ruling classes, but matched the kiss of treachery and

gained it. And he gained a burial ness and love." Kindness First, Claims Pastor

"The cut-throat, slashing, devil- venge is still a motive—we feed it ike-the-hindmost spirit in our to our children; the vendetta still take-the-hindmost spirit in our business life is beginning to disappear. The feeling of brotherhood is spreading. Some day kindness, the heart of Christian-

ity, will capture the world." This was a declaration of Dr. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church,

said:
"Many assent to the validity of Christian teaching, but regard Christianity as too ideal, too impractical. We are emerging from the jungle; might still makes Christian but by possessing the right; it will be a long while be-spirit of kindness. fore the Sermon on the Mount is "We never get anywhere by

ives; there is a great need of kindness everywhere.

"The cruel surmises and insinuations, the peddling of petty criticisms cruelly wound and often fatally. There are two sides, a good and a bad, to every indi-vidual. If we seek the good side and comment on that we shall lift in a sermon yesterday on "The the world upward and help to ful-Quality of Kindness." In part, he fill our mission. Many of our hurts are due to neglect or thoughtlessness, but the want of thought indicates a want of heart. There is no finer type of religion and no way to become

accepted in the entire business and telling people how bad they are, social world; the fittest still sur- To connect Christ's power with

valuable asset. In due time they

"It remained for Jesus of Naz-

more charming and compelling than

little children to come unto Me, for

NEW PASTOR DUE NOV. 5

Swartz, president of the Pacific

ALAMEDA, Oct. 16 .- Dr. H. F

vive, physically and financially; re- human ills, that is Christianity." Baby's Cradle Seen as Theme

"Every infant's cradle is a ute to purity. Purity is power, and throne; and never did proud man sit on one more imperial," declared Rev. might of helplessness. The chil-Williard Fuller, pastor of the Gold- dren in our homes are our most en Gate Baptist church in his sermon yesterday morning on "The will assert themselves. Their in-Prince in the Cradle." This king-dom on rockers," he continued, "is a sort of theocratic monarchy, allegiance to the trundle bed. whose subjects are at once the nation, or an epoch, must be rated proudest and most servile of any according to its views of childhood. proudest and most servile of any

government on earth. "No crowned king is honored with areth to glorify childhood with an such fealty as this loving little unfading lustre, and no picture is despot, and yet there it lies, helplessness its insignia of rank, its that of the Son of God holding in sceptre a tear. Helpless today, to- His arms the mortal child of some morrow an uncontrollable energy. mother, while he says, Suffer the The infant is the potential man. "Kings bow to the craule, a trib- of such is the Kingdom of heaven."

plaints regarding the amount of tax should be taken up with the county assessor's office and not with the tax collector. The amount the morning sermon at the Congreof tax is fixed by the assessor.

Tax payers have until the first Monday in December to pay the day morning, will occupy the pulpit for the next two Sundays it was first installment before it becomes delinquent. After that date a penalty of 15 per cent is attached. The second installment does not become delinquent until after the last Mon-

do" in April although it may paid now or any time previously.

DR. F. L. STOW

for the next two Sundays it was announced today. The new pastor, the Rev. Harry Miller, will assume charge of the church November 5 and will preach at both afternoon and evening services. The Congregational

church has been without a regular pastor since the resignation of the Rev. C. C. Wilson some months ago.

Expert Declares Checks Forgeries E. O. Heinrichs, handwriting ex-

pert, today declared two checks introduced in evidence in support of a motion for revocation of probation of Hilda Edwards, to be forgeries. Mrs, Edwards was arrested October 22, 1921, and given probation for two years. It is alleged that she violated the terms of her probation by signing the checks in question. Superior Judge Church continued the case until tomorrow

CIVIL SERVICE **BOARD MEMBERS FACE CONTEMPT**

Failure to Transcribe Petersen Case Testimony to Lead to Citation.

As a result of the failure of the Oakland Civil Service Board to have transcribed the long testimony of the much-argued Petersen salary case, in compliance with a court order by Superior Judge T. W. Har-

ris, every member of the board will be cited for contempt of court.
This announcement was made in the Superior court today by Cedric Petersen, attorney for his father. Walter J. Petersen, former cap-tain of inspectors of the Oakland police department, after Leon Gray, city attorney, had filed an additional return of evidence in the

WILL CITE MEMBERS. Gray filed the evidence, which

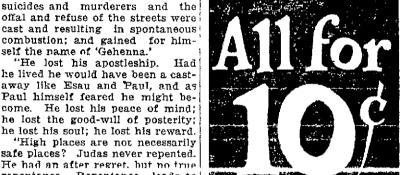
onsisted of a cardboard box, about the size of a shoe box, filled with documents, and a bundle of papers about a foot thick. With this he filed a petition in the form of an affidavit in which it was stated that the Civil Service Board was financially unable to have the testimony transcribed.

This action left two openings for Petersen, to have the testimony transcribed at his own expense, or the citation of the members of the Civil Service Board for failure to comply with the court's order. Immediately after the filing today Petersen's son announced that the latter course would be adopted.

COULD NOT TRANSCRIBE IT. The affidavite filed by the city attorney declared that it was an impossibility for the board to have the testimony transcribed from the shorthand notes of the stenogra-This would cost approxipher. mately \$14,000. The Civil Service Board, according to the petition. is allowed a yearly budget of \$9750. Of this \$8531.65 is paid in salaries, \$500 for the printing of a required annual report, about \$45 for advertising and the remainder, \$673.35, for office incidentals.

Western Pacific Is Asked to Pay \$20,000

Pedro Chacon administrator of he estate of Juan Chacon, who was killed August I when an automobile was struck by a train at San Leandro, today filed suit for \$20,000 damages against the West-



Great Stories in McCall's Magazine

Rafael Sabatini

author of "Scaramouche," begins a breathless romance of intrigue, love and adventure of the days when knighthood was

in flower." Louis Joseph

Vance Read "Double Doom," a gripping novel of two lives linked by the tradition that twins must die

Gene Stratton-Porter

together.

in politics?"—and gives a startling answer. Holworthy Hall

asks "Are women fair

vividly tells the dramatic

story of a lonely man's

love that burst into autumn bloom. Are Colleges Corrupt-

ing Main Street Girls? An astounding revelation by Dr. Lucian Cary of the morality of American college youth.

Also Stories by

Robert W. Chambers, Famie Heaslip Lea, Nalbro Bartley; and the first of the New Winter Fashions beautifully portrayed.

Get it today at Your Newsdeale**r's**

The November

IMPERSONATION ACT LEADER ON ORPEHUM'S BILL

Individual Acts Meet With Some Success; Norman Wins First Honors.

This week's offering at the Orpheum is pleasing but not impressive. It is the brand of vaudeville known as mild.

Individually the acts yesterday afternoon met with a certain amount of success, but the program as a whole is not one that is distinctive, and even the featured acts did not create a tumult of applause.

Karyl Norman, "The Creoic Fashion Plate," was deservedly accorded headline honors, and won rapt attention with his female impersonation act which completely fooled the audience until he made his denouement after wearing two startling gowns and singing two

numbers in his feminine voice.

After the second change Norman removes his wig and goes into a baritone voice for the conclusion of that number. The next song is offered in male attire with a return to the female in order to introduce more gowns and songs.

Norman has a flashy act with a gorgeous wardrobe. He is a finished performer and his act has plenty of class to carry it without to the management.

Isined performer and his act has plenty of class to carry it without becoming suggestive.

COULD HAVE RETURNED.

Senator Ford, monologist, kept the well-filled house chortling throughout his tenure of office, through the medium of his dry wit expressed during the course of remarks on the government, war, prohibition flivvers and short skirts. Ford could have returned

of their characterizations. Their finality, a banjo specialty, was a

These three acts are the accredited feature numbers, and the balance of the bill is not notable with

Wheels," an unusual act for an opener and one which met with approval. Baccock and Dolly presented "On the Boulevard." The sented "On the Boulevard." The specially pleasing.

The Wrights are presenting a lot oversatility with "Three Tiny partner hole under suggestive gestures in keeping with the act, but in bad taste in "A Canine Dream." Estes & Van Adelaide. Herrmann, widow of the great magician, closed the show. Mime. Herrmann's Junior show. Mime. Herrmann's Junior and Carolyne are whirlwind show. Mime. Herrmann's Junior show. Mime. Herrmann's Junior and Carolyne are whirlwind show. Mime. Herrmann's Junior show. Class Window," a pic-

tures opened and closed the bill.-W. S.

NEW BROADWAY

"One Clear Call," offering two stars in the persons of Henry B. Walthal and Milton Sills, will be shown for the last time at the New Broadwuy theater tonight.

This is Walthal's first appearance in a picture since his theatrical tour, an engagement that kept him of the screen for almost two years.

The story offers Sills and Walthal in two widely contrasted characters. The action is feverish in interest and contains a smashing and original climax.

"Seeing is Believing" and other features follow tomorrow.

present lease.
This will give the American Bank

two branches in Berkeley, the First Berkeley branch having opened its doors six years ago at its present location, 2033 Shattuck avenue.

Hayward Legion to Be Entertained

BAN LEANDRO, Oct. 16. -"stag" party, at which members of the Hayward post will be guests of honor, to be held November 18, is being arranged by San Leandro American Legion Post, No. 117. The program will include no-decision boxing bouts. The following committee has been appointed to make all arrangements: A. W. Sweasey, L. Rogers, D. Cormack and A. Cardoza.

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are These little dive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards determing on not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets take its place. Headaches, "duliness" and that lazy feelling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets whon you feel "hory" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" "clear" clouded brain and "perk up"

the spirits, 15c and 30c .- Advertise-

"The New Mama" Is Treat For Musical Comedy Fans

laurels for Jack Russell and his in the comedy; James Edwards, who gave an intelligent reading to musical comedy family at the Century theater last night and incidentally won a host of laughs from the first-nighters who swarmed into the Broadway amusement the company the street of the typical stage Englishman; th

house.

Barring an off-color song and a "blue" scene between Russell and Walter Spencer, his comedy foll, "The New Mama" is bright, fresh and clean. It possesses a plot, which is in itself unusual, and the performance is up to standard.

In the current play Russell is forced through a curious chain or circumstances to pose as a premier steeplechase rider. The fun is fast and furious, and, of course, the

"The New Mama" won new a song number, as well as her work

Honors in the singing line went

and furious, and, of course, the fake steeplechaser win the race, despite the fact that his mount carries a stock saddle.

Supporting Russell and Spencer or the first water in its class, and it are Ruby Lang, an old-time favor- was received with acclaim by the ite here, who scored heavily with musical comedy fans.—W. S.

"Experience," the striking modern

perience."

There is in the cast of "Experience" assumed the characters of "Ambition," "Passion," "Opportunity," "Sneak," "Love," "Fashion," "Excitement," "Work," "Poverty," "Crime," "Make-shift," "Dealer," "Rascal," "Beauty," "Intoxication," "Illiterate," "Wealth," "Grouch," "Style," "Despair," "Snob," "Degradation," "Hope"

STATE

WASTES VOICE ON BALLADS.
O'Donnell is obsessed with the fided of wasting his voice with grateful of a proval restrictly sentimental ballads. He did score with "Pretty Kitty Kelly," a novelty number, but it came too late.

The bill was opened with a rough and tumble cycling act by the Girton Girls, "Tomboys on Wheels," an unusual act for an opener and one which met with approval. Baccock and Dolly presented "On the Boulevard." The former is a clever dancer and a good comedy tumbler, and his partner work according to the State theater are specially pleasing.

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"Two Fisted Jefferson" follows Thursday.

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FRANKLIN

"Rags and Riches opened at the Franklin Theater Saturday. The story is the screen version of the well-known melodrama that played year after year through American cities a decade ago It teems with thrills, comedy situations and ro-mance. It is the film that ran to mance. It is the film that ran to tremendous business in the Capitol theater, New York, and the Warfield, San Francisco, last week.

Associated with Wesley Barry are Niles Welch, Richard Tucker, Ruth Renick and Snitz Edwards—all of movie fame. "Rags to Riches" is a man's story—and is, without question, one of the real hits of the was followed by "Stepping".

part is as the gorgeous Duchess de Langeais in "The Eternal Flame' Langeais in which opened a week's engagement at the T. & D. Saturday. The beautiful star created attendance record with "Smillin' Through," but "The

Zella and Carolyne are wnillwing aerialists.

"Through a Glass Window," a picture of pathos and human interest, starring May McAvoy, is the feature at the State theater beginning Wednesday. The usual program of interesting vaudeville will accompany this picture.

CHIMES

Easthay theatergoers have crowded the American during the showing of the DeMille wonder picture, tends to verify the opinion of the country's best known critics that "Mannesday. The usual program of interesting vaudeville will accompany this picture.

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young district attorney who puts duty above his heart and sends the girl he loves to prison, and Leatrice ov as the nampered pet of society. offer the best character delinea

tions of their careers.

John Wharry Lewis and his popular orchestra offer a special musical setting.
The final showing of "Manslaughter," at the American theater, occurs

tonight. Starting Starting tomorrow, "Burning Sands," George Melford's sensationa "Burning production, will start.

JUDGE SMITH RETURNS. Police Judge Mortimer Smith to-day resumed his duties after being away two weeks. During that time Judge Smith was confined to his home suffering from serious illness.

FLAGSTAFF WEIGHS TON. LONDON.-The new flagstaff in the clock tower of the Law Courts i weighs a ton.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 16.—Rev. Broadmoor Mothers Father Julio Martins of the St. Leander's Catholic church of this city has returned from a month's stay in Lake county greatly im-A. McClaskey of this city is re-

ceiving the congratulations of his friends on the recent birth of a son. Judge Jacob Harder Jr. of Hayward, candidate for justice of the peace of Eden Township, is a resular visitor here, interviewing and visiting friends in the interests of his campaign.

BETTERTHAN CALONEL

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Ward, candidate for justice of the peace of Eden Township, is a resular visiting friends in the interests of his campaign.

Judge Jacob Harger Jr. of Haying ing committee was in charge: The Mesdames H. K. Kerman. H. J. Clare, E. Krampeter and H. Jasper.

The social dance given at I. D. E. S. hall. Ashland proved equally

N. Felizianetti, wife and daughter have returned to this city, following several months' stay in Los Angeles.

Series of Whist Parties Planned

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 16 .- Plans for a series of whist parties, the October 18, at the Village Hall, are being made by members of the Women of Woodcraft of San Lorenzo, according to announcement made here today. The fol-lowing committee will be in charge: The Mesdames H. Gansberger, H. Kinsell, H. Marlin, R. Roberts, H. Stenzel, O. Jeppe, S. Flett, K. Mourtilan, G. Lawson and P. Granless.

AUTOISTS FORFEIT BAIL. SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 15.—Bail has been forfeited by the following two traffic law violators, recently arrested here and ordered to appear before Judge W. J. Gannon: Mrs. W. D. Cole, 800 McKinley

Give Dance Series SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 16 .- Sucdance given at the Washington school auditorium by the Broadmoor Mothers' club. Additional similar affairs are planned for the remainder of the term. The follow-ing committee was in charge: The

per.
The social dance given at I. D.
E. S. hall, Ashland, proved equally successful as the local affair. Dances will be held at Ashland at regular periods through the win-

Dog's Attack Stirs Anti-Rabies Move attack of Murgia's forces, according to word here.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 16 .- Fol lowing a recent attack on Dr. Le Roy D. Prosser of Oakland by a collie dog owned by Mrs. B. B. Amaral of 1156 Davis street, which he was called upon to examine, increased vigilance is being maintained for a possible recurrence of he epidemic of rables prevalent here a short time ago. The animal, subsequently discovered to be seri-ously afflicted with the rabies, failed to inflict any damage to the physician. The collie was shot by Officer Joseph Brown.

ABANDONED TRUCK FOUND. SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 16. — An abandoned Ford delivery truck belonging to the Johnson Gear Company of Berkeley was found by the San Leandro police yesterday afterstreet, Oakland, \$10; H. K. Thorn- San Leandro police yesterday afterton, 2900 Forest avenue, Berkeley, noon on Juana avenue, The owners were notified.

BILL WITHOUT AT PANTAGES

formance Wins Merited Acclaim.

As is frequently the case on a vaudeville bill without a headliner, excellent entertainment was provided the patrons of the Pantages heater last night. There is no headliner on the bill

in the accepted sense of the word, but it would be difficult to single out the most popular offering. Each act won merited acclaim from the patrons who filled the heater from pit to dome. The program was opened by the original Juggling Nelson, a stand-

ard act. Nelson is the man with the funny hats and the mysterious water pitcher. He kept the crowd convulsed with laughter and performed some difficult juggling without the customary "stalling."

GOES OVER WITH "BANG." Tyler and Crolius followed with

a brand of nut comedy that went over with the proverbial "bang." Tyler, elongated and clever, offered a rapid-fire chatter act and found a fine foll for his laughmaking in his comely partner. Both are hard workers and deserve a better spot on the bill Number three proved to be George La Shay, a marimbaphon-

prohibition flivvers and short skirts. Ford could have returned for additional stories had he been so inclined.

The third feature was the Weaver Brothers with a novelty musical act. These two in rural make-up are billed as the original hand-saw musicians. They manage to get music out of saws, and comedy out of their characterizations. There is in the cast of "Frailty is claimed to be the most elaborate production made at the Fulton. Isabella Lowe has made in the screen version, featuring Alice Manning and Hermath Washing has fine poise and balance and scored has fine poise and balance and scored has list were at the Fulton. Stewart Wilson concludes his last week at the Fulton Theat are billed as the original hand-saw musicians. They manage to get music out of saws, and comedy out of their characterizations. There is in the cast of "Frailty."

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Norma Talmadge's biggest action. ACT IS ACROBATIC.

Then came Ross Wyse and Tony Wyser, the latter a child performer, who is an accomplished acrobat and is featured in a head

"I wish to protest against the paper drives given yearly in the Oakland public schools for so-calledaritable purposes. It is not in the curriculum of our city schools to teach charity. We are sending our children to school to be taught self-reliance, and to put the char-ity concept in the assimilative minds of young children is merely retarding self-reliance for genera-tions to come. Teach our children

self-reliance and there will be no

need for charity. Stop making junk

peddlers of our young children."

Blind Solicitor's Shot Proves Fatal

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 16.— Liando N. Muck, of Lincoln, Neb., a blind solicitor, trying to raise funds for a library for the blind, who shot himself in a hotel at Wickenburg, Ariz., last Wednesday night, is dead of his injuries. Muck, about 40 years old, was traveling about the count accompanied by a Mr. and Mrs. Hardin, also of Lin-coln, who also are blind. The three were engaged in canvassing for money with which to establish a library for blind people and to it with books printed with raised letters. It is said that Wednesday night the three gathered in the hotel at Wickenburg and checked up. They found that their hotel bill alone would take practically every penny they had collected.

An hour later Muck shot himself. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin, desti-tute, are still in Phoenix.

Villa Takes Part in Murguia's Defeat

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 16 (United Press) .- General Francisco Murguia, revolutionist leader, has been defeated in an engagement with loyalists in the state of Durango, Mexico, and is fleeing to the hills according to advices received here today. A message received from Genera

Martinez, commander of the mili-tary comprising the state of Chihuahua, declares Murgia was routed in a clash at the ranch of Jesus Maria in Durange. Collapse of the whole Murguia revolutionary movement was predicted in Carranzista circles as a result of the telegram. Pancho Villa, former leading revolutionist, took a hand in the

Soviet Minister of Commerce Quits

RIGA, Oct. 16 (By. the Assohere today that Leonid Krassin had resigned as Soviet minister of trade and commerce.

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SECOND MYSTERY HEADLINER WINS BLAZE OCCASIONS FIREBUG BELIEF

Each Act in Vaudeville Per-Death Toll Again Narrowly Averted At Night in Lone Tree District.

> VALLEY HOME, Oct. 16 .- The second fire of mysterious origin in the Lone Tree district within two nights, in which the death toll was barely averted, has aroused the district to a high pitch of excitement. Thursday night the newly-built residence of Matthew Pliter on the Bambridge tract the ground and so rapidly did the flames spread that Pliter, who had been asleep,

This fire coming on the heels of the incendiary blaze which destroyed a cookhouse and the sleeping quarters of M. Andrews, leads to the belief that a pyromaniac at large. Andrews, after escaping the fiames, was fired at twice by a would-be assassin hidden in the darkness. The bullets went wild and Andrews ran to the home of a neighbor where he was given shelter. Officers are investigating and many conjectures are advanced by the farmers, who now turn their watchdogs loose at night and sleep with loaded snotguns and

Council of Churches Votes Ban on Klan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The federal counsel of Churches of Christ in America, representing twenty million Protestants, today went on record as opposing such masked organizations as the Ku Klux Klan.

The administrative committee of the council has passed resolutions denouncing organizations "whose members are masked and whose actions have the effect of arousing religious and racial antipithies." The Rev. J. M. Cavert, one of the general secretaries of the church, said the administrative council had the Ku Klux Klan in mind when passing the resolution.

Winston Churchill Is Seriously Ill

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Winston Spencer Churchill, the secretary for the colonies, is confined to his bed with acute gastro-enteritis, it was announced this afternoon.

Churchill's attack evidently was a sudden one, as a London despatch last night announced he had a long conference with Prime Minister Lloyd George on th latter's return from his speechmaking trip in the midlands. This conference had to

Jewelry Taken From Private Residence

Jewelry valued at several hunfred dollars was taken by hurglars from the home of John Gonsalves, 1806 East Twenty-third street. The police believe that the same burglar ransacked the home of Joseph M. Sappers, 1802 East Twenty-third street, which is the next door to the home of Gonsalves. Sappers' home was entered after he had taken his wife to the hospital. When he returned home he discovered that the thieves had entered by forcing a window.

Policemen and Men Die in Raid on Dive

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Oct. 16 .-Policemen James Green and Edward Minor and Robert Scott, a negro, era dead as a result of a gun battle last night in an underworld negro drug den. Policemen sought to stop a quarrel between Scott and his wife that was disturbing neighbors. Scott turned his gun on the officers. Green was killed instantly and Minor and Scott died in a hospital.

These deaths bring the toll of lives lost in underworld warfare here in a few months to seven,

Death Penalty Is Urged for Gland Larceny

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-A move was made today to make the stealing of human glands punishable by death. Representative Thomas J. Grady announced today that he will introduce at the Jannary session of the State Legislature a bill to make the robbery of glands a capital offense.

The mystery of the stolen gland cases was still unsolved today. Police and doctors planned to canvass all surgeons' offices in the hope of revealing some clew. Two and possibly three cases of gland banditry have been reported to police.

Joseph Wozniak was at home

today following several days in the hospital as the result of heing drugged and robbed of glands. Harry Johnson reported to authorities that he was attacked several weeks ago and, when he regained consciousness, found that he had been operated on. Doc-tors who attended Johnson declared that the operation was performed By an amateur and that Johnson was fortunate to be alive.

The persons who operated on Wozniak were believed to have been inefficient surgeons. Police were seeking Leo Proshinsky who was with Woznisk on the evening when he was attacked. It was reported to police that Proshinsky also was a victim of the gland

Short Skirts Are Mourned By Star in Longer Ones



Confines Her Stride

don't mind being a flapper. I sort San Francisco. Dorothy has brown of like it. And I loved the short bobbed hair, and wore a slim strip skirts. Well, I'm pinned into the of a dress of brown velvet. skirts. Wen, I'm pinned into the or a dress of brown vervet. long ones now, and I suppose I'll stay there. But they don't suppress my natural instincts. I'm of the skirt.

"I don't like 'em," she pouted. "But what's a fellow to do? Wear

Those were a few of the naive tatements today of Dorothy Phil-

Certain-teed

Roofings

Shingles

Varnishes

Linoleum

Oil Cloth

Tarred Felts

Insulating Papers

Paints of All Kinds

FLOORIEX-The Becomminal,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- "I husband, Allen Holubar, to visit

'em!
"I think the long skirts are terlips, well-known screen heroine, rible things to drag around the who arrived here with her director-

LIBRARY OPENING TO DRAW THHONG

ALAMEDA, Oct. 16.-Members of fraternal, civic, religious and social organizations in Alameda, as well as other prominent citizens, have been extended informal invitations to attend the opening tonight of the city's new branch library in Webster street, by the committee in

charge of the evening. The program for the evening has been arranged by a committee composed of members from civic and fraternal organizations in the western section of the city. Peter Hollings president of the Alameda Linprovement club, is chairman of the committee, and H. F. Schlicting is secretary.

The doors of the library are cheduled to open at 7:30 o'clock. The program for the evening will start with an address by Mayor Frank Otis. Other speakers will include B, Grayes, who was connected with the early history of library work in the city; Mrs. Marcella Krauth, present librarian; Harold Miller, president of the Board of Library Trustees, and Edward Ba-bue, president of the chamber of

commerce.

An outstanding feature of the opening ceremonies will be the salute to the flag by Alameda Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Edward Albert, scout executive. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Sciots orchestra of the city.

that didn't interfere with the traffic were my style. If these long skirts aren't responsible for half the deaths of the female sex I'll be surprised."

Golf Invades Capitol Lawns At Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Al-though "Keep off the grass" signs on the National capitol grounds have worked against Coxey's army and others, they have no terror for golf bugs, which have now invaded the spacious capitol greensward for the first time in history. The National golf epidemic has spread to the capitol lawns, those behind the Senate office building being used daily by Senate attaches for practice with the niblick, mashie, and putter. Flying golf balls have so endangered Senatorial office windows that arrangements are being made to limit the lawn's me to putting, by installing a practice clock course, after approved country club fashion, with little cups, flags and other golf bug atmos-



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AMENDMENTS 17, 25 AND 29.

Amendment 17 on the Nobember ballot would appear from its title to have a general application but, in reality could be applied in a limited number of cases. It was designed primarily to further the development of water power projects on the Colorado river and to enable cities to work together in that development. The purpose of the proposal is to remove possible uncertainties concerning the rights of cities, counties, irrigation districts and other political subdivisions, to co-operate with each other and with political subdivisions of other states. Because this county is not interested in water projects which include the crossing of a state line it may be said to be without local significance. The argument voiced against the proposal does not deny the ends sought are worthy but claims a loose partnership of heterogeneous elements as cities, irrigation districts, etc., is not a feasible plan for ownership.

There is no opposition expressed to Amendment 25, which simply adds to the constitutional provision for the appointment of pro tempore judges the words "with the approval" of the regularly constituted judge or judges in the particular court in which they are to cit This provision was formerly in the constitution and the words now sought to be reinserted were in some manner amended out. A particular case brought forth a complication and the only remedy was this amendment. It appears to be fair and reasonable.

Amendment 29 is another which will require no extended argument Believers in single tax will favor it; those opposed to this tax scheme which is biennially put forward and as regularly defeated, will register their disapproval. Despite the fact that the single tax measure in 1920 was defeated by 350,000 votes a measme more drastic is presented this year.

NAVY DAY.

The Navy and the men of the Navy will be hosts to the cities on the Bay on Navy Day, October 27.

The day has been designated for special observance, officers and men will receive the public and entertainment of a number of kinds will be provided The Navy has asked that Navy Day be observed generally.

Oakland, home of the revenue entires which though not actually under the Naval Department, will share in the ceremonies, should participate to the fullest in the events of Navy Day. The Yerha Buena training school is all but an Oakland institution and there are scores of Oakland men employed in the great navy yard at Mare Island.

Details of the celebration are to be announced later and this city, because of its position on the bay, will be asked to give wholehearted support. Properly, Vallejo, the city of the naval yard, will have leading place. If plans now being made in that city are carried through the Navy Day celebration on the Bay will confor there. I festival at Valleie with the Mare Island yards as a background and all the facilities for acquatic sports should be worth going miles to witness.

MUSIC LOVERS INCREASE.

There are many evidences to strengthen the belief of those interested in the cultural advance of America that in and through musit this country is to achieve its greatest distinc tion. This will be news to many persons whe have accepted the careless verdict that the United States is without musical appreciation and that art, here, is left to languish.

Henry Hadley, associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, has declared recently, "the widespread interest in music, the best music, is one of the extraordinary things in American life today." The development of this interest in the Eastbay has been so gradual that by many citizens it has gone unmarked. Yet one may point to con-

cert seasons in which the supply of season tickets has been exhausted before the first recital, to the Greek theater filled to hear a symphony orchestra, and to an innovation which means the school children of a whole city will have the opportunity to hear real music at a price surprisingly low.

What has gone on here has not escaped Mr. Hadley. "Only those who have been on tour with great orchestras," he says in Arts and chili sauce put up last month ought Decoration, "and who are familiar with current affairs on the Coast as well as in the The pumpkin is ready for the pie Middle West realize this intense interest in music pervading all classes. There is thus afforded the interpreter a background of appreciation absolutely without parallel anywhere in the world."

Mr. Hadley has had the opportunity for observation and study. There are many in the Eastbay who know he has not overstated the case and who believe the increased interest in good music is doing its part, and a large part, in making this part of California distinctive.

UNDERPAID FACULTY MEN.

The protest of wives of faculty members at the University of California against a system of remunerating teachers so illy as to be woefully inadequate, is not a new one. It has been voiced in articles in learned periodicals; novels and plays have been written on the heing and, indeed, most everything has been done with the subject, except remove the cause for complaint.

One wonders, often, why men elect to be teachers of the country's youth. There are in Berkeley, just as there are in every college or university center, scores of men equipped by education for places of high financial reward, who have given over the hope of wealth and are | "I have no fortunes in the banks, struggling along the best they may with lirtle satisfaction save that of the service they are

The young man or woman who has made the most of his opportunities at the university where the underpaid faculty members tare teaching, steps off of the platform withs his diploma prepared for a responsible position in business or profession. In a few years, time speech on Better Homes Week behe returns to the compus flushed with sureds and finds the men who give him has write covers the Field. unity, who fitted firm to its task a respectively under the same old material.

The colleges and universities will fine to I

pay higher salaries to the ingruetoral and professors. Privately endowed institutions realize this and many have matter the preparations. The State of California has the lesson yet to learn. Until this lesson is learned the injustice cannot be corrected for it is to the detailed the university must annual need of a department of informafor its support. It is to be hoped the letter of how to act. We accept the duty, able patronage before the votes are the wives of faculty members will have its of willingly, and turn attention first fect in bringing attention to a situation in need of betterment.

ANOTHER DISCOVERER.

On Discovery Day a newcomer to Oakland took time to write a letter which appears in auother column on this page. In it is a recital of the experiences of a man becoming acquainted with what is to be found here in the Eastbay, beauty?" a story of how his attention was attracted to Oakland and his estimates, from the viewpoint front of the contraption. Lean of a man who has seen our attractions through over it, squint into the squintable unaccustomed eyes, of what constitute our see, then say, carelessly, "Wondergreatest assets. There is much of local benefit ful hook-up you have. Can you which may be gained from the latter.

It is significant this man came to Oakland as a result of printed material sent him by the need do no more than nod and Chamber of Commerce and is a firm believer clear his throat in impressive in publicity for what is now his city. Perhaps known to work well enough to he was not here a few months ago when the make radio-triend forget his theme Chamber added to its membership and re the cellar. sources and does not know the suggestions he bus made are being carried out. There are many position we are quite certain all of men, like the writer of the letter, who have with the appropriate "Dropping journeyed through Oakland to form an opinion from what they saw as a train pulled through the yards and along the western border of the city. Every day more make the discovery made by him and each discovery points to the value and the need of a continued program of city exploitation.

The California Retail Furniture Association will be guests of Oakland October 19. Dust off the parlor chair and give them the key to

THE CAPTAIN OF THE OREGON

In the death of Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark it is not the flag officer of a later period who comes to mind but the captain of the Oregon, the intrepud have the queen look up from her commander who brought his ship around the Horn from San Francisco in time to take part in the Battle of Santiago. The war with Spain was signalized by greater naval events than this, both at Manila today!" Bay and in the smashing of Cevera's fleet. But as s feat of scamanship it made a peculiar appeal to the imagination and it remains one of the spectacular exploits of American sea history. While the American navy endures, the fame of the Oregon's race at full speed for two months and a week from the Pacific ocean to the Atlantic will animate one of

The achievement ranked Captain Clark high in popular esteem. It was the culminating event of an active naval service which began while he was an under-class man at Annapolis at the outbreak of the Civil War and continued until his retirement in 1965. He last appeared in public view in 1913, when the old Oregon, under his command, was selected as the first vessel to pass through the Panama Canal. His death now revives the recollection of a great feat of nearly a quarter of a century ago the glory of which a greater war has not dimmed .--New York World.

Rain . . . sooner or later . The householder may expect fog, rent day, and Thanksgiving . . The signs indicate Christmas will come as usual in December and the to be tested . . . Mince meat sleeps in the earthen jars Anyone sending a pumpkin pie to the Almanac will please leave out the nutmeg . . . John Brown's raid was in 1859 . . . Yesterday was the 18th Sunday after Trinity and Jupiter is in Virgo . . . Marie Antoinette was guillotined in Paris in 1793 . . Thaddeus Kosciusko died 1817 . Noah Webster, right hand companion, born in 1758 . . . Horace

"I've often picked," said Spinkey-"A peach which turned to be

E. Skudder in 1838.

· quince." "I've often planned a noble deed To have my motives go to seed."

"I'm brave and noble, sweet and Within the province of the mind." ("And all of this," Parfinkle said, Has naught to do with price of

bread." "The point is this," and Spinkey sighed, "I had a scheme which up and

"I planned to give great wealth To found a place for kids to play." ('How nobly," it was Pari who

'A man may talk when he is broke.") "Twas fate stepped in to stay my

hand; I had to bow-you understand. I bet on Vernon and the Yanks."

The Name Club. Andrew Fatseas of Richmond, now, is he a swell?—R. S.

We have a good idea for a candidate. It is to have his photograph taken with one fist clenched

Jesse Napper informed the committee he could not deliver a cause he had to go home and clear

(Lafayette County Democrat.)

Dr. D. L. Hartsfield has his office in the Martin Shoe Shop. Dr. Hartsfield is also local agent for tombstones and stamps. The postoffice has agreed to re-

turn letters you have mailed and want back. This will prove handy whenever one wonders if he has crossed all his t's. Department of Information.

For a long time there has been to the man who is invited to inspect a friend's radio set. The secret of success in a case

like this is a concentrated expression, an air of knowledge, and silence. The radio-friend will usher his victim at once into the presence of a lot of black boxes decorated with safe-knobs and electric lights. He will stand back regarding this heap of intricacy with affection. Then he will ask, with reverence in his voice, "Isn't she a

It is important not to answer him at once. Walk back and forth in places. Follow those wires you can hear Honolulu?"

After that all one needs do is listen to the radio friend. He will do all the talking and the victim agreement. The system has been

When Lloyd George does lose his the cartoonists will be prepared the Pilot" picture.

"Mother, may I go bob my hair?" "Yes, my darling daughter; Go to the shop on Franklin street And pay the man a quarter."

Sir: If Admiral Plunket plays the ukclele I have a good joke.— R. Spinkeyvintz,

One understands something of the weight which hangs over the heads of royalty when he learns the crown which was fitted today upon Queen Marie of Rumania weighed four pounds.

One may also understand how handy it is not to be a king. Imagine, for instance, how a king must feel after a hard day of kinging when he comes home from the office or the throne room and leans back in the royal morris chair to evening paper and remark: "Oh, Henry, do you know I saw

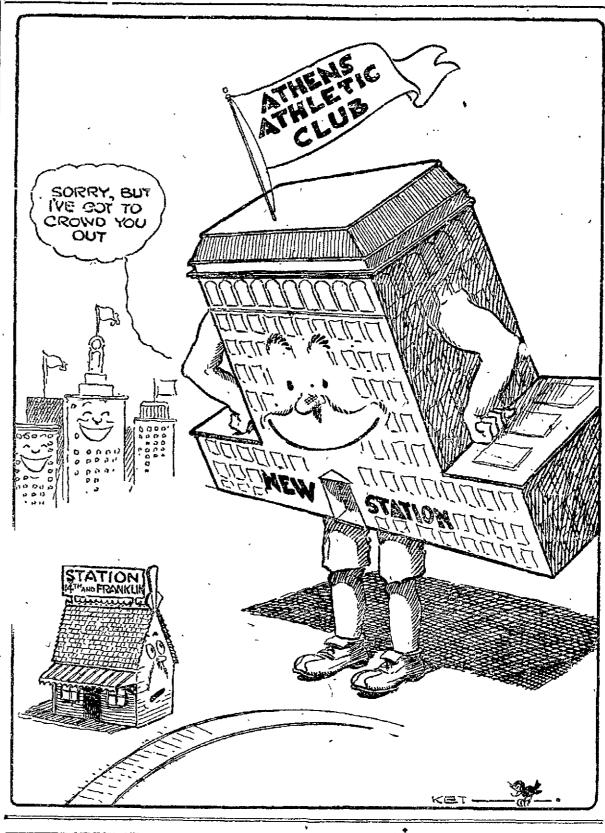
a lovely little crown in a window "Umph, Ocomph!" The

uncompromising grunt. "Yes, and so inexpensive. I do believe it weighs no more than four pounds and it is of the sweetby adding this was not true of Los est old gold, Really, Hen, I couldn't resist the spiffy diamonds on the

"Did you buy it?" "Of course I did, and, Oh, Henry, old dear, I know you will be just as much pleased as I am. Now can you imagine some queens we know who go about wearing eight automobiles, jewelry, phonographs county for the feature exhibit inor ten-nound crowns? I find a four-pound crown serves the purposes of dignity just as well and is the heaviest I can wear without a headache. Aren't you proud of your bitle wifie?"

"Umph. Coomph!" -AD. SCHUSTER.

WHY NOT PRESENT IT TO THE TOONERVILLE SKIPPER.



New York World: "Word has every foot of which has been re-

gone out from the White House claimed from the virgin wilderness that President Harding, contrary in the lifetime of one who still lives to precedent, will make no recess appointments. There is a large number of places to be filled, but the full list of lame ducks will not be made up until after November Then the President may check up the deserving Republicans who have preferred claims and allot them to them desirable offices as circumstances suggest. The demands on his favor are certain to Representatives whose chances of ish outrage and massacre of Chrisre-election look doubtful."

* * * New York Tribune: "Crooning wistfully over the happy days when radicalism paid, the most elegant of our radical weeklies makes a last despairing plea for idealism them. and subscriptions. 'It is no time to lose hope, though souls less "What's the stout are asking, use?"! its weary business office advertises. 'There are weary thousands-tired radicals, tired reformers, tired idealists-who have sur-

* × Portland Oregonian: "'Uncle Joe' Cannon, as he journeys westward this week over the route which he and his parents traversed 83 years ago in emigrating from the hills of North Carolina to the fertile lowlands of Illinois, presents a study in contrasts that gives reality to the romance of American life. The first journey mas made by ox team through a region not always provided with passable 'Uncle Joe' now rides in roads. ease and comfort in an automobile. If his parents were exceptionally fortunate, and met with no accidents on the way, they might have ! endurance of a man of 87 now to make 20 times that distance hethrough a country nearly every the Times.

about the same time of the year. To

participate in the joys of the duck

season we must go out and get 'em.

To participate in the joy's of the

drives we merely have to sit and

wait for the solicitor, who, after all,

is getting the most real satisfaction

out of the drive because he is giv-

ing service to some organization

which fills a real place in the de-

What has San Francisco done to

Oliver Morosco, theatrical man-

ager, that he should in the very

camp of the enemy, or very close

to it, say that the northern metrop-

Angeles and New York. Anyway,

nobody has had the nerve to slam

musical side.-Stockton Record.

the city by the Golden Gate on its Star.

I sell well it indicates that the coun- Times.

Chronicle.

velopment of the nation .- Vallejo | crat.

olis had been "relegated to a cheap | munity work-and it was not done.

the motion picture." He was being as during the last few years the

interviewed at Santa Barbara and people of Merced have shown a

added insult to injury, perhaps, as new spirit and by co-operation have

far as San Francisco is concerned, put over a number of projects of

The demand for overalls is a Southern California Fair, now in

good business barometer. When progress in Riverside, to Tulare

and other facilities for pleasure and stalled in such notable enterprise.

enjoyment sell rapidly it indicates by Secretary A. E. Molt, of the

that people have been making a Tulare County Board of Trade, ex-

lot of money, but it does not prove hibiting for this county, is another

that they will keep on having it. mark of distinction of which all

that prices will rise, which tends and promising commonwealth may

amusement city by the advent of But "them days are gone forever,"

to tell the tale." * *

Portland Oregonian: One reason why the president of Dartmouth's proposal to close the colleges to That never a kindly word shall die students without brains cannot pos- On my lips unspoken as men go by; sibly be popular is that we That I shall not sit with the setting never will be able to find a vouth of college age who doesn't think he has them to spare. * * * Philadelphia Public Ledger: In

is reply to Bishon Cannon hope and comfort to Senators and | that America shall act to end Turktians in the Near East, Secretary And bring to my duty a touch of Hughes voiced the mood of the hour and the present feeling in To do what I must, and a little America. These massacres are hideous and terrible, but this country To do what I can till the day is is not moved to go to war to end * *

Salt Lake Tribune: "An eminent student of political economy has aptly characterized every citizen who has the right of franchise as a stockholder in the greatest corporation on earth, 'United States Government, Limited,' It would be difficult, indeed, to frame a phrase that is more significant or expressive; the difficulty lies in impressing the stockholders with the full measure of their rights, duties and obligations." * * * The common sense of Senator Lodge is refreshing, appealing, at

a time when the world is troubled by and exercised over a great deal of idle conversation which springs from prejudice or hate or gloomy dissatisfaction with prevailing conditions. Addressing a convention in Boston, the Massachusetts senator declared. "The United States can expected to travel 15 miles in a not be isolated. Moreover, it is well day; it will not greatly overtax the to remember that the last thing Great Britain and Europe wish is to isolate the United States. If they tween early breakfast and late din- attempted anything of the sort, it ner time. Moreover, he will pass would complete their ruin."-Seat-

period,-Fresno Herald.

the result so well that he has de-

cided to keep it .- Woodland Demo-

For a long time Merced was

noted as a community which lack-

ed team work. The merchants did

not work together, and the citizens

generally took the attitude that the

other fellow should do the com-

great community benefit. The re-

cent exposition was the latest evi-

dence of this new spirit .-- Merced

The award of first prize, by the

By EDGAR A. GUEST

MY HOPE.

shall call And find me but selfish after all; Counting the deeds which I might

have done. This is now eroad for the common

To play the man as I go my way, To meet what comes with an upturned face

grace,

To do what I can that will scatter

cheer And brighten the lives of my neighbors here:

To speak in kindness, and now and then To serve the needs of my fellow men; Never to sigh at the long day's

Over wasted chances to play the friend.

This is my hope, when the day shall close. That I may go to my night's re-

Glad with the thought that I've done my best And haven't failed in some simple test,

Without regret at the setting sun For some kindly deed which I could have done.

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WHY "OIL CAN?"

There are signs that "dumb-bell," a beautiful epithet, and in many ways not inferior to "flivver," is retiring in favor of "oil can." Slang has always been rescource-

ful in finding epithets for the person who is obtuse; whose mental processes are slow, who is overdeliberate in coming to little decisions on little matters. "Bone Ducks and drives come along, try is producing largely, and when head," "solid ivory," "every bone this condition exists, the working in his head," "lack of terminal fapopulation will have money and cilities," "great man from the top of his head up," need no glossary. a. m. goods will sell for a considerable To bring the list down to date, there is "dumb-bell." It has had a fairly There is a Woodland man who long run, and, in spite of its familwashed his car preparing to sell it iarity, is still considered passable and get a newer model. He liked in the best slang circles. It is short, obvious and always handy.

And why "oil can"? Do our slang craftsmen see in that term merely something which belongs to a bygone era illumination and architecture? Do they think of something that is covered with cobwebs, and laid away in a dark corner? Or do they care how it is to be taken? Probably they simply want another new synonym as an addition to the long list of terms Board of Trade, 522 Twelfth street. characterizing the many phases of human errors. One thing is certain, they have changed Pope's famous couplet to read:

Be not the last by whom the new is tried, Nor yet the last to lay the new

-Boston Herold. Useless Questions.

Do you believe in evolution? In transmigration? In spirit control? Are you in favor of the Volstead

What would you do if you had a million dollars? \$500,600? \$100,-They may be spending so freely loyal boosters for this prosperous 000? \$13.50?

Is the girl you're going with now to check trade. But when overalls consistently be proud.—Visalia the only one you ever lied to?—

I Richmond, Times-Dispatch.

THE FORUM

The editor of The Thibung discining responsibility for opinions and statement expressed in this column. Brief contrabtions on current topics of general interest are wel-come. They will not, as a rule, he printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, it desired, will be withheld from publication

DISCOVERS OAKLAND. To the Editor of the Tribune:

I have a real grievance against your city and will ask you to help me locate who is to blame, and take Discovery Day as the time to ask why it took me so long to "discover" Oakland, I do not believe I am to blame, for I have made a specialty of reading advertisements of what various cities offer and then looking them up through their literature and in a number of cases visiting them personally.

I lived six years steady in Los Angeles, and have been there about half the time the last six years, so know a great deal about the advantages and disadvantages of that city and suburbs. Of course I knew about Oakland in a general way, as I have gone through it many times -on the trains. Knew that since the earthquake in San Francisco many people came here from that place to live, but looked upon it as "bedroom" to San Francisco, And that seems to be the idea of most people, I find.

Most of my life has been lived in Iowa and South Dakota-states that have helped to build up. Southern California. The former considers that California is IN Los Angeles, while folks in the latter state usually speak of "going to Long Beach" rather than to California.

Wanting something different from Southern California, I spent several months last year in Seattle -a delightful city in many respects. My attention was called to the Eastbay cities by a resident here as offering the good features of Los Angeles and Seattle, without their undesirable ones. I immediately wrote your Chamber of Commerce, who sent me the Annual Oakland TRIBUNE, which was surely a surprise to me, for in all my investigation I have never seen a piece of publicity for a city that can equal that. I came last January to see how

much of it was true, and found

there was even more here than you

advertise. I found the business

concerns as advertised-the wonderful opportunities for more commercial enterprises of all kinds-a splendid class of people, yet-who do not half realize what they have to offer the world. Los Angeles first attracts people by its climate and places of interest. I have enjoyed every single day of your climate since last January the eighth. and I understånd it has not been nearly up to your average. But the roads and drives and WON-This is my hope, that no friend DERFUL scenery and views is what I can't get over. Why don't you TELL the public about it? If your Chamber of Commerce will hegin a fuller system of publicity and get INQUIRIES your Annual Edition will do the rest. As it is only a small percent of our eastern visitors ever so much as go through "this neck of the woods" and when to Los Angeles," skirting the undeveloped bay shores and having little idea of your beauties of natural surroundings, fine climate for both summer and winter as well as splendid business opportunities. And these eastern VISITORS have brought the wealth and enterprise that has made Los Angeles the metropolis of California. W. B. ENGLE.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

"The Truth About Blayds," Wheeler Hall, U. C. V. of F. 'W., benefit dance, Na-tive Sons' Hall, Alameda.

Public Welfare League meeting, First Congregational Church. Maccabees' meeting. Flora Hartman lectures on human radio, Hotel Oakland.

land High School. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Dr. G. Thompson speaks, Oak-

Professor Buckman speaks, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Professor McCown speaks, Pacific School of Religion. Berkeley.

Manufacturers' Exposition, Idora Park. Policemen's benefit dance, Auditorium, evening.

"The Truth About Blayds," Wheeler Hall, U. C., evening. M. W. of A., smoker, entertainment, evening. Teachers' Association Institute,

Auditerium, 10 a. m. Concert, Greek Theater, U. C., vening, , Teachers' Association Institute,

Chabot Hall, 9:30 a. m. Teachers' Association Institute. Dramatic Section, Auditorium, 9:30 Berkelev League Women Voters

program, High School Auditorium, evening. American Insurance Union.

dance, St. George's Hall, evening. Chamber of Commerce meeting. Hayward evening. Rev. C. A. Turner speaks on Higher Metaphysics, Hotel Oak-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

land, evening.

Four apples, weighing, in the aggregate, 79 ounces, form the latest exhibit in the rooms of the Wilber Walker of the tunnel committee, reports that work on the tunnel road to connect this county with Contra Costa county, has commenced in real earnest. The women of St. Joseph's Parsh, Berkeley, are holding their an-

nual fair. The Kappa Sigma fraternity intlated Ernest L. Lewis and C.

Coldwell on Tuesday evening. Heard It Before

Edwin, 6 years old, had made several nicks in his father's razor n an attempt to sharpen a pencil. "Oh," his mother exclaimed, "what will your father say when he discovers what you have done?" "I know what he'll say," replied Edwin, "but I don't think I'd bet-ter repeat it."—Detroit News.

FIVE LEASED VIRE NEW

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS OPEN

Notable Educators of State and West Take Part in Eleventh Convention of Association Here

Oakland gave itself over to the educators of California today. More than 5000 pedagogues of Alameda, Contra Costa, Lake, Marin, Santa Sonoma and Stanislans counties assembled in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning to launch the eleventh annual convention of the bay section, California Teachers! Association.

The three-day meeting will be notable in that only western educators and those very largely California educators will have a place on the program.

Miss . Elizabeth Arlett, the first woman in many years to preside over the important organization, declared in calling the convention gget system which has permitted to order that promptitude brevity various sections to make a wide and practicability would mark its choice of authoritative speakers.

The gathering is the largest which has ever been held by the bay section. With preparations would be section the corner would be section. mittee has been forced within the last few days to find accommodations for double the number and to utilize every available auditorium offered in this city, including Ebell and the Young Women's Christian Association, and to borrow quarters from Berkeley.

A president is made this year in conducting the meeting on a bud-

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Here is a part of the throng of teachers who attended today at the Auditorium Arena the opening session of the California Teachers' Association, bay region. Below is MISS ELIZA-BETH ARLETT, president of the section.

Humorously she prophesied that many of the delegates would complain that there was not a thing in the three full-day pro-grams that interested them. These Educational System. Stams that interested them. These With education reaching back to she recommended to attend the ses-

The next twenty or thirty years

will witness the child being placed

in the schoolroom at four years of age and the creation of a division

in public education devoted to pre-natal and maternal care and infant

welfare, according to Dr. Ellwood

P. Cubberley, dean of the school of education at Stanford university

addressing the opening session to-

day. Dr. Cubberley discussed various phases of a "Reconstructed

boys and girls to meet the world.

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BE COMFORTABLE

children are."

by the speaker.

MONEY TO LOAN

the pre-natal period, with the child sions most remote from their inentering school at four years of age, the speaker offered as his be-lief that further development would come in, including an addi-tional year in the Junior high Oakland Vocational High School

of. fiscal independence to school solos by Elsa Behlow Trautner con in the every nauroom of the fine to boards was urged by Dr. Cubberley. In the pleaded for larger expenditures in the Auditorium - Opera House, Westlehour transfer of the Jesters to. of funds to retain the present grade which brought together the music of intelligence and to promote the section. Arthur G. Wahlberg, readjustment necessary to prepare Fresno Teachers' College, and Miss Bertha Weber, Contra The expenditure of more money

county, were the speakers. in rural schools is the only recipe to the problem of rural life," the Eugene Mauhaus was the principal speaker before the drawing and speaker declared.

"California schools are better situated in this respect than any fine arts section this afternoon.

PROBLEMS CONSIDERED. other state," he said. 'Here is recognized the principle that taxes should be levied where the money Citizenship problems were considered by the evening school and Americanization sections. is and spent in districts where the speakers were Mrs. Anne Godfrey, U. S. Naturalization Department; Felicia-Evans, Alameda; Rabbi Ru Country superintendents are too dolph I. Coffee; Miss Ethel Richmuch in politics. Dr. Cubberley

omplained. Equalization of oppor-Adult foreign born students in tunity for every child and national-ization of education were sponsored the Burbank evening school, Berkeley, presented historical dramas. Speakers before the home eco-Professional loyalty was called for by Miss Arlett in her opening nomic section, which met in the Technical school were Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, University of California; and Dr. Carl L. Alsberg Stanford University. Round tables will be held tomorrow afternoon. Tomorrow will be given over hy the California Teachers' Association, bay section, to section programs. A partial schedule follows:

Beginning at 9:30 a. m. - Elementary school, Auditorium theater, speakers, will C. Wood, Dr. Kemp, Teachers' college San Jose.

Dramatic art, auditorium ballroom; speakers, Samuel J. Hume.
Doris E. McEntyre, president of
Dramatic. Teachers' Association of
California; Miss Virginia Sanderson, San Jose; H. D. Brasfield, Oak-

Deans of girls and women vice principals, Oakland high school. Speakers, Lydia Jones, San Jose; Jane Cumings, San Mateo; Emma Noonan, San Francisco; Elizabeth Kinnear, Richmond; Dr. Margaret Illtucker, Berkeley; Marion Brown, Oakland; Lucy Robinson, Berkeley. Classical, Technical High school; spoakers, Dr. C. C. Conrad, Claire Edith Bailey, Oliver Washburn. Commercial, Carlos de Berna, San Francisco; Dr. P. E. Davidson, Stanford; Commissioner A. C. Olney; Paul L. Evans, Alameda; J.

W. Edgemont, Oakland. Research, Oakland High school; Dr. Virgli E. Dicksone, Oakland; James C. Devoss, San Jose. Mathematics, Little Theater, Ber-

keley High school; Library, Tech-

nical High school; Citizen training,

Technical High school. Beginning at 2 p. m. Home Economics, Technical High School, Speakers, Bertha Prentiss Berkeley: Marion Beadles, Harriet Keating, Oakland; Edith McNab San Francisco; Helen Fancher, University of California; Maude L

Murchie, state supervisor.

High School Auditorium theater, Speakers, Professor C. E. Rugh; Professor Ellwood Cubberley. Citizenship training, Jr. and Sr High, Chabot hall, August Vollmer Berkeley; Blanks Everett, Oakland Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee, Oakland, Kindergarten, Peralta school, E. Morris Cox, Oakland; Marion Bar-

bour, Chico; Mrs. L. V. Swasey, Mills College. Research, Qakland High School Geography, Audiorium ballroom. Industrial Arts, Jechnical High

Discussion of the time education brought a large group of educators together in the Oaklind High Speakers University School this afterno were Mrs. Emily Noble University of California; B. W. Johnson, Uni-versity of California; C. L. Carlson,

Masters Club will give the annual dinner at Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco. The Mathematics section will dine in the Berkeley High School Cafeferia. In the Oakland L. W. C. A. the Physical Educators will give a dinner.

San Francisco: Howard Campion, Stockton: W. A. Tenney, Oakland.

Three banquets are scheduled for onight. The California School

Dramatic Art Is Urged in Schools

The Drama Association of Cali-Boys' Glee Club, under the lender- fornia, the only organization of its ship of Miss Lulu G. Merchant kind in the United States, has been presented the half hour of music given an important place on the tional year in the Junior night school and in the Junior college. He stressed the fundamental importance of education in national life Band, choruses by the Berkeley session of the institute will include session.

Descriptional welfare. McEntyre, director of the Jesters' Workshop at Fremont High school; will preside, and at which the list of speakers will include Samuel J. Hume, Principal H. D. Brasefield of Fremont High school. Virginia Somes Sanderson, and Miss Mc-

Entyre.
"The Importance of Dramatic Art for the Schools of California" will be the subject of the talk given by Samuel J. Hume, who will be the principal speaker. Brasefield will explain how dra-

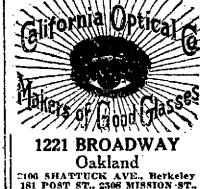
matic art can be made a part of the high school curriculum. Virginia Somes Sanderson will give an outline of the drama association's plans for a journal to be published by the teachers this year. Miss McEntyre will outline the future plans for the co-operative enterprises of the drama association in California.

Jury Selected in S. P. Damage Suit

A jury was selected today before Superior Judge St. Sure to try the damage suit of Alexander Fingold against the Southern Pacific Company and Morris Learner, in which the sum of \$21,250 is asked. Fingold alleges in his complaint that he was riding with Learner June 23, 1921, in an automobile which 1921, in an automobile which was struck by an electric train at Seventh and Harrison streets.

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Furniture Men of State to Open Convention Thursday

state, representing the principal at the meeting. furniture stores of California, will arrive in Oakland this week for the annual three-day convention of the ness will be the election of new

All sessions of the convention will be held at the Hotel Oakland. The geles; C. F. Thompson, Oakland; L. entire three days-Thursday, Fri- F. Breuner, Sacramento; G. A. Leday and Saturday-will be com- noir, San Francisco; W. J. Calder

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED. zations and luncheon clubs are preparing to take part in the recepdelegates will be taken on an aubusiness district of the city, over M. M. Sugarman, Los Angeles. the Skyline boulevard and other points of beauty, Berkeley, the University of California campus, Alameda, Hayward and San Le-

andro.

When the convention is called to Saxe, San Francisco, president of the association, problems confront- gates; John Davis,

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Delegates from all parts of the the bulk of the topics discussed

ELECTION CHIEF EVENT. The convention's principal busi Retail Furniture Association of Officers. The present heads of the California, which will convene here association follow:

Thursday,

It was estimated teday by C. F.
Thompson of Oakland, chairman of the general committee on arrangements, that at least 150 members of the association would be vice-president; George E. Catts, Thompson of the association would be vice-president; George E. Catts, The control of the The registration: list has al- Stockton, fourth vice-president; I.

Directors-C. H. Barker, Los Anpletely occupied with a program of Oakland; Gustave Lachman, San business sessions and entertain- Francisco; W. B. Reilly, San se; William H. Young, ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED Beach; H. F. Johnston, Modesto; All furniture men in the city are Albert Graham, Anaheim; W. H. making ready to welcome the dele- Adkisson, Taft; S. J. Boring, Vi gates, and Oakland's civic organi- salia; George Montell, Santa Cruz; zations and luncheon clubs are pre- Fred C. Chanter, San Diego; John Donahue, Chico; George Locke Jr. tion program. On Saturday, the Salramento; Roger O'Connor closing day of the meeting, the Santa Rosa; Katherine Fredericks tomobile tour of the Eastbay. The geles; Sam T. Hulen, Long Beach route will take them through the Charles Frazier, Sacramento, and

In addition to Thompson, chair men of the various committees preparing for the convention are: Vere Flunter, general entertain-ment; E. W. Cannon, hotel reservations; A. L. Redlick, entertainorder Thursday morning by H. A. | ment for men; Frank Olsen, en tertainment for wives of the deleing furniture dealers will be im- committee, and E. C. Elliott, pubmediately placed before the or- licity. Each chairman has selected ganization and this will provide committeemen to serve under him

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EALS WON PENNANT BECAUSE THEY FORMED BEST CLUB IN LEAGUE

`crt_Ellison and Hal Rhyne, Who Were "Goats" For Fans Early in Season, Are Now Holding Space in Baseball Hall of Fame

By EDDIE MURPHY

Another season of the Pacific Coast League has passed into tory, and the San Francisco Seals are crowned as the new nampions and at their park in San Francisco the championship mnant will fly next season. The best team won the pennant, thout a question. It was a victory of youth over experience, if Tyone should want to get too inquisitive. The Vernon Tigers, sumers up for the bunting were a team of much experience and very little youth, while every Seal with the exception of Sam ignew behind the plate, Jim Scott, the best chucker of the Scal lot, and one or two other pitchers, are all of the age that leaves them still fit for work in the major league if they show the right stuff. The fans all over the circuit have to doff their lids to Jack (Dots) Miller for making good his first season in the major circuit of the Class AA clubs. The owners gave Jack everything to work with. They did not let anything undone to get a real ball

class A among those in the league.

Del Howard, vice-president of

the Oaks and who has followed

described to win the flag. He gave

Bill Essick credit for having a

players, but did not think they stacked up with the Seals when it

came to doping them man for man.

Howard thinks that without Bill Pasick to lead them, the Tigers

would have done well to finish 7

This year's race in the Coast

League was one of the greatest in history, although it developed into

a two-club affair after the fourth

month. The Oaks finished sixth.

and had to fight up to the very last

Totals37 7 12 27 4

MORNING GAME. OAKLAND. AB. R. H. O. A

the first division.

It takes more than just having, the good ballplayers to win a pen- They had twenty-five players at them nant. It takes a good leader who the windup, and ten of them knows his stuff. Take the Los An- were pitchers, everyone who geles club for an example. At the could pass as being fit to place in start of the season they were doped to be up in the fight all season, and were really the favorites to win the flag. They had a whole flock of for the last ten years and who also major league starts. They de- watched every club in the league livered big for awhile, but mid-this season, is among those to ad-season saw them doing the "in and mit that the best team won the out" stuff and two months ago they pennant. Del said three weeks ago were as good as counted out of the that the Scals were the best and running. Jack Miller has a winning way, and he had everyone of his players working tooth and nail for smart ball club of seasoned ball-

Ellison, Rhyne Make Fans Across the Bay Like Them. Two of the athletes who at the

*tart of the season were the "goats" in taking the criticism handed down by San Francisco fans, were two of the main cogs in winning the bunting for the Seals. Jimmy Caveney went to the big tent and Manager Miller, not seeing game to do it. anyone better than Bert Ellison who could fill Jimmy's shoes, switched Bert into the short position. Three days were more than enough at short for Ellison. The Brown, in Brubaker, ss. 4 Willing worker was unable to fill Wile, rf. 4 the shoes near as well as Jimmy Cather, Caveney, maybe because he knew Lafayette, 1b. the fans expected too much. The Maderas, sc. fans rode Bert until he got out of Mitze, c. there. Bert finally landed at first Kremer, p. 3 base, where he stayed all season club is what made Bert so strong with the Seal fans. He delivered Compton, If. 4 turned what many a basehit that turned what valla, cf. 4 0

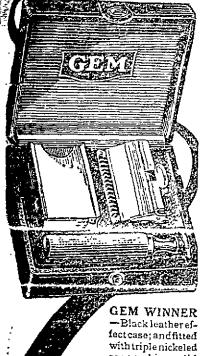
look like defeat into victory. Hal Rhyne is the other lad who was a "goat" for the fans early in the season. They picked on little Hal to do a job that Ellison failed at. Rhyne also had a tough time of it at the start, but he was given counter.

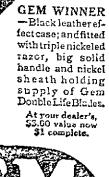
Rhyne also had a tough time of it at the start, but he was given words of encouragement each day by his manager, Jack Miller, and he fought against the big odds until he finally won himself a place in the San Francisco baseball hall of fame. Now the San Francisco fans, the owners and fans all over the circuit are ready to vote Rhyne to be a second Jimmy Caveney in another season.

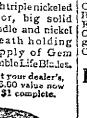
Seals Finish With Second

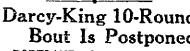
Best Per Cent in History.

The figures are at hand to show that the San Francisco Club was the greatest to be in the league in at least sixteen years. In 1906 the Portland Beavers won the pennant with a percentage of .637. The Closest that any club has ever come for that mark is this season. The Seals did it by winding up with a percentage of .637. In 1909, when the Seals again won the flag, fiftey came rather close to the mark thaving a percentage of .622. They having a percentage of .622. They having a percentage of .622. They having a percentage of .622. They have a contact of the mark thaving a percentage of .622. They having a percentage of .622. They have a contact of the mark thaving a percentage of .622. They have a contact of the mark thaving a percentage of .622. They have a contact of the mark thaving a percentage of .622. They have a contact of the mark thaving a percentage of .622. They have a contact of the mark thaving a percentage of .622. They have a contact of the mark thaving a percentage of .622. They have a contact of the mark thaving a percentage of .622. They have a contact of the mark thaving a percentage of .622. They have a contact of the mark thaving a percentage of .622. They have a contact of the mark thaving a percentage of .622. They have a contact of the mark thave a contact of the mark thave a contact of the mark that are the close to the mark that the same that a contact of the mark thave a contact of the mark that the same when the Seals again won the mask, they came rather close to the mark thaving a percentage of .622. They by the Seals Brubaker, ss. .5 will have to write up the Seals Brubaker, ss. .5 wille, rf. 6 ing one of the greatest minor fleague clubs ever assembled.









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A new photo of BATTLING SIKI, the former jungle boy who rose to same by his defeat of the gorgeous Georges Carpentier, idol of France. This picture was taken in Siki's training quarters in France, showing him going through an exercise with the Indian clubs. Note the powerful biceps on the fighter's arms and the stocky build-it was this bundle of physical endurance that sent down Carpentier to defeat in the sixth round and surprised all the sporting world. "Imagine a jungle ape being taught to box-you then have Siki," was the words of the latter's manager after the Carpentier fight.



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Badgers Look To Be Well Up Among Rig 10 Results WITH THE KNIGHTS RESULTS Among Big 10

Wisconsin Developing Strong Overhead Attack With Veteran Quarter.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 16 .-- Coach Richards has whipped his Badgers into such shape that they look more like title aspirants than was thought probable at the beginning of the season

Considerable hope is centered on 'Shorty" Barr, quarterback, who piloted the team two years ago. Many plays are built around him, his ability as a passer giving Richards a chance to fully develop the forward pass. A large part of Wisconsin's

yardage will depend on the aerial route, there being a number of plays for each backfield man and end, and Barr's accuracy accounts for the large percentage of successful passes thus far seen on the practice field.

Sensational work may be expected in this department, with Captain Williams, Tebell and Irish on the receiving end. Although the Badger lineup is by no means certain, the field has been narrowed down so that few changes are probable, TEBELL A FIXTURE.

Tebell is a fixture at the right wing. He plays consistent ball throughout the season. His work last year was of high caliber and he is going stronger than ever. Irish seems the best bet for the left end. He was a sub last season, but has developed fast this year and is outshining Polaski and Nolte, who are candidates for the same job. At tackle the Badgers have two powerful men in Murray and De-low. Hohfeld and Christiansen are veteran guards. The pivot position is still doubtful, with Nichols taking the lead, but with Pearse and Alton close seconds. Altogether the line seems a strong one and has plenty of weight.
STRONG BACKFIELD.

In the backfield the Badgers have some shining lights. Captain Williams, who created sensations last year, is doing so again with greater speed and power. He is at his place at left haif, where he lowa won't affect the big game so works to better advantage than at much, but it will be further proof quarter, which he was forced to that the gridiron game of the West

ter work than ever before, but is this year have about proved. being rotated with Harris, who is more powerful and hits the line urday, piling up 15 points and harder. Harris is also being used keeping Bowdoin away from the at full in place of Taft, who, al- crimson goal, and Centre defeated though he is a good punter, seems Virginia Poly, 10 to 6. The Vir-

Notre Dame Opened With Two Victories

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 16.— Coach Knute Rockne, now attempting to build a winning football team from a squad of 70 men which includes no regulars of last season, saw his first indication of success September 30, when his Fighting Irish beat Kalamazoo, 46-0, in the opener of a ten-game schedule, and again St. Louis, October 7, when he was defeated,

Georgia Tech. West Point and Nebraska, representing the class of three sections of the country, will be met on foreign fields. Another sectional team of importance, Carnegie Tech, will be met at Pittsburgh.

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Captain Carberry at end, Castner at fullback, Lieb and Cotton at tackles, Degree at guard and Thomas at quarterback, represent Rockne's working nucleus. Al-though none of these men was a full-fiedged regular last year, all are fairly well seasoned.

Besides Assistant Coach Halas, Rockne has Roger Kiley, back at school completing his law course, who is assisting in coaching the

Major League Stars Start on First Lap of Touring Orient

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The group of major league stars who have undertaken to instruct the adaptable Nipponese in the finer points of the game, departed last night on the first leg of their trip to Japan. The team under the direction of Herbert Hunter and Frank F. (Buck) O'Nelll, will sail next Thursday from Vancouver, returning in February by way of Hono-

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Oakland 7, San Francisco (morning game.)
Oakland 4, San Francisco 4
(afternoon game, called at end of ninth, darkness.) Vernon 7, Los Angeles 3 (first

Vernon 3, Los Angeles 3 (second game, called at end of twelfth, darkness.) Portland 1, Sacramento 0 (first

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Eastern Grid Fans Awaiting Centre Confest

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Still feeling the effects of lowa's 6 to 0 victory over Yale at New Haven Saturday, eastern followers of football are turning toward the tussle at Cambridge next Saturday when another East-West struggle takes place—that between Harvard and Centre.

Both these games, the lowa-Yale and the Harvard-Centra have an important bearing on 'the annual tussle between Yale and Harvard which is without doubt the climax of the sport's eastern season. Should Centre defeat Harvard,

as it did last year, Yale's loss to is somewhat better than that of the At right half Gibson is doing bet. East, as Chicago last year and Iowa Harvard won from Bowdoin Sat-

straight plays. Barr at quarter team than is generally believed, yet completes a backfield that should the "Praying Colonels" won with

do stellar work throughout the two of their best men sitting on the sidelines. The outstanding feature of the

Saturday games was the spectacular playing of Leland Parkin, who succeeded Aubrey Devine as Iowa's quarterback. He scored the winning touchdown, and made amaz-ing end runs, line plunges and for-

RACE DRIVER MARRIED. SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16 .- John Bennet Hill of Los Angeles, racing driver who broke the track record

BOB SHAND Lee Anderson, the middle-

west colored heavyweight who is to make his debut before the Oakland boxing fans next Wednesday night, arrived in town yesterday, and reported at the West End Gymnasium. Anderson is billed to meet Cliff Kremer in a four round or less bout and from all reports, he is going to make the big local boy work at his best. Anderson for a time held the colored heavyweight title and was quite a card until Kid Norfolk stepped into the ring with him, recently, and grabbed off the honors. Anderson has not given up hope of again becoming the champion, and is going to stay around here for awhile and do some milling. If he can get by alright, he will go after Norfolk for another match. Anderson arrived here from Portland where he spent several weeks trying to get matches, but found the business none too good and was unally talked into coming here to meet Kremer.

Kremer is not taking any chances of being bounced to sleep next Wednesday night, so he is a busy fellow these days at the Surf Club training quarters in Alameda. Harlan Bunker and Jack Reeves met defeat at the hands of Kremer, so the big Tellow is plenty game enough to tackle Anderson.

Frankie Denny is not going to let Steve Dalton get away with any laurels next Wednesday if he can help it. For the 'steenth time, the pair are billed to meet. They always show the fans a good time. The special event will be provided by Jimmy Callahan and Johnny McManus. Eddie Mahoney is training hard

for his engagement with George Lavigne, the Southern California boy who will make his debut. Other bouts on the card are: Johnny Marvin vs. Frankie Oldrich.

Pete Francis vs. Eddie Gorman. Abe Mishkind vs. Monk Fowler.

New Haven Club Is After Series With P. C. L. Champions

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 16,

The New Haven Eastern
League baseball club has sent a
message to President McCarthy of the Pacific Coast League callenging San Francisco, the pennant winner of that circuit, to a series with the local team which defeated the Baltimore Internationals two out of three games uere recentry

challenge, it was said to day, was sent after reports were received that Baltimore would not go west to play the San Francisco club.

MOHA WINS DECISION. MEXICALI, Lower Calif., Oct. 16.—Kid Moha won a decision over "Wop" Flynn in a 15-round boxing match here yesterday. Jack White knocked out Kid Jackson in the third round.

MORGAN DUE FRIDAY, VALLEJO, Oct. 16—Tod Morgan will return to Vallejo October 20 at Fresno, September 30, was mar-ried to Lillian M. Langenbahn of dition and will probably land a bout Sacramento at the Cathedral here in Oakland early in November.

Seals to Tie In Last Game

Locals Cop Morning Game When Ray Kremer Hurls High-Class Ball,

Fifteen thousand baseball fans of Oakland and San Francisco were on hand at Recreation Park in San Francisco, yesterday aftertoon, to see the Oaks and Seals bring the season to a close and also to do honor to Willie Kamm, the flashy Seal third sacker. The Seals went down to a 7 to 1 beating in the morning game. Ray Kremer pitched for the locals and the Seals could do nothing with the shoots he offered. They got eight hits, but only one in the pinch. Every Oak with the exception of Ted Cather got one or more hits

in the morning. The afternoon game resulted in 4 to 4 tie, the game being called at the end of the ninth when the fans started heaving cushions all over the field. Krause held the Seals to five hits, while the Oaks got fifteen off Bob Geary.

Willie Kamm was presented with a handsome diamond set platinum ring, and a lot of bouquets and everything. Kamm hit a home run as his fasewell hit to the San Francisco fans. Harry Krause also hit one for the circuit.

Alhambra High Too

Strong for Vallejo MARTINEZ, Oct. 16.-Alhambra High School's football squad added another victory to its list this season when, it defeated the Vallejo High team at Vallejo Saturday afternoon 20 to 6. The Alhambraites took the lead earl, in the contest and could not be headed by the heavier Vallejo team. Satur-day's win give Alhamora four wins out of five games.

No More Main Events at Vallejo Ring Show VALLEJO, Oct. 16. - No more

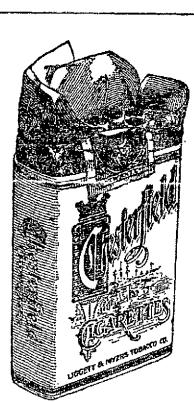
main events for Gus Cole, the local matchmaker. Cole is disgusted with the last main event staged at the York street pavilion and says that from now on seven bouts will be staged for the benefit of the fans, and the boys from around the bay will be given an opportunity to secure some medals.

Rico Winner of

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 16.-A gran premio nacional, known as the Argentine derby, was won yesterday by the three-year-old favorite, Rico. The race was worth 80,000 peson. The distance was 2500 metres, which Rico covered in two minues, 37 seconds.

Baltimore Boys Win Junior World Series

ST. PAUL, Minn., Cet. 16.—The Baltimore International League champions won the punior world's series by defeating St. Paul, American Association leaders, 4 to 3 here yesterday, giving the easterners five games to St. Paul's two.



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COAST COLLEGES FAIL TO SHOW STRENGTH ON GRIDIRON

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STANFORD AND U. C. **BOTH HAVE ROOM FOR GREAT IMPROVEMENT**

Cards Lack Offensive, May Have Trouble in Beating St. Mary's; Bears Worrying About Line

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Either Pacific Coast Conference football elevens as a whole are not what they should be or football fans have expected too much for to date there has not been shown the same strength as in previous years. California and U. S. C. are the only two Coast colleges playing anything approaching the brand of football expected of them and even California has much to be desired with the season three weeks out of the way. The Trojans, leading the southern field, appear to be the team to beat for the Conference gonfalon despite the repeated assurances from Gloomy Gus Henderson that he hasn't the sign of a team yet. For that reason the California-U. S. C. game on October 28 should be the turning point of the year and as Andy Smith sees it the problem is to get over the hump in the south.

Northern colleges, in their showing Saturday, failed to make the Impression that had been expected.
The Oregon Aggies, picking a soft
snap in Pacific, barely won 3-0.
Oregon, crippled, lost to Multnomah 20-0. The University of
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Calif Washington, expected to mow Idaho down, got over with a 2-0 score on a safety while Washington State was a winner by a margin of a drop kick, 10-7, over Conzaga. What does it all mean?

Cards' Showing A Disappointment.

In our own section Stanford, favored to have profited by the mistakes the Cards made against the Olympic Club in the ordning game of the season a week previous, failed to show any real offensive punch against Santa Clara, a team pos-sessed of little calculated to check an eleven of Conference rating. sion ranks, should not have been elements of a inneman's work un-halted with one touchdown in the der the coaching of Boles Rosenopinion of veteran football men tthal. who view the Santa Clara result as a moral disappointment in Stanford's coming around too slowly Undoubtedly Andy Kerr, realizing the need of proceeding cau-tiously, has been backward in giv-ing the elements of offensive footbail necessary to wage a successful battle. Tricks are undoubtedly lacking and the passing game has yet to be developed. It will be necessary to develop it this week if the Cards expect to stand St. Mary's off for the Saints showed a

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ize bottle is the more economical. S.S.S. makes you feel sike yourself again Santa Clara at Berkeley Saturday.

California, turning in her third win for the year, is far from being the team Coach Smith could desire. The loss of Lathem and Cranmer has made itself felt. The passing Saturday was conclusive proof to those who failed to realize it before, that Lathem, if for his pass-ing alone, was the best center among those present hereabouts last year. Gailagher must settle down or give way to Horrell, in the opinion of those in on the "know." After a three-week trial at guard Perry has been found wanting. Perry, made over from a fullback, plunged the guard hole in the first two games but lacked the zip that is necessary to be sustained by a lineman throughout a game. Jim-True, the Missionites after a two week rest, were an improved team, but the Cardinal, after making the yardage they did through the Misman until Perry has mastered the

Give Bruins a Rub.

Andy Smith's immediate problem is to develop sufficient offensive football in the next ten days to beat U. S. C. In the meantime he has a date with the Olympic club next Saturday that should result in a humdinger of a game, Majors-Latham or no Majors-Latham. It is understood that the Winged "O" has secured "Swede" Righter and Here Bihiman to fill in at center and guard respectively and these two former sons of the Stanford red should play a more ferocious game against the Bears than Ma-

game against the bound.

Jors or Latham would.

"To beat the Olympic club, possibly only by 3-0, and keep my me," said Andy Smith this morning. "The club has one of the best backfield's on the coast and it will be a much tougher game than I care for a week ahead of the U. S. C. contest, my hardest game

this year." It will be necessary for the Bears to use their full strength, including "Brick" Muller, next Saturday, and while "Brick" may not start, he will be in action to get a certain amount of lumbering up in action before the game that will make or break the Bears on October 28 at

Dope Spilled In Rocky Mt. **Grid Contests**

prognostications.

The sixty to nothing defeat administered to the University of Wyministered to the Univers Colorade university's 3 to 0 defeat of the University of New Mexico which Denver University defeated

41 to 6 a week ago, furnished another surprise.
As a result of the two games, the Aggles are figured now as championship contenders, while Colo-rado University has been relegated by some grid followers to the second division for the season.

Utah University took the measure of Brigham Young University, 49 to 0, in the only other conference game of the day.

Other conference teams, 'arrayed against non-conference aggregations, came through victorious. Denver university nosed out Neoraska Wesleyan, 3 to 0, while Colorado college swamped the Gunnison State Normal school 58 to 0. California Giant in Action Again Cards Show

MONDAY EVENING

"BRICK" MULLER, star California end, who has made gridiron history about California for three years and who is now the hero of many a tale, is a firm believer that a good man cannot be kept down long. Last year Muller was reported to be through with football when he was injured but the stellar end turned out again this season, was injured in the first week of scrimmage, and is now ready to resume his station on the team.





Chick" Evans played his last see how each shot was played, and drive mashie pitch and approach put to within a few inches of the season in the Rocky Mountain conference Saturday when the scores in the two major clashes of the day varied considerably from prognostications.

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Improvement Against S. C.

Andy Kerr's Team, Despite Lack of Offensive, Are On Road to a Winning Year.

By TOM IRWIN. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 16.-With Santa Clara's scalp hanging to his belt, Andy Kerr is now able to give his followers some definite assurance that in building a foundation for a football team
he need not necessarily sacrifice
victory to the fetish of findamentals Kerr proved in beating Santa Clara that a team could at once be without polish or sufficient knowledge of the game, yet at the same time beat its opponent-no mean one at that The Cardinal eleven won by main strength and wkwardness. It won because it is a potential wonder. Fumbles, rag-ged, playing, penalties, bad de-fensive blunders, injuries and other things too numerous to mention made the contest with Santa Clara disappointing to Calu rooters in one way, yet there were enough brilliant flashes indicative of won-derful possibilities for the future to

keep Stanford fans in a good frame

of mind.

That Stanford has offensive power in straight football is shown by its record of 269 yards gained to compared to from scrimmage as compared to Santa Clara's 46. In this depart-Santa Ciara's 46. In this department, it would appear that something must have happened to Stanford to keep the score down. Something did happen. Either the Mission line held at the crucial moment and kicked out of danger after the Cards' attempts at a place kick, or else Stanford was penalized for off-side or for holding. Stanford lost 110 yards in 'chunks of 5 and 15 in just this way. The Missionites, not to be badly outdone, contributed 70 yards. Scarcely a first down was made by either side without having something in the way of penalties either added or substracted. Besomething in the way of penalties either added or substracted. Between the two of them a penalty was provided for the spectators to groan at about every other play. But penalty or no penalty, Stanford showed her ability to make 14 ford showed her ability to make 14 first downs against a strong con-tender, who could make no more

ONLY ONE PASS. Whether Stanford has only one kind of a pass worked up, or whether Andy Kerr didn't think it whether Andy Kerr didn't think it necessary to use an aerial attack still remains a question, but the records of the game show that the Mission team made 67 yaids through the air, while the Cards made only 15. Stanford completed 1 pass out of 4, however, for this gain, while Santa Clara completed 4 out of 13. Stanford intercepted 2 of Santa Clara's, but did not allow only of her's to be nabbed. This might mean one of three times. might mean one of three times, that Kerr is not showing his hand yet, that passing was considered too dangerous as compared to line. too dangerous as compared to inte-plunging, or that Santa Clara got onto the Cards' stuff. The latter is considered a probability because the Stanford aerial attack stopped for the whole game after the first 7 minutes of play. Some of the rooters think that Kerr got cold rooters have been some as a second s feet when he saw his men using all their plays in the first attack and made them sit tight thereafter. If such was the case, however, he had an immense a such as in the present climatic conditions, will do an immense a such as i occasion to break loose with them again several times during the game. Santa Clara threatened to the the score a half dozen times and was only kept off by fumbles or penalties. In the latter part of the penalties. In the latter part of the third quarter, Halloran took a pass third quarter, Halloran took a pass from Noonan and ran out of to have carry to get par scores.

bounds on Stanford's 3-yard line better the control of the latter part of the after going 32 yards. The hall was brought back because some Santa claran had enfolded a Cardinat player too cordially in his embrace. After a discussion, the rul-ing was sustained and the Mission dition for the club championship team lost 15 yards and its best which begins next week.

the to score to score

LOST CONSIDERABLE.

The fact that Santa Clara was completely played off her feet is made apparent by the fact that she lost more yards by being tackled behind the line than she gained from scrimmage. Her record of yards gained from scrimmage was 46, but, strange as it may seem, she lost 77 yards by having her plays prematurely knocked in the head. Stanford lost 28 yards in a like manner, but 12 of them was mark.

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The Berkeley course is in splendid condition at present, and invitations to play over it are eagerly had a much tougher proposition before them at Ames. Neither team was able to make a touchdown. Missouri winning, 6 to 3, by means of an extra place kick in the final played of the two shot holes, and the greens were in tirst holes. Stanford lost 28 yards in a like manner, but 12 of them was mark. manner, but 12 of them was mark-ed up because Cuddeback juggled

The two teams broke even on fumbles and recoveries, although the Santa Clara recoveries wer: came about the right time to prevent a score. Wilcox averaged 35 yards with his punts, while Schwill fell two short of that mark. Both kicked

Press)-After about the toughest time a youngster ever had breaking into the big time, Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, the Pacific Coast League star, is to get his chance next season with the Boston Red

O'Doul did two years bench duty with the New York Yanks without getting the ghost of a chance and he had wasted for him two seasons at a very val-

All of the big league scouts were after Lefty three years ago when he was starring with the San Francisco club in the Pacific Coast League. The Yanks grabbed him and although he was a great hitter, a flash on the bases and a mighty promising pilcher, he didn't move off the bench in 1920. The Yanks sent him back to San Francisco in 1921 and he again burnt up the league when the strings were jerked on him and he was brought back to New

He sat on the beach all this season, although the Yanks at times might have found a winning southpaw pitcher a valuable asset when Sam Jones was making such a poor showing.

Huggins wanted to make an

outfielder out of him, but soon lost all track of him, apparently. Every scout who has seen him pitch says he lias world's of stuff and if he hasn't lost himself entirely by his imprisonment in the dugout, he may turn out to be one of the big pitchers in 1923.

George Stallings is a demon for punishment. He is going to Philadelphia to manage the Phils next season If he does anything with that layout he will have to work another miracle like he did in 1914 with the Boston There is no question that Stallings is a smart baseball man, but it will take more than

classed in everything but forward passes. Stanford may have taken less advantage of her opportunities than the Missionites. She may have lacked the punch and teamwork to put over more touchdowns when they were light in her fingers, but the facts remain that she has the power and a lot of it. Andy Keri will soon teach his men how to us it to better advantage.

Every Santa Clara man played as if he were trying to beat the championship team of the world. They all gave all they had from beginning to finish. And it is pretty likely that if Stanford had played the kind of a game she put up against the O'ympics a week ago Saturday he Mission team would have had the seven and Stanford

Impovements Being Made on Links at Sequoyah Golf Club mained unknown quantities, neither, having played a conference

By W. D. McNICOLL.

The Sequoyah course is at present sunshine, golfing conditions were Kansas university 6 to 0, while the satisfactory and a good turn out Kansas Aggies fought a hard bat-

At Claremont the greens and

The women's tournament com- Oklahoma and Nebraska enter the mittee hope to have replies today conference race. Nebraska will play from all intending competitors to Missouri at Lincoln while Oklatheir invitational event, which home plays the Kansas university takes place next Thursday, Oct. 19. at Norman. Ames will play Grinnell the Santa Clara recoveries were Adequate transportation facilities at Grinnell. The other teams will more valuable to her. They usually will be available for visitors require either rest or play non-conference ing assistance to get to the course.

FOOTBALL AT VALLEJO. VALLEJO, Oct. 16.—The Deaf and Dumb footballers of Berkeley will come here next Sunday to meet Play by play analysis may not al-the Moose eleven of Vallejo. The ways prove the point that one tries Moose expect a hard game and will to make, but it is certainly evident practice all week so as to be in that Stanford had Santa Clara out-shape for the contest.

By Al. Posen

Round asport

Lulted Press Sports Editor.
NEW YORK, Oct. 16 - (United + brains to lift Baker's motley crew away from the shadow of the cellar. When Squire Charley Ebbets

sets out to do a little housecleaning he doesn't go about it in ha'f fashion. The Brooklyn owner asked waivers on seventeen of his men and most of the probably will go to the millers unless Connie Mack wants to add to his collection.

Olson, the veteran shortstop of the club, who has patiently stood the years of rizz, is said to be booked for the management of the Kansas City club in the American Association,

If James K. McGutaness, well known New York sport writer had a vote in naming the man most valuable to the New York Yankees, Harry Frazee, owner of the Eoston Red Sox, would have gotten at least one vote along with Pipp, Meusel, Schang and other players who received men-

Among the issue crop of college players who graduated into fast company, three are almost sure to make good.

The Braves copped two good young pitchers. Tim McNamara who came from Fordham, and Harry Houlihan, a southpaw youngster from Middlebury Col-

Fred Mitchell, pilot of the Braves says that both are good but that Houlihan is a real find. The Giants have a flock of youngsters, but the hest seems to be Fred Maguire, former Holy Cross second baseman. In personal appearance and all his actions he is a regular curbon copy of Eddie Collins, the White Sox

The National League champions also have Walter McPhee, former Princeton infielder, but he needs schooling. Clinton Blume, a former Colgate pitcher, also is very promising.

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Kansas Aggies and Drake Also Came Through With Wins in First Games.

conference school, 19 to 0.

to 4 score.
While the Kansas Aggles won Saturday they did not make the showing that had been generally of the Big Ten.

expected by followers of the teams.

The St. Louis aggregation presented three of the strongest teams in the

Coach Connell of Dartmouth predicts that the new football rule concerning the scoring of the extra
point after a touchdown will last
no longer than a year "It will give weigh 120 grammes less than the
way," he says, "to a rule that a
touchdown will count merely seven
gounts with no further attempt to

Bay Cities Soccer Play **Under Way**

Victus Club, Neptune's Winners; Sons of St. George Tie Rangers, 1-1.

The Bay Cities Soccer League in the Fustbay that gave action from start to finish. The best contest of the day resulted in a 1-1 tie at Washington Park, Alamade where the Sons of Si. George and Rangers battled through two a decision. Both teams went scoreless for the first half and after the Sons of St. George goalkeeper had blocked two shots by Blunt in the first half Rae finally pierced the defense in the second haif. Phipps scored for the Sons and after that neither team could get the advantage.

The Virtus Club of San Francisco, playing their first game in asst company in the Eastbay, defcated the Golden Gate Merchants I to 0 in a fast game at the Gar-field grounds in Berkeley.

The Aeptunes, champions of last season, walked away with the honors from the Foresters in a onesided game 5 to 0 that lacked interest the Alameda team snowing superior teamwork throughout. The lineups:

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Hawkeyes Are Pride of Big Ten Colleges

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16.- CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-Back from Phree teams Missour Kansas An. thoir 8.4 triuman over Vola Ton gies and Drake, came victoriously conquering heroes are at once the through the first week of the Mister of the Middle West and the principal souri Valley Conference football foe of five football teams of the race. Oklahoma and Nebraska remained unknown quantities, pionship race, which reaches high speed next Saturday. Defeat of the game. Nebraska rested Saturday, team which humbled Yale is the while Oklahoma was defeating foremost objective of Iowa's five Central Teachers' College, a non-conference opponents — Illinois, Purdue, Minnesota, Ohio State and undergoing an intensive application of fertilizer, which under the present climatic conditions, will do an immense amount of good to the fairways. Despite the absence of supplies rulfing conditions were eyes. They are Chicago, Wisconsin

Indiana also is off the Iowa schedule, but the Hoosiers arg hardly considered dangerous enough to threaten seriously the championship aspirations of others

three of the strongest teams in the conference gives a wider range to dope than a factor in the conference for St Louis.

The Missouri Tigers, who defeated Grinnell, a week ago, found they had a much tougher proposition before them at Ames. Neither team was able to make the conference gives a wider range to championship possibilities in the absence of a Chicago-Michigan game this year. All these factors apparently give more teams a better chance for Big Ten foothers. The Hawkeyes meet, Illinois, losers to Butler last Saturday by at 10 to 7 score in the annual Illinication of the samual Illinica

> Dauphin, an Easy Winner, Disqualified

home-coming.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Lack of four ounces in the weight carried by Dauphin in the Municipal Council States at Longchamps Saturday cost the horse's owner, Captain either rest or play non-conference Jefferson D. Cohn, 238,450 frances in stake money and a little more than 200,000 francs in bets Dau-COACH DISCUSSES GRID RULE phin being disqualified. Jockey Sharpe had weighed out

points with no further attempt to mutuels, led from start to finish score." winning in a canter.



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The reason for it is written in an 🐔 astein court decument whereio Ass Ruth Bude, the dire-decited robot, pleas that he be an eured the sure of fifty thousand s due to Norman's bi-ik by off of

TWENTY_SEASONS AGO TODAY

John Philip Court and his celebrated hand (ringd in Oak-land twenty seems (go for a brief stay at the Macdonough theater. In the advertisements Sous announced the presence of a scho trombone placer-Arthur Pryon. Sugularly Pisor's band is nearly as famous as Scusa's now.

Miss Rudd's breach of promise suit came as the recent chimax to an announcement of her engagement to Norman which in itself created considerable comment in show cycles for professionally the Norman a former "song plugger" is now known as "The Creole Fashion Plate," a female imper-Miss Budd twice Anly risks her life by shding headfirst down a step for cord from the apex of the proscenium arch to the

failed to agree and whether or not Decreet silence is being maintained by both principals and the gossips of the Greenroom must

Thumbs Down Thumbs

managing Darien. they will admit if

If they should attempt to gainsay ask Crane Wilbur for verifica-starring engagement with Suzanne

Caubet at the Fulton this summer he submitted several plays to the tion during his season. Among the plays was "The Monster." Da-Flen read it first and muttered "thumbs down" or words to that effect. Then Eyan read it and ejaculated "ditto" and then it went

the manging director to the author. "As a play it's all right but

land. This is the most shocking thing I've ever read, etc., etc., etc., So Wilbur took the play back and nothing more was said. Now "The Monster," produced without change by Joseph Gaites, is the particular hit of the season on Broadway It is in its eighth week with Emmett Corrigan featured and the cruics are lauding it as "the most shocking of shockers," "more shocking than "The Bat" "The Cat and the Canary."

-- "And we might have had the premier here," groan Ebey and Ryan and Darien in chorus.

EXIT AND **ENTRANCES**

Chauncey Olcott is seriously ill at his New York home. Olcott was stricken with ptomaine poisoning after eating shell fish in a Paris restaurant. He returned home on the Royal Mail Steam Packet Orbita on October 10 and has been under care of physicians since.

Ralph E. Bushman, son of the once-famous motion picture star, Francis X Bushman, is making his professional debut in Orpheum vaudeville. "When Love Is Young" is a romantic playlet in young Bushman's vehicle. His father's last Orpheum sketch was "Poor Man Rich Man" in which Beveriy Bayne was co-starred.

Lucille Webster, wife of James G. Gleanson, who made her pro-fessional debut in this city, is to have one of the comedy parts in "Alerton of the Movies" being produced by George Tyler.

Officer Vokes and Don, an act well known to pations of the varieties, is en route to the Oakland Pantages Vokes an Englishman with a sense of humor is billing himself as the man "who crossed the ocean because it is wet."

"Gladys George, former leading grown at the Alexant theater, is with the Denham theater company iff Denver, replacing Oreta Porter. who was forced out of the cast through an attack of appendicitis. Mrs. Porter sorted on her pro-fessional career at old Ye Liberty here. She is the stepdaughter of the late Guy Smith, well known theater manager who died in Pasadena recently.

Speaking of pictures and local people Orville Caldwell, selected by Elmor Giyn as the perfect man and the recent picturesque leading man of Morer" has just signed a contract with B. P. Schulberg, the head of Preferred Pictures. It is understood that Caldwell will be used in Katherine MacDonald's First National attractions exclus-

"Abie's Irish Rose," Morosco's latest ten-strike is in its thirty-second week at the Morosco in Los Angeles and starts its twentysecond week today at the Republic theater in New York.

"Selly, Irone and Mary," which was played in vaudeville with great success last season, has been expanded into a full sized musical comedy and is playing to good busineas at the New York Casino.

Skunks Popular:

MUMBLE EVELILIE

returns has listed the "Evera" varis-

the first half of the current year each. Muskrat shipments were skunk and civet cat undressed also high in the first half of the Tradition Upset skins ted, with opessum a close year approximating 1,750,000. The second and large quantities of lowest unit values were recorded unclassified skins third, each of the in opossums, well under seventy export three mentioned subdivisions re- conts each and the highest classi- prising influx of buyers came into chants, wholesale and retail, varie- cording well over two million pelts, fication unit value was for at this market today from four south- doing all the business they handle.

Atlanta Enjoys

Buyers' Influx Jobbers here all expressed con-ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14.—A sur- three months and dry goods mer- facturers have had production cur- Boy Terror,' shot himself dead prising influx of buyers came into chants, wholesale and retail, are tailed by the strikes in that section after threatening several playmates

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

the southern mills having taken showed comparatively few changes, with a revolver.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

as some of the New England manu- hear-old Noel Vurley, known as the Quotations on the better grades after threatening several playmates

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That's what the proposed additional \$500,000,000 bonded debt would do

ON the ballot at the election November 7th will be a proposed initiative amendment to the State constitution miscalled the water and power "act." This act provides: [1] For the creation of a new, appointive commission, to be named the water and power board, with authority to issue bonds of the State of California to the amount of half a billion dollars, and to invest the money virtually without restriction in water and power projects, yet unspecified, and in any incidental business: [2] That the board may hire such employes as it desires and fix their pay, without regard to the civil service. [3] That the board may also fix its own rates and, under the loose language of the act; it will be possible for the board to give preferential rates to favored communities. [4] That, in the even't that the ventures in which the money is invested prove unprofitable the losses are to be made up out of taxes. Or bonds may be issued to pay expenses of operation or maintenance or interest on prior issues, thus pyramiding the state's debt. The act is an unlimited deficiency bill.

ALIFORNIA now has a bond debt exceeding that of any state except New York and Massachusetts. Should the additional 500 millions be issued the bond debt of California will amount to more than forty per cent of the aggregate bond debt of all the states of the Union.

In 1021 Colifornia paid in national state and local taxes in excess of a million dollars a day. Her tax bill exceeded by four million dollars the gross value of all her crops; and California is an agricultural state.

CALIFORNIA CANNOT STAND THE DRAIN

Our prosperity cannot long stand such a drain. Taxes are a drag on every form of industry. And everybody pays taxes, if not directly, at least in his rent, his grocery bill, his light and water bills.

It is nonsense to say, as promoters of the act do, that there will be no increase of taxes because the ventures in which the money will be invested will pay for themselves. Who guarantees that these speculations will pay for themselves? The act makes ample provision for payment by taxpayers if the ventures result in losses instead of profits.

Nor is there any necessity or demand for such a speculation with the taxpayers' money. We have in California an abundance of power, cheaper than anywhere else in the country, served by private companies whose rates, financing and sérvice are strictly regulated by public officials under the public utilities law. We now have the benefits of public ownership without its liabilities.

Adoption of the act would put all industry and every community in California under the heel of a political board with power to build up an impregnable political machine. It would impede the industrial growth of the State.

TAKE A LESSON FROM NORTH DAKOTA

You have not forgotten that in 1917 the Non-Partisan League, a name under which socialists masquerade, put the state of North Dakota into the wheat and flour business and into incidental banking and merchandising businesses.

Vot in three verse the Mon-Portisan I earlie experiments with government in business had brought the state to a condition of economic prostration. Taxes trebled. It is a dismal story of incompetence and dishonesty. Then the people of North Dakota recalled the Non-Partisan administration; but the harm had been done.

TIME TO RING THE ALARM

The Non-Partisan League made the same confident promises in North Dakota that promoters of the water and power act are now making in California.

In January of this year the Non-Partisan League organized a California branch and set out to win political control of California.

The official bulletin of the League published in Berkeley announces that the Water and Power Act is one of the main provisions of the League's working program.

It is time to ring the alarm. It is time for every citizen interested in the welfare of California to take notice. Do not let the Non-Partisan Leaguers and their allied visionaries do to California what was done to North Dakota. People in North Dakota did not believe such a thing could happen, until it did happen. Take warning by their experience.

Vote against amendment number 19 on your ballot and save California.

Vote NO on Number

MARSHALL DIGGS, President California State Life Insurance Company Sacramento

CHARLES W. HELSER, President California Development Association San Francisco

CHARLES E. VIRDEN, President Virden Packing Company Sacramento

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Portland, Boobyalin, 11:30 a. m., pier 16.
Los Angeles, Avalon, 1 p. m., pier 17.
Houston, New Orleans and Mobile, William Camplon, — a. m., pier 31.
South American West Coast, Depere, — p. m., pier 46.
Portland, Rosalie Mahoney, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Port Bragg, Point Arena and Mendocino—Stockton City, Westport, 2 p. m., pier 17.
Philadelphia, New York and Boston, Steel Seafarer, — p. m., pier 41.
Albion, Pasadena, 12 m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Avalon, 1 p. m., pier 17.
Tuesday, Oct. 17.
Hoogkong, Yokohamis and Manila, Talyo Maru, 12 m., pier 36.
Sydney via Honoluin, Sonoma, 2 p. m., p. 37.
Charleston, Philadelphia, New York, Artigas, — p. m., pier 20.

Vistobal via Mexican ports, Cuba, 1 p. m., pier 41.

Victoria and Seattle, Dorothy Alexander, 5 p. m., pier 16.

Seattle and Tacoma, Saginaw, 5 p. m., p. 22.

Aberdeen and Hoquiam, Grays Harbor, 11 g. m., pier 11.

Portland, Viking, 5 p. m. pler 12.

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New York and Hoston, Steel Inventor, — p. m., pier 41.

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Victoria and Vancouver, Canadian Observer, 5 p. m., pier 37.

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Oct. 18, 8 a. m., per President Cieveland.
Philippine Island—
Ma I . 17. 12:30 m. (via Seattle), per stmr Uct. 17. 12:30 m. (via Seattle), per stmr
Empress of Canada.
Oct. 18, 6 a. m., per President Cleveland.
Stangha! (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
Oct. 17. 12:30 m. (via Scattle), per stmr
Empress of Canada.
Oct. 18, 8 a. m., per President Cleveland.
Dutch East Indies and French Indo China—
Oct. 17, 12:30 m. (via Seattle), per stmr
Empress of Canada
Oct. 18, 8 a. m. per President Cleveland.

Oct. 18, S a. m., per President Cleveland. Hawalian Islands— Hawalian Islands—
Oct. 17, 19 a. m., per stmr Sonoma.
Oct. 18, 9 a. m., per President Cleveland.
Anstralia and West Australia—
Oct. 17, 9 p m., per stmr Sonoma
Oct. 19, 12.30 p. m. (via Seattle), per

Oct. 10, 1 u. m., via Seattle, stmr Wakura Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Island-Nov. 10, 6 a. m. per stmr Tahiti. Oct. 17. 8 a. m., per stmr Sonoma, Guam and Ladrone Islands—

Oct. 20, 6:30 a. m., per President Grant.

Mexico, Central and South America—
Oct. 17, at 9 a. m., per stmr Cuba. Oct. 17, at 9 a. m., per stmr Co Oct. 27, 7 a. m., Ginvo Maro.

Transport Service

Sheridan—At San Francisco
Houston—At San Francisco.
Thomas—Due toolight.
Meigs—At San Francisco.
Buford—At San Francisco.
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Sherman—At San Francisco.
Pensacola—At Guam.
Logan—Sailed from Manila for
isco October 14. eisco October 14. Newport News-At Manila, Gold Star-At Bremerton. Vega-At San Francisco. Somme-At San Francisco. Somme—At San Francisco.
Chateau Thierry—At San Francisco.
Argonnc—Sailed for New York Sept. 7.
Waukegan—At New York Sept. 7.
Birlus—Sailed for New York Sept. 25.
Rappshaunock—At Sau Francisco.
Henderson—Sailed for Norfolk Sept. 10.
Grant—At San Francisco, to sail for Guanletoher 20. Dix—At San Francisco. Chaumont—At San Francisco. Cambrai—At New York.

Arrived

SATURDAY OCT. 14.

4 p. m.—Power schr Coquelle, Halverson,
14 hours from Monterey; mdse, to Santa
Cruz and Monterey S. Co.

3:45 p. m.—Br stmr Eastern Prince, Naylor, 3½ days from Vancouver; bound for
Europe, put in to finish londing, to Swayne &
Hoyt. Freeman pilot.

3:15 p. m.—Stmr Centralia, Sorenson, 42

have for San Eddor, bullett to Farsing Hoyt. Freeman pilot.

3:15 p. m.—Stur Centralia, Sorenson, 42 hours from San Pedro; ballast to Bayside Redwood Lumber Co.

4 p. m.—Stur Steel Inventor, Gurness, 44 hours from Astoria; bound for New York—140 miles north of San but in to fluish loading, to Norton, Lilly Co. Jepson pilot.

3:15 p. m.—Stur Stur Centralia, Sorenson, 42 Santa Eulailia—Gray's Harbor for San Francisco; Santa Eulailia—Gray's Harbor for San Francisco; Ost 13, stmr West Ivan, for San Francisco; Ost 13, stmr Willsole, for San Francisco; Ost 13, stmr Willsole, for San Francisco, Ost 13, stmr Willsole, for San Francisco, Ost 13, stmr Francisco, Ost 13,

2 a. m.-Stmr Everett, Foldst, 32 hours from Redondo; ballast-to Charles R. Mc-Cermick.

4:15 s. m.—Simr F. H. Hillman Scott. 21
days 18 hours from Philadelphia, via Baiboz
12 days 9 hours: hallast to Standard Oil Co.
5:25 a. m.—Starr Willsolo Mecfahn. 28
days from Philadelphia, via San Pedro 36
hours; mdsc. to William Line.
Br starr Craftsman, Franks, 3 days from
Seattle; bound to London, put in to finish
beding. Siloyich nilot. bound to Land Silevich pilot. Bentie; bound to London, but in to thoish beading. Silovich bilot.

5:10 p. m.—Stmr Sauta Barbara. Hansen,
28 hours from Eureta; 575 M lumber to
I. R. Hanlfy & Co.
12 p. m.—Er stmr Astronomer, Booth, 33

days from Liverpool, via San Pedro 37

hours; mase, to Baifour, Guthrie & Co.

Cantroller Canty pilot.

12:05 p. m.—Stmr Carlos, Anderson, 68 hours from Abordeen; \$60 M lumber to Donovan Lumber Co.

11:45 a. m.—Stmr West Islip, Safstrom, 8 days 10 hours 40 minutes from Seattle; bound for Australia, put in to finish loading, to Swayne & Hoyt Co. Mason pilot.

1:10 p. m.—Stmr La Porisima, Andreassen 54 hours from Portland; bellast to Union Oil Co. Its riser. Up river.
10 p. m.—Stmr Bohemian Club, Ander miles. 3:50 p. m.—Stmr Bohemian Club, Anderson, 25 days from Manils: 1000 ions of eccount oil and 200 tons mase, to Struthers & Barry Co. Parket pilot
3:30 p. m.—Jap stmr Woyo Maru. Soda.
43 days from New York, via Baiboa 16
6ays; bound for Yokohama, put in to finish boding, to Toyo Kisen Kalaha S. S. Co.

days, San Pedro 32 hours; mass, to Wil-liams, Dimond & Co. Dunling pilot, 7:33 s. m.—U. S. stmr Jasen from San

idays, Sau Feuro Sc Bonding pilot.

Ilans, Dimond & Co. Danalog pilot.

7:35 a. m.—U. 5. jimr Jason from San
10:40 a. m.—Stmr Harvard, Hanna. 18½
blows from Ean Fedro; pass, and mids. to
10:40 a. m.—Stmr Harvard, Hanna. 18½
blows from Ean Fedro; pass, and mids. to
10:45 a. m.—Stmr Enterprise, Youngaren,
10 days 11¼ hours from Mahnkona; pass, and
10 days 11¼ hours from Santile; pass, and midse,
10 days 11¼ hours from Santile; pass, and midse,
11 days 11½ hours from Santile; pass, and midse,
12 days 11½ hours from Santile; pass, and midse,
12 days 11½ hours from Santile; pass, and midse,
13 bours from Santile; pass, and midse,
14 days from New Orleans, via San Pedro for San Francisco
15 days from Santile; pass, and midse,
16 days from New Coleans, via San Pedro for San Francisco
16 days from Mataria, via Yokohama 25 days
16 days from Bataria, via Yokohama 25 days
16 days from New Francisco
17 days from Santile; pass, and midse,
18 days from Bataria, via Yokohama 25 days
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8 a. m.-U S S Broone, Des. for 8 a. m., U. S. S. Decatur, Des, for 8:55 a. m., Stmr W. S. Rheem, Mc-Kellar, San Pedro. 7:20 a. m.—Hercules whal tug, Latimer, for cruise.

Wireless Reports

WIRELESS BY RADIO CORPORA-TION.
Cottonplant — San Francisco for Cos Bay—80 miles north of San Francisco. Harper-El Segundo for Astoria-**Segundo for Astoria65 miles from Astoria.

Montebello—Avon for San Pedro268 miles from San Pedro.

Santa Rita—Everett for Sa
Pedro—335 miles north of Sa

Francisco.
Colonel E. L. Drake—Honolulu for Richmond — 300 miles from Richmond

5 p. m., pler 18. Los Angeles, H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., p. 18. Los Angeles, Annette Rolph, 3 p. m., p. 7.

Margaret Dollar-Baltimore San Pedro-139 miles south of San

Ma Brea—Martinez for San Pedro

380 miles north of San Pedro

K. I. Luckenbach—Everett for San Flattery.

Meriden—San Francisco for Seat--145 miles north of San Franisco.

Venezuela—San Francisco for New York—2318 miles south of San Francisco.

Avelon—San Francisco for Grave

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Stmr Wilhelmina, lat 3218 north,

City of Honoluly.

WIRELESS BY RADIO CORPORA-TION.

Niles-Yokohama for Honolulu-2324 miles from Honolulu. Maunganui — San Francisco for Sydney-3166 miles from San Fran-Taku Bar-2252 miles from San

Francisco.
Algonquin — San Francisco for Tsingtau2875 miles from San Francisco Vinita—Newcastle for Honolulu— 1012 miles southwest of Honolulu. Yankee Arrow—Hanwok for San Francisco—3317 miles from San Prancisco. rancisco.

Lurline—Anchored at Kaanapali.

Tascaulso—Hongkong for San
cdro—2093 miles from San Pedro.

Cacina—San Pedro for Honolulu— 322 miles from Honolulu.

Ben Reocs—Yokohama for Port-land—1300 miles from Portland. Shabones—Itosaki for San Pedro -2445 milest rom San Pedro,

Restorer-Victoria for Honolulu-

Santa Cruz - San Francisco for Talara-213 miles south of Francisco.
Cacique—San Pedro for San Francisco—250 miles south of San Fran-

Manukai-Hilo for San Francisco —1189 miles from San Francisco. Wilhelmina — Honolulu for San Francisco—750 miles from San Francisco.

Hyades—San Pedro for Honolulu
—1193 miles from San Pedro.
Viking with dredger in tow—San
Pedro for San Francisco,—20 miles
north of San Pedro.
BY U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. WEATHER BUREAU.
Hamer—Lat. 37.48 N, long. 129.42
W.—Claudy, calm.
Dilworth — Lat. 44.30 N.; long. 175.54 W.—Clear, S., 14 miles.
Gold Star—Lat. 60.06 N.; long. 103.12 W.—Cloudy, N, 14 miles
Prevident Madison—Lat. 40.48 N President Madison-Lat. 49.48 N. long. 135.48 W.-Cloudy, N. E.

WIRELESS BY RADIO CORPORATION.
Liebre-San Pedro for Everett-312 miles
from San Pedro.
Richmend-Vancouver for Richmend-820
miles from Richmend.
Frank G. Drim-San Francisco for Gavia pilot.

a. m.—Stmr Sudbury, Colberth, 39 1 Col. E. L. Drake—Honolulu for Sichmand

-550 miles from Klehmond.

Senator-San Francisco for San Pedro-43 miles south San Francisco.

Santa Ruta-Everett for San Pedro-574 miles north San Pedro.

Tug Sca Lion-San Francisco to wreck of City of Honolulu-530 miles south San Francisco.

to noon today: By RADIO CORPORATION.

Steam yacht Casiana, from San Pedro for Honolulu; 263 miles from Honolulu Honolulu: 2018 miles from Yokohama for Honolulu: 2018 miles from Yoko-Pedro.
Stmr Shabonee, from Itozaki for San Pedro; 2609 miles from San Pe for Portland; 1522 miles from Portland.
Stimr Makawell, from San Francisco for Portland; 208 miles from San Francisco.
Stimr Yankee Arrow, from Shangfrom San Francisco; 3819 miles from San Francisco Stimr Broad Arrow, from San Francisco for Taku Bar; 2034 miles from San Francisco. from San Francisco.
Stmr Algonquin, from San Francisco for Tsingtau; 2624 miles from

Richmond — Vancouver for Point Orient.—35 miles from Point Orient.—35 miles from San Francisco—95 miles from San Francisco—13 miles from San Francisco—135 miles from San Francisco—135 miles from San Francisco—136 miles from San Francisco—136 miles from San Francisco—136 miles from San Francisco—136 miles from San Francisco—142 miles from San Francisco—151 miles from San Pedro.

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— Liebre—San Pedro for San Francisco for San Francisco—152 miles from San Pedro—151
Multnomiah—Astoria for San Francisco—65 miles from Columbia river.

Makawell — San Francisco for Portland—438 miles from San Francisco.

Boobyale — San Pedro for San Francisco—121 miles from San Francisco.

C. A. Smith Common Francisco for Honolulu; 951 miles from San Pedro for San Francisco; 1486 miles from San Francisco.

Stmr Manoa, from San Francisco. Transpacific Mails

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Pedro—608 miles from San Pedro.

Capt. A. F. Lucas—Aberdeen for San Francisco; 146 miles from San Francisco.

Stmr Enterprise, from Mahukona for San Francisco; 146 miles from San Francisco.

Stmr Steel Inventor, from Astoria for San Francisco; 229 miles from San Francisco.

La Placentia—San Pedro for Port San Francisco; 229 miles from San Francisco.

Stmr Steel Inventor, from Astoria for San Francisco; 229 miles from San Francisco.

for San Francisco; 415 miles from San Francisco. Simr Senator, from San Francisco for San Pedro; 43 miles south of San Francisco,
Stmr City of Reno. from San Fran-K. I. Luckenbach—Everett for San rancisco—156 miles south of Cape rancisco lightship at 7 p. m. BI U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Domestic Ports

San Pedro—Arrived, Oct. 15, stmr Martha Buehner, from Coos Bay; Br. stmr Canadian Observer, from As-toria; stmr Humboldt, hence Oct 13; Broad Arrogw—San Francisco for stmr Anne Hanify, from Raymond; stmr H. M. Storey, hence Oct 14; Brancisco for stmr Wonganella, from Newcastle, Eng.; Br stmr City, of Pekin, from New York. Sailed, Oct 15, stmr Viking, for San Francisco with New York: Salled, Oct 15, stmr Viking, for San Francisco with dredger in tow; stmr Harry Luckenbach, for New York; stmr W. S. Porter, for San Francisco; stmr Humboldt, for San Francisco; stmr Frank H. Buck, for San Francisco; stmr Prentiss, for Albion; stmr Brunswick for Fort Bragg; stmr Wilmington, for San Francisco: stmr Fort Bragg for Fort Bragg; stmr J. N. Pew, for New York. Arrived, Oct 14, stmr Brunswick, hence Oct 9; stmr Solano, hence Oct 11; ms Boobyala, hence 12th; stmr San Diego, from San Diego; stmr Nome City, from Seattle; stmr Edna Christenson, from Aberdeen; stmr Harvard, hence Oct 13. Sailed, Jap stmr Seattle Maru, for Yok hama;

, Br stmr Waiotapu, from Sydney r Vancouver; outside, bound in, A-mast schr.

A-mast schr.

Raymond—Arrived, Oct 15, 2 p. m.,
stmr Ryder Hanify, from San Pedro.
Seattle—Arrived, Oct 15, 2 p. m.,
ms Apex from Alaska.

Port Townsend—Arrived, Oct 15,
3 p. m., schr Alice Cooke, from Hono-

Iulu. Juneau-Salled, Oct 14, stmr Alameda, for Valdez Ketchikan—Sailed, Oct 14, stmr Ketchikan—Sailed, Oct 14, stmr Jefferson for Skagway.

Aberdeen—Arrived, Oct 15, 9:30 a. m., stmr Santa Clara, from Portland; stmr caoba, noon, from San Pedro. Sailed, 8 a. m., stmr J. B. Stetson, for Tacoma.

Astoria—Sailed, Oct. 15, noon, stmr Willamette, for San Francisco; stmr Willamette, for San Francisco; stmr Willameth 9 m for San

stmr Mulnomah, 2 p. m., for San Francisco. Arrived, 5 p. m., stmr Admiral Farrague, hence 13th. Sailed, Oct. 14, 6 p. m., stmr Svea, for San Pedro; Jap stmr Kureha Maru, for Tacoma.

Monterey—Arrived, Oct. 14, 5 p. m., power schr Coquelle, hence Oct. 13.

Astoria—Arrived, Oct. 14, 6:30 p.

Wireless reports from October 15

shipping of the world, according to age and effectiveness
The percentage of the total tonnage now in existence for each five years of age is as follows: Under 5 years old, 40.8; 5 and under 10 years, 14.6; 10 and under 15 years, 14.5; 15 and under 20 years. Stmr Tascalusa from Hongkong 11.9; 20 and under 25 years, 9.7; 25 years and over, 11.5.

In view of the fact that the average life of a steamer is about 18 dro.

Stmr Benreoch, from Yokohama over may be generally regarded as for Portland; 1522 miles from Portworld competition, and also a fair proportion of those over 20 years and under 25.

> from Honolulu. Astoria Arrived, Oct. 15, 4 a. m., stmr Robun Goodfellow, hence Oct.

Sailed, Oct. 14, 9 p. m., stmr K. I. Luckenbach, for San Francisco. H.lo—Sailed, Oct. 15, 6 p. m., stmr

Hilo—Sailed, Oct. 15, 6 p. m., stmr
Matsonia, for Honoiulu.

Kaanapali—Arrived, Oct. 15, stmr
Lurline, from Honolulu.

Gaviota—Arrived, Oct. 15, stmr
Frank G. Drum, hence Oct. 14.

Bandon—Sailed, Oct. 15, 6 p. m.,
stmr Elizabeth for San Francisco.
Tatoosh—Passed out, Oct. 15, 1:20
p. m., stmr Fred Baxter, from Vancouver for San Pedro; 2 p m., stmr
Inez, from Vancouver for San Pedro, 3 p m., stmr Ruth Alexander, from
Seattle for San Francisco Passed in,
stmr Yosemite, hence Oct. 12, for
Seattle.

Coos Bay—Sailed, Oct. 15, 6 a. m., stur Johanna A. Smith for Bay Point; 9 a. m., stur C. A. Smith for Los Angeles. Eureks—Arrived, Oct. 15, 6 a. m., stur. 16.... Washington from San Francisco. Sailed, 5:40 a. m., stmr Casco for San Francisco.

Los Angeles—Arrived, Oct. 15, 6 a.m., Br stmr Canadian Observer from Ocean Falls, B. C., via Astoria: 6.30 a.m., U. 8. destroyers Chandler, Southerland and Hoovey from San Francisco; 6.30 a.m., atur Derothy Alexander from San Diego; 7 a.m., atura Derothy Ale 30..... Main

Venezuela—San Francisco for New York—2318 miles south of San Francisco.

Avelon—San Francisco for Gray's Harbot—132 miles nert hof San Francisco.

Coalinga—Port San Luis for Seattle—606 miles from Seattle—606 miles from Seattle—606 miles from Seattle—607 miles south of Columbia river.

W. F. Herrin—Seattle for San Francisco—154 miles north of San Francisco—155 miles south of San Francisco—155 Viling for San Francisco and Portland: San Pedro for San Francisco: 4 p. m., stmr La Placentia for Martinez; 5 u. m., stemr Brunswick for Mendocino: 5:30 p. m., stmr Port Bragz for Fort Bragz, via San Francisco: 8 p. m., stmr Humboldt for San Francisco: 8 a. m., U. S. destroyer Southerland for San Diego; 5 p. m., U. S. destroyers Chandler and Hoovey for San Diego.

Seattle—Arrived, Oct. 10, midnight, Jap stmr Iyo Meru from Hongkong: 6:30 p. m., stmr Aldminal Schie, from Oah and, 9 a. m., stmr Thomas Crowley from San Pedro: 1:50 p. m., ms Apex from Alaska.

stur (Homas Crowley from San Fedro; 1:50 p. m.) ms Apex from Alaska.
Salled—Oct. 15, 10.15 a. in., stur Alcum for Tacoma; 2 a. m., stmr Ruth Alexander for San Fedro.
Elerett—Sailed Oct. 15, 3:20 a. m., stur strat Alenm . I. Luckenbach for New York. Tacoma—Arrived, Oct. 15, 4:20 p. m., stmr Tacoma—Arrived, Oct. 15, 4:20 p. m., stmr Griffeo from British Columbia ports.

Salied. Oct. 15, 12:10 p. m., stmr Urlasan Maru for Kobe, via Seattle.
Portland—Oct. 15, 5 p. m., stmr Kobin Goodfellow from New York; 5 p. m., stmr Admiral Farragut from San Francisco.

Salied—Oct. 15, 10 a. m., stmr Lbigh for Portland, Me via Puget Sound; 11 e. m., Nor ms Borglund for Christiania and way forts; 7 a. m., Jap stmr Yayoi Maru for Yokohama; 6 a. m., stor Annette Rolph for San Francisco; 2 p. m., stmrs Willamette and Multnomah for San Francisco.

Davoa—Arrived, Oct. 15, deneral Gisco, Via Philadelphia; stmr General W. C. Gorgas, for Cristobal; Oct. 15, stmr Felix Taussig, for San Francisco; stmr Dakotan, for San Francisco.

Arrived, Oct. 15, stmr Santa Malta, hence, Sept. 23; ms Kenne-Cott, hence Sept. 22.

Foreign Ports

Davoa—Arrived, Oct. 7, stmr Dewey, from Singapore. Salled, Oct.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16 - Negotiations are in progress for a lumber charter for the sailing schooner Sir Thomas Lipton, now in the river here, it became known today. With a cargo of grain for the United Kingdom, the British ateamer Frogner left today.

The Japanese steamer Yayol Maru completed her cargo today with a consignment

SEATTLE. Oct. 15.—The steamship Ruth Alexander sailed from here this morning with 300 passengers, 260 of them cabin travelers and 5000 tons of freight. The yessel goes to Victoria, B. C.: San Francisco, Shanghai-Arrived, Oct. 13, stmr President Lincoln, hence Sept. 23, type boats purchased by the Matson Victoria Arrived, Oct. 15, stmr Victoria Arri argo for local discharge. The steamable Stuart Dollar sailed from Anacortes, Wash., this morning for Blaine, Wash., and Vancouver, B. C., to complete loading for the Orient.

The steamship Georgian of the Hawaiian-American line will finish loading at Anscortes tomorrow and sail for Portland and San Francisco, where she will complete her loading. She is taking on 750,000 feet of lumber at Anacortes.

ASTORIA, Oct. 15 .- The steamer Robin Boodfellow, from the Atlantic seaboard via San Francisco, arrived this morning en route to Portland,
Carrying lumber from Westport and
Warreton the steam schooner F. S. Loop
sailed last night for San Pedro.
The steam schooner Willamette sailed this
morning for San Francisco and San Pedro
with lumber from St. Helens.
Carrying lumber from St. Helens, the
steam schooner Multroman sailed today.

Where Experts Are Needed

The unloading of an eighteen-ton steel safe door taxed the ingenuity of the officers and crew of the freighter PACIFIC and the stevedoring crew, last night, at the Lawrence Terminal wharf. The steamer also unloaded a large and varied cargo of general merchandise from

hips and Phipping Hews of Oakland Water Front



OAKLAND WHARF DIRECTORY

WEST OF BROADWAY— Broadway Ferry.
Clay street (Municipal)
Quay Wall (Municipal).
Lawrence Terminal.
Howard No. 2.
Boward No. 1.
Moore Shipbuilding Company.
C. & O. Lumber Co wharf.
Western Pacific mole.
Albers Milling Go. wharf. Albers Milling Co. wharf. Parr's Terminal. Union Construction Co. wharf. EAST OF BROADWAY-

Franklin street No. 1. Franklin street No. 2. Webster street (Municipal). Webster street (Municipal).
Hogan whurf.
Santa Fe wharf.
Sunset Lumber Company where
Hanlon Drydock Co.
De Fremery wharf.
La Rue Dock and Warehouse wharf.
Livingston street (Municipal).
E. K. Wood Lumber Co, wharf.
Standard Gas Income waarf. Standard Gas Engine wharf. Western Milling Co. wharf. Scandla Pacific Co wharf.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY

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will go into drydock.

COOS BAY, Oct. 15 -The steamer Johann Foliat Saled with a lumber cargo for Bay Point last night.

The steamer C. A. Smith, which underwent repairs for a period of eight days, suited for San Pedro this morning, taking a lumber cargo from the Coos Boy Lumber Company that

Eastern Ports

New@York—Arrived, Oct. 15. stmr Kenne-cott from Tacoma, Scattle and San Fron-cisco: stmr Sania Malla from Tacoma and San Francisco.

Salled, stmr Dal-otan for Los Angeles and Same and Sam Francisco: stime Felix Taussig for Los panies have constructed large tanks and Sam Francisco.

New York—Arrived, Oct. 15, Jap stmr Toba Maru, hence Sept 13
Boston—Sailed Oct. 15, stmr Virginian, for San Francisco via New Tork.

Boston—Sailed Oct. 15, stmr Virginian, for San Francisco via New Constructed large tanks at their terminals here to store the oil until tank cars are ready to load. Several vessels have recently been carrying the Construction of the constructed large tanks at their terminals here to store the oil until tank cars are ready to load. York. Norfolk—Arrived, Oct. 14, stmr Cristobal, from Cristobal Philadelphia—Arrived. Oct. 14, stmr Albert Jeffress, hence Sept 18. New York—Salled, Oct. 14, stmr Lewis Luckenbach, for San Francisco, via Philadelphia; stmr General W. C. Gorgas, for Cristobal; Oct. 15,

Samarang-Arrived, Oct. 15, stmr GuaymasJSaneu, Oct. 14, stmr Hongkong—Sanled. Oct. 14, stmr President for San Francisco.

Shanghai — Arrived. Oct. 13, stmr Sept. 23,

Br stmr Canadian Highlander, from Honolulu.
Hongkong—Arrived, Oct. 13, Jap stmr Arizona Maru, from Seattle.
Melbourne—Sailed, Oct. 12, Br stmr Tahiti, for San Francisco.
Shanghal—Sailed, Oct. 23, Br stmr Grace Dollar, for Tacoma.
Victoria—Arrived, Oct. 14, Br stmr Waiotapu, from Melbourne. Sailed, stmr President Madison, for Hong-kong: Oct. 15, Jap stmr Ivo Maru. kong; Oct. 15, Jap stmr lyo Maru, from Hongkong. Sailed. Oct 15, stmr Ruth Alexander, for San Francisco: stmr Santa Inez. for San Pe-

Canal Ports

Monterey—Arrived, Oct. 14, 5 p. m., power schr Coquelle, hence Oct. 13.

Astoria—Arrived, Oct. 14, 6:30 p. Garring immer from St. Helens, the steam schooler Multinomal sailed today.

Coos Bay—Sailed, Oct. 14, stmr Abangarez, for New York: Sailed, Oct. 13, stmr Elaboa—Sailed, Oct. 14, stmr Abangarez, for New York: Oct. 12, pany to be known as the Admiral-Sailed, Oct. 13, stmr Thomas, here this events from St. Helens, the part of the week. While the rate of government-owned ships from Seattle to the Orient was today ordered transferred from the Pacific Steamship Company (Admiral Line) to a new company to be known as the Admiral-Sailed, Oct. 12, pany to be known as the Admiral-Sailed, Oct. 13, stmr Elaboa—Sailed, Oct. 14, stmr Marore, for New York. Sailed, Oct. 14, stmr Marore, for New School for New York.

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The Doo Watch visits to the Pacific coast. The ber for Hawaiian ports.

bark Harald has just reached Portland after a trip which smacks of China, to load grain for European ports. Contrary winds and storms were met up with almost 1, oin the very start of the trip across the very start of the trip across the Pacific. The first leg was especially stormy. Then, as though the ocean wished to give a contrast, half way across the bark became becalmed and she almost rolled her sticks out. Shortly after the breeze sprang up uysenrery broke out on board and V. Ronga, the cabin boy, died of the trouble. He was buried at sea August 27. On September 15, while n a heavy fog the Harald had a narrow escape from being runk by the oil tanker Liebre which was enroute from Japan to California. missing the German by onl ya few feet and carrying away part of the fore rigging. After fumigathe fore rigging. After luming the tion the Harald will load grain.

The steamship Pequet, flying the Matson Navigation freighter Manuflag of Panama but manned by German officers, will arrive north laid up until the new crop ship-

CARGOES FOR THE WEEK. During the week ending October 15, 129 vessels passed through the Golden Gate and 111 boats sailed from this port. Included in the cargoes were 16,290,060 feet of ports with ore for the Tacoma smulter.

It is expected that the Ketchikan, resembly wrecked in a collision with an iccording of the coast of southeast Alaska, will of raw sugar, 515,967 cases of canclear about midnight for Seattle, where she ined pineapple and several thousand tons of miscellaneous freight. The passenger travel by water was also very heavy. The outgoing vessels were well filled with California, products.

> BOHEMIAN CLUB BRINGS OIL. The steamer Bohemian Club arrived in port from Manila with 1000 tons of cocoanut oil. This is to be pumped into tanks at Oakland harbor. The oil will be reloaded into tank cars for delivery to eastern factories. The oil trade has grown to such

an extent that the railroad comdid to this port PARR GOES EAST.

Fred Parr, of the Parr Terminal augurated Company, West Oakland, left here ports and by rail yesterday to visit seaports on the eastern coast. He is looking for new ideas as he plans to make a number of improvements at his Oakland terminal. LAUNCH BERTHA BURNS.

The San Francisco launch Bertha while towing a hay barge to Petaluma, caught fire and was burned to the water's edge of McNear's Davoa—Arrived, Oct. 7, simr was insured for \$19,000. Account to the water's edge off McNear's to the members of the crew escaped the members of the crew escaped. point, near here, today. The launch was insured for \$19,000. According purchased by a northern lumber MAHUKONA TO CARRY LUMBER. Entirely reconditioned and done Elkridge, from Ilo Ilo.

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Havallan ports The freighter Makalingham, after loading lumber for Hanalian ports The freighter Makawell sailed on Friday evening for Portland to load lumber for the Br stmr Canadian Highlander, from yards, and is due to leave about No- 500,000 or more feet discharged at vember 10 for the Columbia river one port.

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West Prospect, from Hongkong: Oct. 15, stmr Stockton, hence Sept. Honolulu—Sailed, Oct. 14, 4 p. m. Jap stmr Persia Maru, for Yoko hama.

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sailed last night for San Pedro.

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The fire was caused by a backflas from the engine. The Bertha

all the romance and adventure had aboard a cargo of hay for that the Seven Seas gave to sail- Oakland. She is owned by Mrs. ing vessels of olden time. The Bertha Johnson and was valued at Harald sailed from Chingwangtao, \$10,000. She was built three years' ago at South San Francisco. ISLAND TRAVEL SLACKENS. The Matson Navigation steamer Wilhelmina, due Wednesday morning from Honolulu, is only bringing 53 cabin passengers. Travel from Hawaii to the coast is always slack at this time of year, as the vacation rush is over and the winter tourist trade has not yet begun. The Wilhelmina reports a big cargo, including 70,169 bags of raw sugar for the Crockett refinery, 500 tons of molasses, 43,196 cases of canned pines. 42 crates of fresh pines, 4475 bunches of bananas, 413 bags of Kona coffee, 50 of rice, 568 cans of Hawaiian honey, 110 tons of plunder, 58 bags of express and 195 sacks The Liebre bore down upon the der, 58 b sailing vessel and crossed her bows of mail. MANUKAL OFF RUN.

Because of the close of the 1922

load for Australia. The Pequot day by Matson Eine officials. The morning north portion.

was a former German vessel which Manukai left Hillo on Thursday

was interned during the war and night and is due to arrive here Oct.

A well defined high pressure area then taken over by the Shipping 20. While the ship is laid up she Board. This latter organization will be given a thorough overhaulsold the steamer to W. L. Comyn of ing and have needed repairs made. San Francisco, for service in the The Manukai and Manulani are sister ships. Each has a cargo ca-

Nearly 16,000 vessels have passed through the Panama canal since its opening in 1915, according to a report submitted to the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco by W. S. Ingram. The total amount of freight to pass through has been 61,348,406 tons. The westbound shipments and travel exceeded the

eastbound last year, although for the time that the big ditch has been in operation the east to west travel has been the largest. It is a notable fact that 61.2 per cent of all freight passing through the canal originated in the United States, while 36.6 per cent was consigned to ports i of this country. The largest amount of this country. The largest amount of freight carried in one year was in 1931, when 11,500,000 tons passed through. Every indication points to this year's traffic exceeding that Ellings 64 24 Pheenx 84 of 1921.

Agents for the Canadian government Merchant Marine, Ltd., announced today a newly augmented belief steamship service would be inbetween California ports and Vancouver in the near The new schedule will future. provide for weekly sailings from

this port instead of the present

MISCELLANEOUS.

Under command of Captain
Prince Mohr, the Red Stack tus
Sea Prince left this port at 6:30 a.
m. yesterday en route to Los Angeles. She will take the place of the tug Talbot. company to tow logs. For the past Marshfield . 59
Memphis . . . 80
Modena . . . 64
Needles . . . 84

The steamer Hollywood en route to this port from Newcastle, Aus tralia, with a cargo of coal, will arrive idle lulilelik

year a tug has been stationed in

the southern waters to assist in-

coming vessels in docking and in

other towing.

The Matson Navigation Company has announced a cut in the lumber trade from Puget Sound to Hawaiian ports from \$12 to \$10.50 for board measurement shipments of

Operate U. S. Ships

sels and a number of cargo boats, it was announced by Chairman

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Lumber Rates on Coast Up 25 Cents

bor and the Columbia river have to low High Low High taken another advance of 25 cents 17 2:06 0.3 8:15 5.1 1:47 1.9 7:56 5.0 per thousand feet to San Francisco. 19 2:55 0.5 9:33 5.8 3:37 0.5 10:02 5.2 The rate to San Francisco now 20 4:27 1.0 10:52 6.2 5:19-0.5 11:39 3.1 outh from Puget Sound, Grays Harstands \$7.75 as against \$6 the first

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Special Care, Facilities Used to Prevent Injury to Big Freighter.

Expert stevedoring, as well as first-class seamanship, was necessary to get the hig freighter Pacific unloaded at the Lawrence Terminal last night. The steamer had aboard an 18-ton steel safe door consigned to the Commercial Continue of this continue of this continue of this Savings & Trust Company of this city. In order to land this safely without having it drop and knock a hole through either the shop or wharf it was necessary to rig a considerable amount of blocks. tackles and booms to reinforce those of the vessel. The unloading of this one piece of cargo took nearly two hours of extremely cautious work.

The cargo of the Pacific was as varied as any that has ever bee unloaded onto an Oakland wharf. Included in it were shipments of 3500 bags of sulphate of ammonia, 2700 boxes of empty electric light globes, as well as a large amount of tin plate for local canneries, iron pipe and steel plates.

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Le addition to the above, the Pacific put 1000 tons of general cargo into the Lawrence Terminal warehouse. Late last right the steamed cleared direct for Honolulu from Colleged. After taking on a large Oakland. After taking on a large shipment of canned pineapple in the island port, the Pacific will return to Oakland and load a big quantity of canned fruit and vegetables for eastern ports. These will be mostly Alameda county grown products.

The Pacific is in command of Captain Mepham. She is of 4380 tons

register and is one of the finest freighters entering this port. For a long time she was in the East Indian trade, and although it has been some time since she carried cargoes from there, the odor of sandalwood and Oriental spices still cling to the vessel to a marked de-

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity: and Tuesday fair, except cloudy of foggy in the morning near the sea; gentle winds, mostly westerly. Northern and Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy unsettled weather near the coast; gentle winds, mostly west-

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and a weak low pressure area overlles the Lakes region. Local rains have fallen in the Upper Missouri valley and in portions of Oklahoma, ter ships. Each has a cargo capacity of 14,000 tons; They were built at the Moore shipyards in Cakland.

PANAMA CANAL TRAFFIC HEAVY

Nearly 16,000 vessels have passed cast district tonight and Tuesday.

E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE-

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street ancisco bay. For Webster of Oakland, add approximately bridge, minutes

Monday, October 16. Sun rose......6:20|Sun sets.......5:3 Moon rises.....1:33 October 46 to October 20. Lumber rates to coast ports to the Time and Height of High and Low Wouth from Puget Sound, Gravs Har-

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amount of dividends received by the stockholders of the two banks does not indicate their respective earnings, since it has been the policy of the Croeker institution to hold a large portion of its earnings as undivided profis. During the past ten years, according to this letter, the stockholders of the change today reflected fixundering offerings closed at noon yesterday. First National have received 58 change today reflected floundering

the Washington school band and the ceremonies were concluded with a display of fireworks.

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Improved business conditions as says, is adequate transportation. If reflected in the weekly trade re-views and the further increase in various parts of the country for freight car loadings, brought a both industrial and domestic uses, fixed of buying orders into the the general business prospect. New York stock market at today's should become more reassuring. Car, New Board of Directors Pro- changing hands on the first tran- strike, although bituminous coal Saction at 116, a new high record loadings are reported to be still be-Later the stock advanced to 111%, low normal. Other steels were strong in Motor vehicle production for the Combination.

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Los Angeles Gas & Liectric Corporation has applied to the Railroad Commission for authorization io issue \$2,000,000 par value of its first preferred capital stock and to sell the shares at not less than \$20 a share. The proceeds are to be applied to finance in part additions and extensions to the companys system.

NEED FOR ADEQUATE
TRANSPORTATION URGED.

The cumulative effects of the labor disturbances in the coal and transportation industries are sail hindering in some degree general business progress, states the current issue of the Guardnity Survey, rent issue of the Guardnity Survey, is stated to the Railroad Commission for authority to issue and sell \$4,340,000 of its general and refunding mortgage 5 per cent 25-year gold bonds and to use the proceeds for refunding and development purposes. The company announces that it desires to use \$592,600 of the proceeds to refunding and the Edison Electric Company first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds and to use the remainder to finance additional hydro-electric development purposes. The company announces that it desires to use \$592,600 of the proceeds to refunding and development purposes. The company announces that it desires to use \$592,600 of the proceeds to refunding and development purposes. The company announces that it desires to use \$592,600 of the proceeds to refunding and development purposes. The company announces that it desires to use \$592,600 of the proceeds to refunding and development purposes. The company announces that it desires to use \$592,600 of the proceeds to refunding and development purposes. The company announces that it desires to use \$592,600 of the proceeds to refunding and development purposes. The company announces that it desires to use \$592,600 of the proceeds to refunding and development purposes. The company announces that it desires to use \$592,600 of the proceeds to refunding and development purposes. The company announces that it desires to use \$592,600 of the proceeds to refunding and development purposes. The comp

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The protest says the decree forces home spinners to buy raw supplies in the United States, instead of Bremen, and that it will soon bring the domestic sotton industry to a standstill. It also maintains it is followers. essential that sales shall be made. Such is

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Political Mail

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on a dollar basis, since supplies office Department, in announcing must be bought with American currency.

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> As many as seven and eight thousand letters have come from one c.ty alone, it was declared.

Motorboat Causes Such is the warning of the Post-Jealous Wife's Suicide

terial received at the dead letter notes which indicated that she was office during the months of June jealous of her husband's power July and August, in which many launch. "The Little Pal," Mrs.

TRADE BALANCE IS FAVORABLE IN PHILIPPINES

Comparative Figures Show Decided Gain In Exports For That Country.

Import and export figures for

August show that the balance of trade is again favorable to the Phillipine Islands, after the adverse balance of July of approximately 5,000,000 pesos, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce from Special Agent Logan,
Manila. Exports in August totaled
15,000,000 pesos, against 12,000,000
pesos, compared with 17,000,000
pesos in July and imports 11,000,000
pesos in July The drop in exports
in July are due chiefly to the expiration of the sugar grinding seasion and the fact that practically
all centrifugal sugar had been shipped. Exports of sugar in August
amounted to 3,500,000 pesos. An
easier movement of abacca at fair
prices was experienced in August
exports amounting to 3,500,000 pesos, so while the resumption of operations by some coccanuit oil mills,
due primarily to an increased European demand for copra cake,
brought shipments of both oil and
cake to 2,500,000 pesos. An increase was also noted in August in

AUTOMOBILES merce from Special Agent Logan cake to 2,560,000 pesos. An increase was also noted in August m the exportation of cigars and cigarettes, which amounted to approximately 1,000,000 pesos. The leading imports into the Phillipines in August were: Cotton cloth, 2,000,-000 pesos; cotton and manufac-tures except cloth, 1,000,000 pesos; iron and steel, 1,000,000 pesos; and meat and dairy products, 500,000

The August figures bring the total exports for the first eight months of the current year to 128,-000,000 pesos and imports to 102,-000,000 pesos. These figures reflect the general improvement in the world demand for Philippine products and, it is believed, these conditions are maintained for a sujfficient length of time, past obligations will be wiped out and Philippine merchants will again be able to do business on a normal basıs.

At the present time, September 21, Manila receipts of abacca have been reduced on account of the interisland shipping strike. August shipments of abacca to the United States, Japan and Europe amounted to 95,000 bales, and mcreased into 95,000 bales, and increased in quiries are reported, including Traffic Shows American and European paper manufacturers. Copra and coconut oil markets remain weak and prices of copra have declined because of large arrivals in Manila and a decrease in demand from Europe. August shipments of cocotons, leaving about 14,000 tons on hano. Demand for copra cake,

other necessities in provinces dependent upon interisland vessels for their supplies.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct 16—The corton market opened active and firm today at an advance of 1 to 18 points. Liverpool, New Orleans and rived here last night to take her wall street weer good buyers, while the south, western interests and Japan sold. The market held firm after the opening, a shade above the initial figures.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 16—Mrs. R. Farris, of Salt Lake City, arrived here last night to take her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Alvez, 21 years old, back to Utah with her. She found that only a short time before her arrival her daughter, according to the police, had thrown herself in front of a street car and had been almost instantly killed.

Mrs. Alvez was survived by a business was moderate. Prices steady. Sales, 10,000 bales. American middling fair, 14.62; good middling, 13.77; full middling, 13.62; middling, 13.47; low middling, 13.07; good ordinary, 12.22; ordinary, 11.72. Futures opened is teady.

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World Improves

A real improvement in world conditions is indicated in traffic statistics of the Suez canal forwarded to the department of commerce by nut oil a counted to about 10 000 Consul Dubois, Port Said The lattest available figures, for the month of May, show receipts over 2,000,000 however, has continued so that no of May, show receipts over 2,000,000 unsold stocks remain. The sugar francs in excess of any May on market is also firm and practically record, and tonnage passing through Although it is reported that the the previous high-water mark intersiand shipping strike is set. Cargo going through the canal in tled it is rumored that the officers May, 1922, was 770,000 deadweight will again quit work. This strike, tons greater than in May, 1921 The which has prevailed since the last number of ships which passed of July, has tied up all the inter-through the canal in May, 1922, was island shipping and prices have ad- 387, compared with 494 in May, 1912, vanced considerably on rice and but the net tonnage was practically the same 1.833,000 tons, compared with 1,826,000.

> Mother, Seeking Girl, Finds Her Suicide

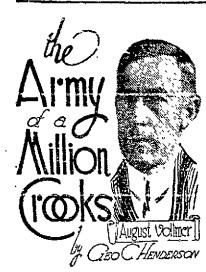
Mrs. Alvez was survived by a child, three months old. The police said records indicated she had been described by her husband.

DRIED FRUITS

firm. Apricots, 23@38c; apples, 176 191c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 12@171c; prunes, 60s to 190s, 8% @111c; prunes. peaches, 12½@19c; seedless raisins, 21@27c

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A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

> Chapter 107 BAD HABITS

o quote the accepted figures showing that 35% of all showing that 35% of all craminus two their downfall to some extent to bad habits is certainly an understatement of the facts.

Yet even at this rate it means that 350,000 of the outlaw army of a million were driven into the felonious ranks, at least partly, by reason of improper sex habits, through alcoholism, nav-cotic addiction, or the equally deadly habits of procrastination, wandering and night prowling.

The number whose health has been broken down, moral stamina destroyed and career rulned by misdirection of the all-im-portant, all-vital sex functions are legion. What percentage of these were victims of hereditary depravity is difficult to say. Taking Glueck's figures we find that 24 per cent of the subjects he examined confessed to gross sensuality of irregualr

character.

The most important "bad-habit" grouping outside of that of sex comprises the narcotic addicts. These number 92 out of the 823, which indicates that "dope fiend" is not the big problem which certain students of the subject would lead us to infer. This percentage is borne out in figures from other insti-

Again the student of criminology must be warned against expressing himself in generalities. Bad habits of themselves do not make criminals. There are any number of drunkards who would not commit felonies. Hundreds of perfectly respectable people indulge in coffee, ten and tobacco to excess. Even there are narcotic addicts who are not crooks as long as they can se-

them from suffering. These habits only swell the accumulated strain which when applied to a weak brain and abnormal body cause a breakdown in the moral structure. And this breakdown in a vicious environment results inevitably in crim-

Prison wardens superintendents of reform schools and all penologists are conversant with the dangers of home sexuality in these institutions. No prison is free from it. At the last meet-ing of the American Prison Association this was a point of serious discussion by the heads of industrial schools for boys. Besides the great number of criminals who enter institutions tainted with this plague, there are thousands of cleaner men and women who contract the destructive disease while suffering

mentally and physically under the unnatural conditions of imprisonment. Glueck understates rather than over-emphasizes this fac-

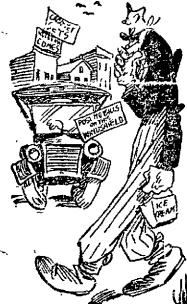
for.
Freud's theory that all crime is due to sex disturbances has

many supporters among those who for years have observed the felon to and out of prison. Narcotic-addiction disease

a crime cause has been greatly emphasized because of the sensational stories that have been circulated concerning "hop-heads" and "dope fiends." The general public looks upon a narcotic addict as a cross between a De Quincy and a Chi-cago thug and the morphinist is pictured on the stage and screen as some brilliant person who conpasses his hand over a quivering

I think that the majority of crimes committed by narcotic addicts are for the purpose of getting money to supply themselves with drugs. Tomorrow-"Disease as Crime Cause."





Well, we might as well git ready fer th' long, dull, stringy interval between bebbed hair an' enougn t' do up. 'It's goin' t' be flerce t' jury out of ar auto when long then rushed back to remove the shirts are all th' rage," said Miss

Tawney Apple, t'day.

A MODERN OPEN SESAME

By J. A. Waldron



"When the band played again, Mrs. Manfred and Mr. Bell joined the dancers."

THE summer season—usually a silly period—was in full swing at Haiber Bar. This resort, long in vogue among the socially elect, had a fresh allot-ment of climbers—they were numerous in every notable summer place-for war fortunes had to be exhibited in fashionable circumstances.

A dance was in progress at the new and showy home of the Strongs, who were simply wellto do before the war, but who now were leaders of social high jinks, anxious to display their apparently endless resources.

Mrs. Manfred and Mrs. Pelham, young society women, quite intimate considering their contrasting trends—the former was frivolous and the latter sedaiewere late arrivals and dancing the ballroom together and surveyed the moving throng. "Who is that chap?"

Manfred asked. "What chap, dear?" responded rs. Peiham. "There are quite Mrs. Pelham. a number of chaps in sight." "The tall fellow dancing with Miss Strong. What a dancer! I

must meet him!"

"You're actually insane over dancing! Yet I'll confess; that if I were I should look for a partner like him. But for dancing only Otherwise not my style."

"I wonder who he is? There's

NGELO PAGNACHIO came

of the fire in the mine.

A into Jackson with the news

When he arrived he had but a

few dollars in his pocket, money

he had earned in another mine

up the state. He went at once to

a boarding house kept by one of

his countrymen, and in which

had lived some of the men who

were penned in the silent tun-

"Here," sald Angelo, "is six-

The boarding house man

teen dollars. Will you take me

in to stay until we dig them out?" The boarding house man

nodded. He knew miners, and

was not surprised. Angelo was

welcome if he was going to work

The plan of rescue was to dig

a tunnel from a nearby mine into

the one which had been scaled.

Some thought it would take a

week, and others held it would

be longer. Angelo, squat and

equare of jaw, applied for work

with the shift as an experienced

Every day Angelo Pagnachio worked two shifts in the mines.

Each shift was six hours long,

and each time he came to the

surface covered with muck and perspiration. It was a hard job,

and it was going to take longer than anyone nad predicted.
With the others of his shift he

entered the skip, the iron car at

the collar of the shaft, and de-

scended 3600 feet in a little more

than a minute. Huge wooden pillars supported thick timbers

here. Candle light, and the glow

from the carbide lamps in his

cap and those of his companions,

lifted rays into the vaulted roof.

The miners wasted no time. They

followed the tunnel to its end

and started at once on their la-

bors of pushing its nose over

toward the men who were en-

The air was saturated and this

new tunnel which was being ex-

tended from ten to twelve feet

with each shift was no higher

than to allow the passage of a

man with a wheelbarrow. Up

ahead men drilled a hole and

planted dynamite. There came a

blast and stiffing smoke. The

rock splinters and soggy muck

miners waited until it cleared

tombed.

miner and was set to work.

with the crews.

something strangely familiar in this style, yet I can't place him. Must have met him-or seen him -long ago."

"I never met him. He must be a regular person, though, for I saw him at Mrs. Delmont's the other evening and he was at Mrs. Thomas' last week. 'At both places he seemed to be dancing endlessly--and most of the time with Miss Strong."
"Well, dear, I must meet him

—just for a dance!" And Mrs. Manfred sought Mrs. Strong for an introduction to the marvel who had involved her imagination. She found that lady alertly watching her daughter's movements with the young man.
"Who is he?" Mrs. Manfred

"Hubert Bell. Seems a charming follow in a way although t don't really know him," replied Mrs Strong.

"You don't mean that?" "Candidly, my dear, he was not invited," Mrs. Strong whispered. "But I've seen him at so many places, among the very best people, that really he must belong. I don't care to have Eleanor dance with him-don't like to encourage him, you know —until I can make inquiries. But he is such a dancer! And Eleanor is obsessed, She has danced with him at several places and my talking to her

which had been displaced.

clung to their shovels and they

scraped it off. Angelo, being strong of back, seized the wheel-

barrow and pushed it down the

narrow bore. His knuckles scraped the jagged sides, and

when he straightened, ever so

little, pointed rocks from the

roof tore at his shoulders. His

throat was dry and it was hot.

To move through the tunnel one

must push one's face close to

back, was good for two or three

feet, and each was followed by

the slow task of clearing away

the refuse. The tunnel inched

its way. Angelo, working two

shifts, saw the days make weeks

and learned what it meant to be

exhausted. He thought of the

men in the other mine, the tra-

dition of the Mother Lode, and

continued. Always he took for

himself the hardest job, that of pushing the wheelbarrow. He

"You never worked in the mine before." I said to Angelo.

"and yet you have come here to

help in the rescue. Why do you do it?" He grinned and rubbed a large hand up and down a

"My Irienus, they are in there.

Every day when the timekeep-

er asked Angelo for his number

he replied he had none. "I am not working for wages," he said.

"I would not do this for a hun-

dred dollars a day." It was not

a boast nor a gesture. He meant

it. There was a reward up for

the team which broke through

first, and this was his answer.

He would show them a miner

Three weeks of work almost a mile underground and in stifling

and saturated air. Three weeks

in which a half of each day was

spent straining and crouching in

a small hole. Angelo's back was

raw and his knuckles were

slapped it into flame, his palm

turning the wheel on flint and

cupping the gas and spark. There

was a pop when the flame came.

"Your friends," I asked, sor-

He filled his carbide lamp and

gashed and laid open.

He looked up.

could work for his friends.

I know three of them fellas."

tattoned forearm.

was short and he was strong.

Each blast, if it did not blow

the soggy load on the barrow.

seems useless. It's all right, don't you think?"
"Why—it must be. And I want to dance with him!"

And so Mrs. Manfred was in-troduced to Hubert Bell as soon as Mrs. Strong could catch her daughter's eye effectively; and the mother impulsively took her daughter aside, perhaps for a lecture.

When the band played again, Mrs. Manfred and Mr. Bell joined the dancers. The young man was groomed to the moment. Though tall he was muscular, and his grace was a study. He would have been handsome but for his eyes which were small, set close together and elusive.

"I thought you never would tire of dancing with that young man." said Mrs. Pelham as Mrs. Manfred rejoined her. The party was breaking up. "He must be a

"His charm lies in his symmetry of motion, dear. I never so enjoyed dancing. But I wanted to keep him from Miss Strong. He talked about her endlessly. though he was curious about the whole Strong family, I must see Mr. Strong tomorrow."

"Well, I've placed him. He doesn't belong with our sort. And he wasn't invited here. I niet him-or saw him. I meana year ago, in an uptown cabaret. He was what they call a 'dance "The idea!"

As they were leaving with other guests whom Mrs. Strong was speeding, they noted Miss Strong and Hubert Bell together half concealed by a palm down the hall

the hall.

Mrs. Strong was worried about her daughter, and had taken --- husband into her confidence. Strong was a man of action. He was bound to find out all about Hübert Bell. A detective was employed and Strong asked his daughter to avoid the young man until something definite could be learned about him. To simplify matters, the Strongs planned to send Miss Strong to an aunt in Newport at once.

Miss Strong was shipped off to her aunt, who in due time wired that the girl had not appeared. A letter came from the girl, post-marked at Boston, telling her parents that she had married Hu-

The detective called on the Strongs ten minutes after the girl's letter came. The Strongs

excitedly greeted him. "The last we knew of the gent in the department," the detective said, "he was dancing in a cabaret. We thought he had reformed We didn't know he had got among the swells."

"Reformed?" exclaimed Strong "What do you mean?" "His name in the gallery is Bud Aiken, and he has served

(Protected by George Matthew



Postmen and Carts

they contain sad news. More often he news is cheerful. Thoughtful persons try to make their letters distances. Soldiers stationed in



is riding alongside The picture was torn when found, making it look as if a wheel were broken.

The Romans also watched for the postman, but their letters were much slower in coming than ours. There were no express trains or steamships or swift airpianes. The mail was carried by men driving

rowfully, for hope was low, "what are their names?"
Angelo shuffled his feet and made his one gesture of uplifted palms. "Names" I dunno. I worked in the same mine with them once and I know them by

Angelo waited for the skip to take him down that last shift when the barrier was broke. He was working to save men whose names he did not know, and doing it gladly, for that is the creed of the mines.

After it was over I loaned him money to return to his home. He had told the timekeener if it was thought that anything was due him, to turn it over to the wives of the boys who did not come

(Tomorrow-Over the Hedge.)

OW often people "watch for horses or riding horseback, or else the postman!" He brings by boats which were sailed or us letters. Now and then rowed across the sea.

Forty miles a day was a good speed for letters to come from long Roman armies in Spain, France or Greece had to wait weeks and weeks before they could get a reply to a letter. A soldier in Egypt

would have to wait months.

As a matter of fact, a soldier vas lucky if he could get or send letters at all. The regular mul service was supposed to be only for the use of the emperor and officials of the empire. When other letters were sent, it was asually by private post. The postmen were paid by those who wrote or re-



A four-wheeled cart. The two mon above ook like priests. Wagons drawn by exen carried heavy material such as now goes by

ceived letters. It was not so simple as now when we just put a stamp on a letter and drop it in

Postmen sometimes jogged along in two-wheeled carts drawn by mules or horses. Every so often, the animals had to be unhitched so that fresh ones could take their

Our pictures show both two-

The Epic of Watterson Towers. When two military policemen came

upon him in the Gare du Nord, at Paris one day in the summer of 1918, he made a picture worth looking at. He stood about six feet two in his soleless and broken brogans, and he was as black as a coalhole at twelve o'clock at night during a total eclipse of the moon, and he was as broad between the shoulders as the back of a hack. He wore a khaki shirt, a pair

of ragged blue overalls and an ancient campaign hat. He didn't appear to be going anywhere in particular; he was just standing there.

Now the military police of the A. E. F. had a scheme for trapping to the witches hut, was that she deserters and maligners. They edged close up behind a suspect and loved a king's son in another kingthen one of them snappad out "Shun!" in the tones of a drill officer.

If the fellow really was a truant from service, force of habit and the shock of surprise together made him come to attention and then he was a gone gosling, marching off to the calaboose.

But when this pair slipped nearer and nearer until they could touch the big darky, and one of them barked the command right in his ear, he merely turned his head and inquired politely:

"Speakin' to me, Boss?"

To be on the safe side, one them asked for his names.

To be on the safe side, one them asked for his papers. "What kinder papers?"
"Your military papers—your pass—something to identify you by,"
"Wy, Boss," he asked, "does you need papers to go 'round wid

yere in Sant Nazare?"? "This ain't St. Nazare," they told him; "this is Paris."
"Paris? My Lawd! Den dat 'splains it."
"Explains what?"

"'Splains what?"
"'Splains w'y I couldn't fine all dem niggers dey tole me wuz in Sant Nazare. Here I been in Paris all dis time—ever since dis mawnin'—an' I didn't know it. No wonder I couldn't locate dem big wharf-boats an' dem niggers."
"Never mind that

"Never mind that—I just asked you where're your papers?"
"Papers? Me? Huh, Boss, I ain't got no more papers 'n a ha'nt. Effen you needs papers to git about on, you gen'elmen better tek me an' lock me up right now, 'ka'se I tells you, p'intedly. I ain't got nary paper to my name.'

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They took him to number ten Rue St. Anne, where our provost-marshal in Paris had his headquarters, and there the tale came out. I got it first hand from a captain of the Intelligence Department who examined him and I know I got it straight, because the captain had been a monologist on the Big Time before he signed up for the war, and he has both the knack of narrative and the gift of dialect. Later, I saw the central figure in the comedy and interviewed him. I think his adventure was the most remarkable of any I heard of on the other side of the ocean that last year of the war—and I heard my share. How a big, lubberly American negro with absolutely nothing on his

How a big, lubberly American negro with absolutely nothing on his person to vouch for him or his purposes, could travel half way across a country where no one else might stir a mile without a pocket full of passes and vises and credentials; and how, lacking any knowledge of the language, he managed to do what he did do seemed incredible. It was at ten Rue St. Anne that the ex-vaudevillian took him in hand with the intention of conferring the third degree. For quite a spell the interrogator couldn't make up his mind whether he dealt with the most guileless human being on French soil or with a shrewd black fugitive hiding his real self behind a mask of innocence.

Betting his eves at the questions pelted at him, the giant made

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"Number thirty-four what?
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"Naw suh, not no thirty-fo' nothing—jes' plain thirty-fo'."

"But what street is it on?" "'Tain't on no street, Boss."
"What do you mean—no street?"

Boss, wuz you ever in East Pittsburgh? Well, suh, den does you time ver imember dat string of little houses dat stands in a row right 'longside artist. The railroad tracks ez you comes into town f'um de fur side? 'Tain't no troot it is is on the part of the reside. street, it's jes' only houses. Well, suh, I lives in de thirty-fo'th one."

"I see. How did you get here?"
"Me? I rid, mostly."

"R'd part de time on a ship an' part de time on de steam-cyars but fust an' last I done a mighty heap of walkin', also."

Further questioning elicited from Watterson Towers these facts: He had taken a job which carried him from East Pittsburgh to New York and left him stranded there. He had heard about the draft. He knew that sooner or later the draft would catch him and send him off to France, where he would be expected to fight Germans, so he decided that before this happened he would visit France on his own hook, and, as a private observer, view the operations at first hand, with a view to deciding whether he cared enough for war as a sport to take a hand in it voluntarily. He had smuggled himself aboard a transport—Heaven alone knew how!—and fortified with a bag of gingersnaps he had remained hidden away in a cargo-hold until the ship salled. Two days out from land a new and years and land a few and salled. out from land a new and very painful sickness overcame the stowaway and he made his way up on deck for air. There he had been caught and sent to the galley to work his passage across. When he had pro-

gressed thus far, the cross-examiner broke in:
"What was the name of the ship?" "Boss, I plum' disremembers, but it muster been de bigges' ship dey is. W'y, suh, dey wuz 'most six-hund'ed folks on dat ship, an' I had to wash up after ever' las' one of 'em. W'ite folks suttinly teks a lot of dishes w'en dey eats-I'll tel. de world!"

"Well, where did the ship land? Do you know that much? "Boss, hit wuz some place wid a outlandish name an' dat's all I kin dwelt listlessly among the flowers. tell you. I never wuz no hand fur rememberin' reg'lar names, let alone

dese yere jabber kind of words lak dese yere French folks talks wid."
"What happened when you came ashore?"
"W'y, suh, dey let me off de ship an' a w'ite man on de wharf boat he tells me I's landed right spang in France, an' he axes we does I want paintings, she obtained enough a reg'lar job oro wuk, an' I tells him, 'Naw, suh, not ef I kin git any cash to enable her to exhibit, her thing else to do.' I tells him I's aimin' to travel 'round an' see de work at a noted art gallery. country an' de war 'fore I settles down to anythin' stiddy-lak. Den 'nother w'ite man dat's standin' dere he tells me dey's a lot of my color in a place called Sant Nazare, an' I 'cides I'll go dere and 'sociate

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aw'ile wid dem niggers. So I changed my money an' 1-

"I thought you said you didn't have any money when you started?" "I didn't, Boss, but de w'ite folks on de ship dey taken up a c'lection fur me, account of me washin' all dem dishes so nice an' clean. It come to twenty dollahs. So I change it into dese yere francs. De man give me twenty francs for my twenty dollahs—didn't charge me no interes' a-tall, but jes' traded even, an' den I sets out to find dis yere Sant Nazare. Dat wuz two days ago an' I been muvin' stiddy ever "How did you know what train to take?"

"I didn't. I jes' went to de depot an' I clim' abo'de de fus' train I sees dat looks lak she might be fixin' to go sommers. An' after 'w'ile one of dese Frenchies come 'round to me whar I's settin' an' he jabber somethin' at me, an' I tells him plain ez I kin whar I wants to go, an' is dis de right train? An' den he jabber some mo', an' I keep on tellin' him, an' after 'w'ile he jes' throw up both hands, lak dis, an' go on off an' leave me be in peace. Wich dat very same thing happen to me ever' time I git on a train, an' I done been on three or fo' fore I gits to dis place, dis mawnin'.

"My way wuz to stay by de train t'well she stops an' don't start no "My way wuz to stay by de train twell she stops an don't start home mo' an' den I'd git off an' walk 'round lookin' fur de big wharf hoats where de w'ite man tole me dem nigsers would be wukkin', but not no place I went did I'sce ary wharf boats, so I jes' kept a-movin' I'well I got yere, lak I'm tellin' it to you, an'rI says to myself den, 'Dis suttinly must be Sant Nazare—it's shore big enough to be, anyway.' But I walked 'bout ten miles an' I couldn't find no wharf boats an' no nig-

gers, neither, 'scusin' some Frenhified niggers all dressed up lak Misty Shriners, an' dey couldn't talk our way of takin'. I seen plenty of our soldiers, but I wuzn't almin' to be pesterin' 'round wid no souldiers our soldiers, but I wain t ainm to be bestern 'till I'd done seen de war. So finally I sees a big place dat looks lak it mout be 'nother depot, an' I went on in there an' wuz fixin' to tek de next train out, w'en dem two soldier-men of your'n, wid de bands on dere arms, dey come up to me an' dey run me in. An' yare I is."

It was explained to Watterson that, to avoid complications, he had

better enter the army forthwith, and he agreed. Then, to prolong the humor of the interview, the intelligence officer put one more question: "Now, Watterson, what kind of a regiment would you prefer to join -an all-white regiment or a mixed regiment, part black and part white?'

"Boss" said Watterson, "It don't make no diffence wich kind of a wheeled and four-wheeled Roman regiment 'tis-jes' so it's got a band." (Copyright, 1922)

CLAIRE HOPKINS, 539 Ninth St., Richmond, (10 Years.)

Marie and the Witches. Once upon a time there was a little girl named Marie. A wicked witch had tied her to a chair in a

dark and dreary room.

Once a day the poor girl had some bread and water. So she soon hecame thin.

The way she had happened to get

asleep the witch came and stole her away.

Well, now we will talk about what the elf told her. The elf came to her and said, "Do you want to escape from the witch?" "Gladly," said Marie, "But how can I?" "Do get I would have a said ward you will one man."

as I tell you and you will once more reach the one you love." Marie promised she would. Then the elf told her that first she must kill the witch, then she must ring a bell and give her heart to the elf. Then he disappeared.

Marie sat to think for a long time. Then she saw something sparkling in the corner. She worked herself over and found that it was a dagger. As she was pick-ing it up, the witch came up stairs. "What are you doing with that," said the witch crossly. And as she was saying this, Marie drew the dagger at the witch and killed her. Then Marie rang the bell that the elf gave her. She took the heart out of the witch and gave it to the

"Come with me," said the elf. And he gave her a nice soft bed to sleep on that night. In the morning when she awoke, she was sitting with the one she loved.

They had a wonderful wedding and after a few years they had two loveable and sweet children The end. CLAIRE HOPKINS.

GLADYS LEHMKUHL, 3774 Angelo Avc., Oakland. The Dream.

There was once a little girl, who was always longing for great things to accomplish. She had no brothers or sisters and her parents were in distant countries. She lived with an old aunt who was very

ress and strove all the harder to fulfill her greatest ambitionpainting colorful, delicate flowers. When she got extremely lonesome, she would try to control the painful, hot tears by thinking of the time when she would be a great

Then one night, she dreamt she ran away, lived in a beautiful green wood, and painted dainty, modest little wood-violets by a glittering, sparking stream.
Running away had never oc-

curred to her before; she decided to do it, and scheming quickly, started on her adventure long before the sun rose.

Her eyes gleamed and her heart thumped strangely, but she skipped lightly over unknown hill and dale. oward twilight and nearing a delightful green spot, she intended to sang beautifully, concealing himself cleverly, keeping always ahead of ry tune. She was beside a silver water, the stream of her dream. you sweet bird," she cried;

but I'll see you yet!" There she slept, ate berries and throughout the long summer days, she drew to her heart's content.

Then one day after living there a long time she saw a georgeously colored bird which she thought was the same bird that had enchanted her long ago. Gathering her prettiest colors, she drew him, as he dwelt listlessly among the flowers. pletion of this drawing. When it was finished she returned to civilization. Selling a few of her other

sum for the bird picture. He said, "It is such a masterpiece as I have searched for." He was so kind to her that she told him the story of the masterpiece. With sad eyes, he told her how he had lost his little daughter. She stared at this kind. elderly man. Yes, he-"Father!" Arms were never twined more lov-

GLADYS LEHMKUHL.



TAKE Doctor Squills for instance. When he wants a drink all he has to do is write out a prescription, while I have to quench my thirst with a bottle of

soda pop. Of course Doc Squills has a good many other things to attend to besides his thirst, and folks expect him to get up at all hours and go out in all sorts of weather, and he has to worry about professional ethics and personal responsibility and all

that sort of thing. But just the same he can conlure up an acceptable drink with a scratch of his pen while I have to experiment with deadly mix-

tures in the cellar. Tain't right.

widions. How Katie Led Madge and Idlian

Down the Lonely Lane. Kate sprang from the couch on

which Lillian and I had deposited her but a few minutes before, as if she never had known a tremor. Either the pungent restorative Lilhan had brought her or my drastic threat to lock her up-probably the combination-had quieted her hysteria and had given her new

Poise.
"Vere my cloak?" she asked
"Here." Lillian took it from a thrir and handed each of us a heavy dark veil, the next minute beginning to tie one on her own head.

"Wrap your heads in these," she Said, "and keep your faces covered as much as you can. We want to get as near you, Katie, as we can, and we don't want to be seen."

"You bet" Katie declared emphatically. It is her favorite expression of acquiescence and she uses it in season and out of season, much as Jerry Ticer does his invariable "Yes, Ma'am," no matter what the sex of the person to whom he is speaking. "You bet I no vant nobody to see you I get yot Meester Dicky say 'merry hell' eef dot ma-eef any body see you" "Vot You Mean?"

With her estrich propensity she was still keeping up the fiction that we did not know the sex of the person who had so terrified her "Nobody will," Lillian said con fidently, then, as Katie turned toward the kitchen, instead of the front door, she asked quickly. "Which way are you going""

Katie stopped and looked at us uncertainly.
"You say dot Jeem no stop me

tonight" she asked
"No. Katie, he will not trouble
you tonight," I returned, and she must have caught something unconsciously ominous in my tone. for she turned on me quickly, de-manding: "Vot you mean by dot?" "Nothing at ali," I returned, making my tone purposely impatient. "We told you before that Jim had promised Mrs. Underwood not to interfere with you to-night. Now tell up in which direction we are going, how far and

"We going on dot old wood road to Sag Harbor, just beyond dot beeg rock, vere dot automobile got turned over. Here a leetle road turn off from beeg road, und we go down dot a few feet out of sight I shivered irrepressibly, for I knew the spot, and a lonlier, more dangerous place for a night en counter with a probably desperate man could not be imagined. The road is a winding, tortuous one, a dream of sylvan beauty in the day light, but a dangerous thorough fare by night, and there were no a dozen cars a night traversing it "But that is a mile around the road," I said. "We never can make

it in time." "HOOSH-LISTEN!"

"We not going by read," Katle retorted. "Eet only leetle ofer half mile across pasture and through dot wood path to beeg road, und I can feex you up fine in place to hide vere you can hear eleryting. "All right, Katie, go ahead," said impatiently, and in another minute we were outside the house with Mother Graham latching the door behind us. That her old fingers were tremulous with terror for us, I well knew, and I mentally paid tribute to her gallant spirit in keeping down any expression of her feeling as she saw us forth.

"Shade those flashlights, and keep their light on the ground," was the only advice she had given us as she let us out the door, and we accepted and acted upon the suggestion as soon as the intense darkness made it necessary for us

I shall not soon forget that toilsome nerve-racking journey through the pasture land and the woods to the old wood road, Katie, because she knew the trail, stalking ahead, using the flashlight in the more difficult places, letting us follow her almost indistinct outline in the easier places. The only words uttered were a whisper of mine to Lillian when we had gone but a few rods on our way. Suppose he discovers us and

turns ugly."
Lillian did not speak in teply, but she reached out her left hand, took mine and guided it to the thing which the fingers of her right hand were firmly grasping. I had no need for words as I touched the cold steel. I recognized the little aloncer pistol which Lillian only carries in moof unusual danger. needed nothing more to tell me what estimate she placed upon the

encounter before us. And then we had come out upon the wood road, and in another minute had glided into the other path and were being hidden by Katie, in a little thicket of bushes, from which we could distinctly hear voices either on the main road or in the little lane. Katie, herself, stayed with us, whispering

Ven I hear vistle, one, twoone, two, three, den I go out.

Down the road came the expected signal, and the girl stepped out into little lane. The whistle came nearer, so quickly and, with such absence of other noise that it did not take a Sherlock Holmes to deduce that the man was riding a bicycle. We were so intent upon the queer whistle that we heard only subconsciously the noise of an approaching motor car in the

opposite direction. And then—the sight haunts my eyes yet—the car rounding the curve, caught the cyclist who had no lamp and nurled him almost to our feet.



Time's Humors.

Time changes-And with it customs-And sitting in the game of life-Time holds up all his aces-And never seeks to run a bluff-Upon the future—

By standing on a pair of deuces-Which brings to mind the men who led-Life's battles—in those days gone by. I see them now there standing-With flowing mane—and manner stern— With right hand hidden in the bosom--Praped in a long Prince Albert coat-And as they faced the multitude—

Of cheering mad-men-They snatched the stars from out the vault-Of trembling Heavens—

And waved Old Glory round their heads-And in loud raucous thunder tones-They trifled with emotions-That brought man up to tip-toe pitch-Loud shouting-in wild acclaim. And if one would be congressman-He wove a spell of eloquence-Around your reeling senses-He never told you where he stood-Upon most vital questions-nor did he have to-He hooked you with his fiery talk-About the glory of our flag-and of our nation. But man's emotions oft will flaunt-

His colder reason-So of times in those old days-We found much to our sorrow→ That he who talked of flags and stuff-Would turn out just a sorry bluff-Upon tomorrow.

And so old Time has worked a change-To me it seems just passing strange-That long we tarried_

And now if you'd be constable-Or governor or county clerk— You've got to tell folks you will work-To make our lives worth living. And as you stand before the throng-In short sack coat—and sing your song— Don't bother then to bring your flag— Just point with pride—I'll not say brag— But say in voice alluring-That taxes must come down-For they are past enduring. I miss the men who waved the flag-

. They cheered and thrilled me-And taught my feeble wings to flop-In distant clouds-

But still today it is immense-To tread on heels of common sense.

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·····CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"Take," my brother was saying, finde fellows in the window there, "that time in the train. We had to help you pick up those beads of yours. Surely, that was all right?"

Quite coldly the Girl replied.
"But—there was sonething else"

"Yes, The little jade god," from Jim. "After you'd gone. The thing was in the turn-up of my trouser. Did you imagine that I'd kept my foot on it. perhaps, until you were out of the way? Well, I hadn't done

"You held on to it," she accused. You advertised to know where you should bring it. Bring it! You used it as the way you might get to know a girl. What you should have done was to send the mascot back

have over there, you didn't even round to every one of your warsend back the jade god that belonged to one—" She turned on
him, "Didn't you go out and buy
that," he said, "before I hit on the
cast of could to send to me intanks."

a present like that to a woman who did not even know your name-no! a present like that to a woman who did not even know your name—no! "You ought," she said implact I don't want to know it." she cried ably. "to have let it alone." as Jim's lips parted. "The mascot, "Ah, I couldn't," Jim said quick-

you—you went and hought a real girl—any girl's name talked about, jade one out of your Bond street to Least of all the name of the girl, send to me' I could see by just the Least of all your name."

hstened to this American, who, be-cause she found the gift of price, stormed at the giver

My poor Jim, with his dwindling Weish rents and his tiny pensions' But we don't think it so fine of any pride the girl might have. mascot that you'd found"
"I see," from Jim, quietly,
rights—yes. And then what?"

"Then," she took up, "you persisted! That made me . . as if I were so easy to know . . . Cheap."

"No, no," he put in sharply.
"Never! Please don't say that—"

"And then you put me in that terrible awkward position. You forced "Perhaps you're right. After all, me to feel I'd be ungracious if I I'd no excuse. But I have a reasent it back—your present. I mean. Because you were English, and I things. I was sailing for No sist home," she pursued "I told and self-e other advertisement in your Times from that boulder because of the radius and story out to let it has as it was now, said, "I'm going. I'll wait for you and if it keeps up, as soon as he is young folks knew and thought old enough he will run off, and I more of this phase of matrimone."

"Do you mean," said Jim, with gravity, "that film business?" ness!" she`retorted. first contradiction, "Forgive me, but your name didn't come into Until my sister and I were in Chicago the other day, we'd never even heard your name."

"Ah you were in Ch'cago, then, asking about me? Oh, what did it matter that my name wasn't on All my friends your message? knew. That odious, horrible message on the screen. They knew that it was meant for me!' "How dared you call me "Cousin

America?'' "But it--"

"You didn't even know my name but you gave me a nickname. Then ' without my permission you went | rain. way over to my home-town to seek I suppose you were with my friends?"

Jim nodded admittingly. Asking them about me! Following me on to the Camp! Coming on here, even here! Hunting me down. It was a—a chase! That is no flattery to a woman in these days either," she declared. "That's another mistake that you!

men make! 'Women like it,' you go on saying. The truth is that some of us," panted the girl, "some of us have got a long ways from the I I stened, my tiredness forgotton, for I could imagine a hunter—say, a Canadian, with all the caveman's ah, not just the passive prey.

sensitive hands of the modern airman. He could have made of me Yet gazing a this so different type of girl, I realized something of the rich variety of Lite and Love. A breath from another world seemed to stir in the mountain reeze about her.

"You make me think of another Dritish officer that I met over in France," she went on, "who was just mad about big game shooting. Every thing was a 'head' to bring lown. You've been like that about finding me," she cried, "and then you're surprised because I say 't makes me sorry I'm a woman! You

didn't wait to consider me, or if I want my triends—" with a spurt of Tage. "All of them, on the Paper, dicussing this! All of them in the Camp here! The girls, Bill and Coke, Madama, the Professor, the Chief -oh! Horrible! It'll make everything different—even here. All spoilt! And through you!" she flung out at my brother. "What can you have to say for it?" Jim's gravity was, in its differ-

ent way as striking as the Girl's vehemence had been. "To begin with," he said, "About keeping that mascot. Anyhow, about sending you that other one. I never Good Lord, I never thought about it's coming from

"But-there was something else that you picked up and kept. My for you. As for taking to your mascot."

Well: what did you expect me to do when I found that by the merest chance we'd a friend in common'

"A friend in common-"Yes. Claudia Crane. She came over on the boat with us, and we met her in Chicago." "She told you where to find me?

Miss Crane? I should have thought she could have told you

how mad I was about it all." "She didn't. Scemed to think it was better for me to find out by myself," added my poor Jim. straight to some box at the paper." was better for me to find out cy very respectfully, Jim replied, "I myself," added my poor Jim. see. And—next thing I did wrong?" Then about this film-business.

"Why! When I answered you I just thought of it as the only way, who way, who way. No name, no address, through that—that extraordingly you know. No name, no address, Personal Column of yours that you no clue. Ought I to have written cineria-to ch. That seemed more direct—'Where is Cousin America?' Jim admitted, "Yes, I did."

She went on again. "Well, now blessed if I knew what I ought to wasn't that an impertinence to send do!"

as Jim's lips parted. "The mascot", "Ah, I couldn't," Jim said quick-I lost I wore it because it had been by, quietly. "As for getting your given to me for luck by some one name talked about, well I needn't I care a good deal about at home."

She caught my eyes. "I said I'd about that. I—but—of course I always wear her little god on my about that. I—but—of course I always wear her little god on my jade string. But it wasn't real jade, agree. Well do you suppose I don't just a little imitation thing that she know it's the last thing any degave to me because I liked it. But cent man would want? To get the

look of the little box it came in that it was valuable! Valuable!" she repeatedly angrily.

Bewildered, I looked upon and listened to this American, who, bewas meant for you."

Freshly angry, she cried out. You mean, why did I tell them? "If it isn't just like you men!" is the declared—"your one idea of pleasing a girl? You go out and buy something for her that costs dollars and dollars and dollars." is the declared why I didn't wear it any local line to encourage you in the real time of the properties of think I'd lost it or hadn't your work; of course would not be the first line to think I'd lost it or hadn't your work; of course in the course would not be the first line to think I'd lost it or hadn't your work; of course in the course work.

you! We'd think more of you, as for my coming over here. Purmaybe, if you'd thought first sulng you, as you say it was—I some things; but when I see a permaybe, if you'd thought first sulng you, as you say it was—I some things; but when I see a perwaybe you might be intruding on wanted to explain to you," he doing I teel like natting them. "Your last note 1 The hurried on. You should have sent back the Times, you know, had struck me as a bit fed up. So I had to make things clear. You said I'd dropped a brick. I had to apologize.

Coldly she told him, "It seems to me that you have no excuse at all." Now this Jim answered quickly, and with a change of tone his eyes shone with gay resolution

other advertisement in your Times from that boulder Decisively I you can see this all causes trouble,

States because I had to find you. "Certainly I mean that film-bust- I don't think you are quite fair to amount. "I don't know me. Anyhow that doesn't matter now. For—" thunder, growing into his next words—"for perhaps and raise him as their own, I think how you came to think of such a thing—pillorying my name—" into his next words—"for perhaps you won't mind so much about that you won't mind so much about that when I tell you what's happened when I tell you what's happened to me this very evening.

Then, sudden as the gleam that ian across London skies on raidnights, sudden, the lightning! Swift on its heels, "Crash!" pealed the thunder, deafening, rafying. As the thunder crashed

so close she gave an involuntary little jump, and a twig, catching in the red tie at her throat, tore the lose jumper-neck apart. There, unmistakable, the gleam of bright jade-green on milk-white

flesh. The jace string beating the little green god! Jim's mascot— Then down upon us, with a clatter, rushed the headlong thunder-

After that all was bright, swift confusion. 'Come on!" shouted Coke, "come

now to the caves. To the cave over in the ravine!" Jim's hand on my arm. "Here, Mouse, the professor's getting back to the camp in his car. Hurry up!" I scrambled after him down to the road and the waiting car. The professor tucked the waterproof rug about me, leapt in, took

the wheel. I looked around for Jim. "But my brother—"

(Continued Tomorrow)

We can conceive of no more pakeenness and love of the great out- thetic figure than Marshal Foch doors, but gentler, with, say, the trying to explain to the folks at home the meaning of those various college degrees that have been thrust upon him.



3 Minutes to Answer This. Can you find concealed in each of the following sentences the name Will you help me use this money

wisely? Doctor Delmar nearly saved John's leg. .'och proved to be wise in every

way. A big tortoise ambled up the highway, Grandpa is never weary of Pat's Answer tomorrow.

Answer to Saturday's. ORANGE minus RANGE plus HIVE plus STONE plus STONE minus VEST minus Nest minus Bond Street. I'd seen those little ONE leaves OHIO.

SHOULDER

World! Listen,

THE Novelist and the Practical Business Man were having an argument, and I think you'd better listen in.

"I tell you, it's beastly inhumanity," asserted the Novelist.
"The whole industrial system is wrong. They, don't give a rap for the needs of the individual worker, but they pick the young, strong people for their own selfish profits and let those with dependents go begging. Look at the old men and the widows ousted from their jobs by mere infants-" "But what else can they do?"

said the Practical Business man. "They should inquire into the status of the applicant for a job and give employment first to married people and those with obligations to, meet. They're really twice as sensible and effi-

"That's a pretty theory but, unfortunately, it isn't true. They're not as efficient. Lafe ought to be a ripening, strengthening process, but it isn't-not for the rank and file. Instead of making them more sensible, it usually befuldles what little sense they started with. Instead of responsibility putting them on their mettle, it generally makes them heavy and discouragedstale in the morning and stupid by night. You can't get profitable work out of people like that—"

"There you go again," cried the Novelist, in exasperation. "Work—work—profit—profu—! Don't you ever think of the people themselves?"

"It's just because the employers do think of the people at large that they can't afford to employ incompetents. Incompetence in labor means losses and rising prices. You might help John Smith's five children

Here is a strange case:

her to think I'd lost it or hadn't your work; of course we do not cared. It was a luck-charm " all see things from the all see things from the same angle, Jim, harking back again. "Then so perhaps our views may differ on son who is doing the work you are doing I teel like patting them on the back and saying, "Go to it." Two years ago, while in another.

fectionate little fellow, and has gained a place in our hearts; but fectionate little fellow, and has housekeeping and the art of not call the has been the cause of a great it wisely; a course in practical nursdeal of trouble in our home, as we have two little girls of our own, now 6 and 11 years of age. Of course they know he is not their Far off, thunder; darker the air accept him as such, but are very

maybe you've" a right to travel, gripped me by the upper arm where you like. But then you did "Stop where you are, Mouse, that other—that unfergivable please. What I've got to say, I'd say before anybody." He faced the same thing.

"Do you mean," said Jim, with girl, "I came over here to the street want street. The say before anybody." we cannot afford to pay that

it would be the best thing we

could do for him. Begging your pardon for bothering you with our troubles, I am "WORRIED."

I have never advocated spankings for children, but if ever I should change my attitude on this subject it would be for just long enough to advise a good paddling for the two young ladies mentioned in this letter. However that would blame for the attitude shown. I a how of eighteen. would wager almost anything that "As for women if the whole story were told it not attempt an universal answer. would be revealed that some older Of course it's perfectly all right person nesselv some relative. is when necessity arises, but will say person, possigly some relative, is setfing the two little girls against their little adopted foster-brother and probably doing this secretly, hiding behind the children and working on the father's love through the chilren. Something extremely contemptible is going on and 1 am powerless to advise without knowing the whole story. I will say this much, however,

whether the little boy is disposed of or not, a very grave problem remains in the person of those two little girls. They are possessed at present by an abominable spirit and unless they are made to see the wickedness of it they will grow up a menace to themselves and so-

The name and address of the sender of this have been retained and will be given on request to anyone interested in asking about

* The following fine latter from one of the pioneers of the Jerry page

Husband and Wife



My husband likes bulldog toed shoes.—Mrs. Jack R. What does your husband do?

He's sixty-five, and she's sixty,

glas, he wanted to plant lilics, bive and white, and instead of red red geraniums at a the kitchen door, he insisted upon

argued about it. And one day she told him she never had liked him, anyway-no, not for forty years, never for a minute since the time ne made her cook a hot dinner one hot Sunday when his mother and father and two uncles "happened

hear because he'd never had a particular of use for her since she read a trashy novel and let the plum felly burn right before her face and eyes, thirty-three years ago next fall. And he slammed out of the

has taken her job. But the employer can't do it. Don't you see that he can't?" house and went to see his relations and his relations told him they But the Novelist didn't see and they're still arguing. What do YOU think about it? Write didn't see how he had put up with it so many years-burning jelly and reading novels, and now this "movie" fad. and tell me won't you? I'd like to print some of your answers in this space for the World to TO COURT THEY WENT.

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COULD A PARTNER-

SHIP LIKE THIS SELL

LAW & LARD & LAND?

by employing him, but you'd

make life harder for five hun-

dred or five thousand other chil-dren."

Jones a start so he could get his

little place in the country, he'd prove self-supporting and be-

come a valuable causen. Are you only going to look at the

dollars-doesn't the salvaging of

human life count-doesn't char-

"Surely it counts, and some-

one ought to protect it and cap-stalize it. Sone one—the gov-

ernment perhaps-ought to see

that John Jones gets his farm and that Widow Brown doesn't

starve because young Mary Ann

acter profit count?"

mull over.

"And yet, if you'd give, John

was too long to print as a whole, but I am giving part of it which will pay for a most careful consideration: "What do you think, Jerry, of a

grade between the Eighth grade and the First grade, where both boys and girls would be taught the duties, requirements and ensuing obligations of married life? The boys the care and maintenance of a home, wife and family, and it must be hard to put up with the knowledge of the support, respect, it must be hard to put up with high-flown tentrums when there boys the care and maintenance of state, we adopted a little orphan durred of him. The girl a thorough fectionate little fellow and her knowledge of every branch of ing and the care of children, and a and the necessity of preserving her health and nurity Incidentally she asked her to marry him might also learn to cultivate a smile | And so poor old S'xty-five went in spite of petty irritations, and the home and got his trunk and settled divine accomplishment of holding down to live with his relations. He's you'd take about us.

sailing for No sister, however mouse-like out that ed to stand more of this. Up I got out that boulder Decisively I you can see this all causes trouble, the contraction of the contr Eut out shot Jim's hand and cannot blame him, as I would do than the sentimental side, there

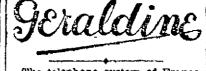
might be a fewer number of such hasty, unhappy marriages. Some folks may say: 'But at this age they are only kids yet!' Quite true, but many boys and girls never go beyond the Eighth grade in school. youd the Eighth grade in school, and scanning the 'matched' columins in the papers, will soon con-vince one that 'kids' are getting married daily—blindly, foolishly, disastrously. Temperaments and tastes should not be difficult to discern in either party when the for forty years and she wasn't go-period of courtship is of reason-able length of time, this, however, lations cheat her out of everything being longer than two weeks or at the last minute.

even two months. "Lalso agree heartily with you, Jerry, that a girl should not be being as well as a judge, and he declared of age legally until the sent for the husband and the wife, same age as a hoy-twenty-one together, and he had a good, plain Since she wishes equality in all talk with them in his own chamthings with men this law should bers, and in about ten minutes, out hardly be fair, for I doubt if the also be inclusive. For a girl of they walked, arm in arm, on their children themselves are entirely to eighteen has no more brains than way to the "movies." It was an

> this, that I believe there are a great many women today who are neglecting husbands. homes and families, in a vain struggle for careers which they cannot possibly successfully attain. A woman with real talent is a blessing to this sordid world of ours, but many a wofrom personal observation.) many a modern married lady hides for a visit for awhile. her grudges against houseworkthe career she selected when she married-behind a business career, as a handy and graceful way of evading what proved to be a com-grave of the little boy who died monplace hum-drum martial ex-when both of them were young. istence. A good many of this type iro nicrels cation-which is not a very firm foundation for a career of any

"ELEANOR. "Pioneer of the Jerry Page"

How about a "Matrimonial Grade?" How much do our schools give of education-which will fit our oys and girls for married life? If you know anything of juvenile psychology you will know that adolescent children are intensely con-cerned with the thought of marriage. At present we try to divert that concern to other interests. Suppose instead of diverting it we seize the opportunity to teach the child what he or she wants to know more than anything else



The telephone system of France, which is operated by the government, has only two issues of directories for all the subscribers. One directory is issued for Paris and one for the rest of the country.

and they've quar-Quarreled very bilterly-ali. about nothing. She likes the motion plotures and he hates them. He likes read history and she likes to read novels, and at the garden gate here she wanted to plant syrin-

hydrangeas—and every day they in," unexpectetly.

And he told her he was glad to

"You'd think she'd grow up,

some time," said Aunt Caroline, "But no, she's sillier and more romantic now than she was when she used to get her rest wet traipsing around in the moonlight looking for yellow night-blooming jes-samine, and catching her breath every time she heard an evening primrose pap. I shouldn't be sur-prised if she went and run off with one of them movie heroes right at this day, she's so kind of youngish in her ways."

was so much to think about that

was real. And Cousin Sarah didn't say a

word. She just sniffed and looked volumes. They do say Cousin Sarah rather knowledge of motherhood and its liked Cousin John, herself, when duties, responsibilities and cares, they were both twenty or so, and wouldn't have said "No" if he had

> shouldn't be his wife-no, he was bound and determined she shouldn't have the place and all the acres. She'd just turn it into a flower garden and marry some smooth-tongued -nobody before

John had been in his grave six months. And when Sixty heard that about. the property and the smooth-tongued stranger, she went to court

and applied for letters of guard-She said she'd worked and saved lations chest her out of everything

And what do you think hap-pened? The judge was a human educational film-something about "As for women working, would silk worms and deep-sea divers. The judge picked it out himself. And what do you think they carried with them? An historical

HIS CURE FOR DISCORD.

And they promised the judge to read aloud together, she for the novel and he for the history, and they're going to have syringias on man today is wasting a perfectly one side of the gate and lilaes on good life dabbling in paints, polithe other, and hydrangeas at the tics, writing, music, etc., when she side porch and geraniums at the has no more education of real kitchen door, and they both took talent for it than a sea ilon has it back about not liking each other for roller skating. (Jerry, I live for forty years, and the judge says ight amongst 'em and am judging Sixty cried and Sixty-five looked We as if he wanted to cry, and they all revere and appreciate a real both decided that they won't ask genius, be it man or woman, but either his relations or her relations Next Sunday, they're going to

the little country graveyard to-gether and take a few red geraniums and white field daisies to the All because the judge was a numan being—as well as a judge.

I'M AFRAID POP'S GOING

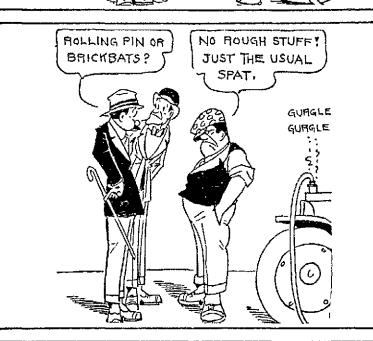
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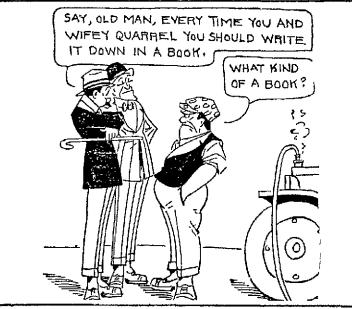


PERCY

BEEN MISUSING









UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE TRAMP DOG. Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, was hopping around, looking for an adven-ture, he came to a place in the

woods where three roads branched off. One road went to the left, one road went to the right, and one road went staight on through the middle.
"Let me see, now," said Uncle

Wiggily to himself as he twinkled his pink nose, "which road shall I take? It's quite like a fairy story. If I take the left road I may meet a wicked fairy in the shape of the Woozie Wolf, so I think I'll not take the left road" And it's a good thing the burny didn't for, as truly as I'm tell-

ing you, the Woozle Wolf was hiding along the left road. "If I take the road to the right," said Uncle Wiggily, once more twinkling his pink nose, "I may meet a wicked fairy in the shape of the Fuzzy Fox, so I think I'll not take the right paw road."

And it is a good thing the bunny didn't, for lurking on the right paw road was the Fuzzy "But if I take the middle road,

as they always do in fairy stor-ies," laughed Uncle Wiggily, "I may have a jolly good adven-So he took the middle road and he had an adventure and I'm going to tell you about it. Along and along the middle road hopped Uucle Wiggily, the dried leaves rustling under his paw, for this was now the fall of the year and the leaves were

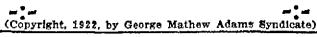
beginning to fall from the trees. Many of the trees were bare and Uncle Wiggily could look through their naked branches and see a long distance. And as the bunny looked he saw, coming toward him what, at first, he thought was a mov-

ing scarecrow from a cornfield,
"Dear me!" thought Uncle
Wiggily to himself, "Perhaps since there is no further use for the scarecrow—the corn having ripened and the crows having gone—perhaps the scarecrow has come to life. And that would be a fairy thing, for a scarecrow is only a lot of old ragged clothes stuffed with straw to scare away

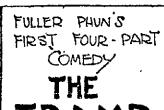
the crows." Uncle Wiggily was so sure the ragged thing was a scarcerow that had magically come to like that he started to hop away,

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A FIBE THE PERFORMANCE BEGINS, THE TICKET-SELLER IS HELD UP WHILE COUNTING HIS CASH





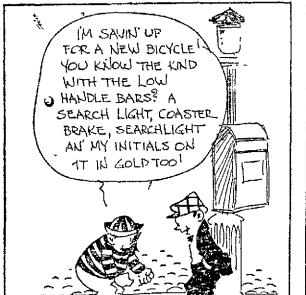


REG'LAR FELLERS

He Makes a Cut in the Budget.

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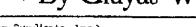






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YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU'LL TELL SMITH ABOUT THAT BUM OR-STIFF LITTLE CALL-DOWN

VOICE INFORMS YOU THAT



VOICE SAYS BRISKLY "MR. SMITH SPEAKINE" AND YOU REPEAT YOUR REMARKS WITH



VOICE ANSWERS AND YOU

REPEAT YOUR OPINION OF

SMITH, HIS TIRM , AND HIS

WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

VOICE SUGGESTS THAT YOU PROBABLY WANT MR. E.T. SMITH AND NOT MR. H.D. SMITH AND ASKS YOU TO HOLD THE WIRE

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SIGNS OF LIFE AT LAST. YOU GET A LITTLE SARCASTIC AND ASK IF THIS IS MR. E.T. SMITH, OF BONSTETTER, SMITH & CO., 151 NASSAU SE, N.Y.C.

OVER THE WIRE

SENDING A CALL-DOWN

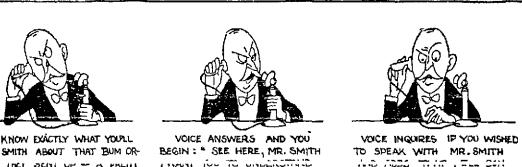


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THAT'S YOUR FUNERAL-

A PLACE THAT DON'T

Neighborhood News.

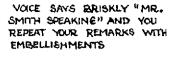




RIGHT HERE THAT ETC. ETC."

MR. SMITH WILL BE THERE IN A MOMENT







THERE'S A COAL WAGON BACKED UP TO YOUR CELLAR WINDOW", WAS WHAT VERNON MENUTT SAID TO ED FIGGINS AND IT SENT ED RUSHING BACK TO HIS HOUSE AND MADE HIM MISS A TRAIN AND EVERYTHING.

COMIN BACK

TOOTS AND CASPER Out popped the Wolf.

when, all at once, from the bundle of rags came a gentle voice

dle of rags came a gentle voice saying:

"Don't run away from me. Uncle Wiggily. I'll not harm you!"

"Oh, it is alive! It is alive! The scareeron has come to life!" cried the bunny.

"Non-ense!" laushed a voice "Of course, I'm glive, being a dog, and a friend of your friend Percival. But I can't help that."

And suiely enough, it was a dog inside the torn and ragged clothes of a scalecrow from a

clothes of a statecrow from a cornfield.

"Why—why—what happened you?" asked Uncle Wiggily, sitting down and holding his paw

over his pink nose to stop the twinkling "Are you so poor, and out of work that you have to wear scarecrow clothes? If you are come with me and I'll lend you some of my clothes. And I'll ask Old Dog Percival to give you work so you can earn money for a new suit. Come to my hollow stump bungalow."
"Thank you," said the ragged dog with a smile that showed his white teeth. "But I think I can get back my own clothes soon" "What do you mean?" asked

Uncle Wiggily.

"Well, you see, it was like this," explained the ragged, tattered and torn dog. "I had a good suit and I started out to make a trip and have an adven-ture. Not far from here I saw a pond of water and I wished to take a bath, as I was dust, from the road. So I took off my

clothes and went in swimming.



MY DEPOSIT. THEY WOULDN'T NEXT TIME RETURN IT!

MY GOODNESS-

HOPE YOU LIKE IT!

IN HATE TO LOSE



Casper Always Was a Plunger.



OH! ION'T THIS APARTMENT

DREAM? IT'S JUST WHAT

purtille light of the standard when



BY MURPHY

And while I was swimming along came an old Fox and an old Wolf. They took my good cloth-es between them and ran away, the Wolf with my cont and the Fox with my trousers"
"How unkind!" said Uncle

"Quite shocking!" barked the ragged dog. "Well, I had to get a suit of clothes. Not far away, in a field, I saw on old scarecrow, so I took the clothes off that, dressed myself in them and started out to find the fox and wolf and get back my regular

"Do you think you can find them?" asked Uncle Wiggily, "I mean the Fox and Wolf?" "If I can come to a place where three roads branch off,' growled the ragged dog, "I can get the Fox, for he lives along the right paw road. And the Wolf lives along the left road. If I could find that place—"
"I can take you to it!" eagerly could the hunn ""

not long ago." "Show me where it is and I'll tell you how I can catch the Fox and Wolf and get back my coat and trousers, said the ragged

cried the bunny, "for I passed it

dog. So So when the two friends reached the lett road, the dog told Uncie Wiggily to hop down it a little distance.

"The old Wolf will run out to catch you," said the dog, "but don't be afraid, for I'll be hiding in the bushes and as soon as the in the bushes, and as soon as the Wolf comes I'll leap out, nip him

and take back my coat."
"I'll do it," said Uncte Wiggily, and he did. Surely enough, out popped the Wolf wearing the dog's good cont.
"Ah, ha! 'Now I have you!"
barked the dog, and he nipped

the Welf and took the coat. In the same way, going down the right road, out came the Fox

with the dog's trousers.

"Now for ears!" howled the
Fox as he saw Uncle Wiggily.
But out of the bushes where he was hiding popped the dog. He nipped the Fox, making the bad chap howl, and took away the

irousers. "Now I am well-dressed again," said the no-longer-ragged-dog, as he put on his own things. "Then please come to dinner at my bungalow," invited Uncle Wiggily, and the dog did. And

how Nurse Jane laughed when she heard the story. So if the cream puff doesn't hide down in the coal bin and look like a chocolate pudding when it comes up to supper, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily

and the Rub Dub. (Copyright, 1922.)

Prohibition is strictly enforced in Alaska. Saloons have disappeared, and, in some cases, have been replaced by soft drink par-lors, where apple cider is the hardest drink sold. the

Bits of Humor

Fair Creature (reading announcement of lecture on sunspots)—Oh, I say, Dickey, let's hear this lecture—you've no idea how I uffer from freckles.

The Flapper-Of course I'll have lunch with you, old thing. That's an awfully good place across the street. The Nut—It looks like a fearfully wide street. Let's take

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LETTUCE BEING SHIPPED EAST FROM HOLLISTER

County Product Sent Out Every Day.

county grown lettuce are being ments reported for 1921 and the to-shipped daily from Hollister to the tal value of their products amounted eastern markets. Recently two cars to \$18,396,168 as compared with left for Chicago and Buffalo and ninety-two establishments for 1919

pany boasts the largest hay sheds seven in New Jersey; six in Pennsylin the world, and ships fodder to nearly all the race tracks in Canin Illinois; two each in Michigan, ada and the United States.

With only three and four cars arriving daily where 20 could be used, general formers as well as grape men in the Manteca district face heavy loss it was stated today. Warehouses are packed to the roofs terrals used. with hay, grain, corn, beans, sunflower seed and other farm proflower seed and other farm pro-ducts, while many temporary sheds Conneticut and they reported 49 per have been hastily thrown up to cent of the value of products resave valuable crops from the rain. Much of the table grape crop re-

Mallons — Cantaloupes, nominal, watermelons, ½c per lb . Casabas 1 @1½c lb; Honey Dews, 1@1½c; Muskmelons. \$2@2.25 per large river crate; Persians, \$1.25@1.50 per 100

enous, 30 sug 1. Lemonstes, 3-49 | 225.

©8.50. choice. \$6.50@7.

BANANAS—Central America, 6½

07½c per lb.; Honolulu, 7c per lb.

PINEIAPPLES—33@4.5J per doz

COCOANUTS—50@75c per doz

NUTS—IXL Almonds 27.028c per
lb; conpariels and Ne Plus Extra

27.028c: Drake Seedlings 16.017c.

Soft Shell Walnuts, Branquettes 32

0.35c; Budded, 38c; Brazil Nuts 12c.

Pecans, extra large 22c.

@35c; Budded, 38c; Brazil Nuis 12c.
Pecans. extra large 22c.
DATES—Dromedary. new crop.
packed in small pkgs. \$350 per case
large bkgs. \$650 per case.
WEGETABLES.
POTATOES—New crop. 75c @ \$1 per
box of 50 lbs: San Leandro Burbanks. \$1; River. in sacks, \$1.75;
Balinas \$2@2 25.
SWEET POTATOES—New crop.
Merced. 2½@3c per lb.; Yams. 2½
@3c per lb.

Merced, 2½@3c per lb.; Yams, 2½ @3c per lb LETTUCE—35@75c per dozen; \$2 @250 per crate. CELERY — Sarraments; \$4 per erate; local, 75c@\$1 a dozen. SPINACH—6@8c. SWISS CHARD—40c doz. bunches BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 sk., 40c a doz. CABBAGE—\$1@1.50 a doz. CARROTS—\$2 a sack GNIONS—Siverskuns, \$1.50@1.75 per sack; Yellow, \$1.25@1.35, Aus-tralian Browns, \$1.25@1.35. EGGPLANT—\$1.25 per large lug; 65c L. A. lug.

65c L. A. lug. TURNIPS—\$2 25 a sack; 40c per dozen. PARSNIPS-\$1.26 a box of 40 lbs

\$1 16@1.35 PEPPERS—Chili, \$1@125 per box: Bell, 50@75c per box RADISHES-20c per doz. bunches TOMATOES-75c@\$1.00 pc. lag

box. CUCUMBERS-\$1.25@\$2; pickling. \$100 SQUASH-Summer, \$1.75; Cream,

\$1.25. CORN—No. 1, \$1.53@225; No. 2, \$0@750. PEAS—Nominal. PEAS—12c@13c per pound. BEANS—Pole, 8@12c; Tarden, 8@ 12c; Limas, 8c@19c lb.; String, 9@ 12c; Limas, 8c@19c lb.; String, 9@

ATICHOKES—\$3 50@4 per lug. OKRA—49c@\$1 per box. SPROUTS—10c. white, 23@25c lb; Light Amber, 18t lb.: Amber, 16c lb

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are selling prices from Jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex-

change.
All sales transactions made between members on the f'oor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discounts: BUTTER,

et 45c and involced at 45c shall be 10 per cent.
CHPESE.

E. F. Hutton & Co. OAKLAND OFFICE HOTEL OARLAND Tel. Lakeside 447 MEMBERS

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Smaller Amount BANK OF ITALY Of Needles and Pins Being Made

Census Reports Show Considerable Decrease in Output During Past Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 16.-The Department of Commerce an-Two Carloads San Benito nounces that the census reports New Financial Institution to show considerable decrease in the activities of the establishments engaged in the manuracture of needles. Two carloads of San Benito
There were sixty-eight establishit was announced that more ship-ments for those points would fol-low in the near future. with a total value of products of \$29,304,995. The decrease in the to-tal value of products was \$55 per The Lathrop Hav Company of Hollister recently shipped a carload of hay to Louisiana, following shipments to Tia Juana. The com-

Ohio, and Rhode Island, and one in Vermont The decrease in the value of producis has been accompanied by cor-responding decreases in the number of persons employed; in the total amount paid in salaries and wages during the year, and in cost of ma-

The largest number of establish-

There was considerable fluctua-

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Poland, 100 Polish marks	0
Portugal, 100 escudo	4.6
Roumania, 100 leis	.6
Serbia 100 dinare	1.6
Spain, 100 pesetas	15.3
Sweden, 160 kroner	26.7
Switzerland, 109 francs	18.5
Syria, El sterling	4.4
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Hongkong, 100 loc currency 56 00 Shanghai, 100 taels 74 25 Yokohama, 100 yen 48.25 India, 100 rupees 29 25 NEW YORK, Oct. 16. - Foreign exchange, irregular.
Great Britain, demand 443%; cables 443%, 60-day bills on banks,

France, demand 7.511/2; cables 52 Italy, demand 4.19½; cables 420 Belgium, demand 6.99½; cables Germany, demand .037-16; cables Holland, demand 38 91; cables

Norway, demand 1821. Sweden, demand 2673. Denmark, demand 1988 Switzerland, demand 1846. Spain, demand 15 30. Greece, demand 2 44. Poland, demand .01. Czecho-Slovakia, demand 334. Argentine, demand 36.00. Brazil, demand 11.62.

NEW YORK. Oct. 16 -Foreign bar silver. 674; Mexican dollars, 51%c. -

Montreal, demand 10016.

Differences in

average difference between raim and terminal prices of the total estimated wheat crop during the crop movement year 1929:21 was compilations announced today by the Department of Agriculture. The average difference in corn prices was 97 cents and oats 3.7 cents, the figures showed. The total difference on the three crops combined being 9.6 cents.

A weighted average basis of computation was used in arriving at the averages, the announcement says, with Minneapolis, Kansas City. St. Louis and Chicago the terminal markets used in making the calculations and the farm prices prevailing in the ten leading wheat producing states.

The total estimated farm value of the wheat crop was computed to be 91.1 per cent of the toral estimated terminal market value; farm value of the corn crop 83 per cent of the terminal value, and of the oats crop 92.4 per cent. The total farm value of the three group combined was 87.5 per cent of the terminal value.

If you see if in The TRIBUNE Quoted at 6.80 to 6.99.
Refined futures nomi

PLANS TO OPEN ANOTHER BRANCH

Begin Business in Oakland Wednesday.

The Bank of Italy will open its seventh Oakland branch and its sixteenth branch in California on Wednesday, October 18. This branch will be known as the Telegraph avenue Branch or the Bank of Italy and will occupy temporary quarters at 4873 Telegraph avenue pending the erection of a new building at the southwest corner of Forty-ninth and Telegraph. This branch will be under the general management of A. J. Mount, vice-president with P. Campana as local manager and

W. Grigheri as assistant.
It was announced today by officials of the bank that the plans for the new building are now in the hands of the architect. Further announcement as to the plans and specifications of the structure the date of opening and other details will be made public later, it was stated.

EASTERN MARKETS

Clearances | \$2,688,500 |

Muskmelons, \$2@225 per large river crate: Persians, \$1.25@150 per 100 |

Deposit charges | \$6,448,700 |

Clearances | \$2,752,800 |

Deposit charges | \$2,752,800 |

Clearances | \$2,752,800 |

Deposit charges | \$6,997,400 |

Clearances | \$2,393,300 |

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December SHORT RIES October 10.50 POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts
LIVE WEIGHT.

Geese, young 20@25
Geese old 25
Turkeys, No. 1 38@42
Poor quality, less.
Gulnean, each 75
Squabs, large 40@59
Squabs, small 35@40
Belgian hares, old 10@12
Pigeons, doz \$251@3
Belgian bares, young 16@17

COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds as follows.

Can granulated basis, \$7.30; C. & H berry fine standard and coarse confectioners A and confectioners.

AA. \$7.30; powdered and dessert, \$7.55; cubes and cubelets, \$8.05, extra C, \$6.90; golden C, \$6.80; yellow D. \$6.60; Cubelets in cases 12 5-pound or 30 2-pound cartons, solid pack, \$10.20; 4X powdered and dessert, in containers, 24 1-lb cartons, \$8.30; brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$7.80. Prices named are per cwt. f. o. b. San Francisco. Western Sugar Rehnery quotes as

Montreal, demand 100%.

NEW YORK. Oct. 16—Fereign Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified Sea Island sugara—Cane granulated basis, \$7.30; fruit granulated, extra, fine, coarse, confection ers' A and confectioners' AA \$7.30; bar, \$7.55, powdered, \$7.55.

The Spreckels Sugar Company oversee difference between Liver only at \$7.10. Western Sugar Rennery quotes as

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Sugar: raw, \$5.53; granulated, \$6.25@6.90.
Coffee: Rio, 10@10%c; Santos, 15@154c.

FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 16.—Flour, unchanged to 10c higher; family patents \$6.75@6.85.
Bran, \$21.00.

Market in Raw Sugar Unchanged

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The early raw sugar market today was steady and unchanged at 32 for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 5.53 for centrifugal. There were sales of 10,000 bags of Cubas for November shipment. Raw sugar futures opened steady, but eased off under liquidation and at midday were one point higher to two net lower.

There were no changes in refined While new business was sugar. light withdrawals on old order were heavy. Fine graculated is Refined futures nominal.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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HARM PRODUCTS NOW BRINGING BETTER PRICES

Review of Week Presents Evidences of Increased Industrial Activity.

NEW YORK, Oct 16-(By the Associated Press)-Better prices for farm products and evidences of increased industrial activity 134 marked the past week in business 132 and finance A rally in grain prices comes oddly enough at a time when it was elect that the crisis in the Turkish difficulty had been passed It was attributed partly to reports of smaller crops abroad. In anv event December wheat rose above \$1 09 a bushel, approximately 10 cents above the recent low.

Domestic crop estimates, made

public by the department of agri-culture on Monday show on the whole very little change. Wheat is now placed at \$10,000,000 bushels or only eight million less than in the previous government estimate, while coin is expected to yield 2,-\$53,000,000 bushels, or 21,000,000 bushels less than was forecast on September 1. In other words, abundant crops of cereals will be available. Cotton meanwhile rallied to above 22 cents a pound Existing

recent tow and are materially less than one cent below the high of

last year.

The week's federal reserve statements indicate both an increased volume of business and a move-ment of funds toward agriculture districts The reserve ratio of the system is now nearly 5 per cent below the peak which was reached at the close of the season of sum-mer duliness Discounts, deposits and note circulation continue to grow. Meanwhile, the tendency is toward slightly firmer conditions in the money market, although no sharp use in the cost of commercial accommodation is articipated. Over subscription of the treasury's new issue of 30-year 4 4 per

cent bonds is regarded as a favorable indication as to the condition of the investment market. The new bonds, which were offered to the value of \$500,000,000 or thereabouts, are primarily designed to provide the fund f or the redemption of the \$870,000,000 in Victory notes, which have been called for payment on December 15. After these notes have been paid off the chief maturities which will have to be taken care of before next July will be \$825,000,000 in war savings certificates which the treasury hopes to refund into new treasury sayings certificates and \$1,800,000,-000 in Victory notes. Financial quarters believed that

sayings certificates and \$1,800,000,\$1,000 in Victory notes.

Financial quarters believed that these operations will be accomplished without disturbing the money and securities markets.

Industrial returns continued encouraging. The railroads have set a new high record for a year in the matter of cars of revenue freight loaded, the total for the week ended September 30 being 998,000. ed September 30 being 998,000. Nevertheless car shortages continue

the steel industry and in a number of others. Steel prices are showing a tendency to recede.

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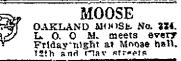
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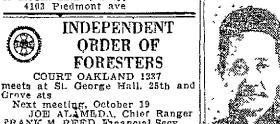
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13 ACRES

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By order of the Public Administrator and others.
Of Property that MUST BE SOLD

Sale SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st, at 2 P. M. Sale at auction rooms, 1015 Clay St., near 11th St., Oakland 1-Fine Business lot 40x100 on South side of E 12th-St.

125 ft. East of 4th Ave., Oakland. 2-1030 24th Street, Oakland, Lot 33-4x101, 6 rooms. 3-In the matter of the Estate of P. A. and H. M. Thomas,

order of the Superior Court, business property 1038 24th St., Oakland. Store and 3 rooms, corner lot 25x101. 4-Choice Oakland business property, suitable for garage, warehouse, apartment houses, etc., on 29th Si. 354 ft. East of Broadway, 170 ft. frontage by 194 feet.

5-716 Castro St., near 8th St., Oakland. Close in residence property.

Northwest corner of 56th St. and Lowell St., Cakland.
Lot 75x125, with spur track, fine location for factory, etc.

Northwest corner Harmon and Lowell St., Berkeley. Lot

-837 22nd St. Cottage 6 rooms, lot 25x85, close in residence property, Oakland.
-Choice large lot 70x150, on North side of Moss Ave. between Oakland Ave. and Vernon St., Oakland.

-1124 Stannage Ave., near Dartmouth St., 2 blocks East of San Pablo Ave., Albany, 6 room cottage, lot 50x100. -Lot 50x100, N. W cor. Garfield Ave, and Talbot Ave.. Albany. In the matter of the Estate of B. Trainer, by order of the Superior Court, House, barn and large chicken house, about 2 acres of land, located at Hayward Heath, near

Hayward. All the above pieces of property MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. Special terms can be arranged on most of them. Terms, 10 % on the fall of the han mer, 10 days allowed for Search

MUNRO & BERCOVICH, AUCTIONEERS.

A NEW HOME

Five rooms and double garage; one of the finest built and finished homes in Oakland. Convenient to transportation and school: \$750 cash and \$45 a month. (No. 30)

NEAR 21ST AVE. AND EAST. 27TH ST. Deautiful 5-room rustic bangalow; new; splendid workmanship and fine fixtures. Big lot; west exposure; \$4850. Terms

FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS Five-room cement bungalow; sleeping porch; well built and in splendid condition; piped for furnace; near car line; fine outlook. The price makes it a good buy; \$6000. Terms. (No. 023)

CEMENT BUNGALOW

Dandy 6-room cement bungalow; breakfast room; hardwood floors throughout; Fourth Ave. Heights; beautiful view overlooking Dimond Canyon; garage; large lot. F. F. PORTER

411 15TH STREET, OAKLAND

931.

ACTION GAINS JOY

gives title to 50 ft. front lot on 58th ave., 2 blocks south of E. 14th St. Ali fully imp.; street work, side walks, sewer all here now. It is level and \$500 entire price; \$10 a month on balace comb. Holcomb Realty Co, or Mer. 557. A CLAREMONT HOME

gage prices. One-quarter acre at \$1000; a few other beautiful pieces with trees, \$1500; street work included. For terms, Address Estates, \$148 Webster of Orland \$3500

New rustic bungalow, 4 rms., bath, bkfst. nk.. all modern conv., close to cars, stores, schools, in Fruitvale, Terms, \$500 cash, \$85 per month E. ·HOWATT 1410 46th Ave. Fv. 2342

A REAL BARGAIN Am selling my home in Melrose Heights, 5395 Cole St., corner Ygnacio. 2 story. 7 rooms; 2 years old. Newly papered and tiuted; hdwd. floors; wonderful view. Cor. 45x130; S. P. to Fairfax; No. 7 car to Cole St. Reasonable, Terms. Open 1 to 5. Elm, 1488. Any reasonable offer ac-

\$2850: \$500 Cash \$30 mo.; new 4-rm, cemt. bung. hdwd. firs.; all built-in features. \$3900: \$500 Cash \$35 mo.; new 5-rm. cemt. hung on cor. let 50x100; all huilt-ins.

CLARKSON & OAKES 4487 East 11th Street A Bargain, 4th Ave. Heights 8-room, 2-story cement house; perfect condition; 7 years old; 3 living rooms, breakfast room, 1 bed-room 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, and hoor. Large, level lot, garage, \$6850; terms. GLENN B. PERBYSHIRE

307 Syndicate Bldg Lake, 141 AGAIN OPPORTUNITY CALLS-\$4750. WORTH \$5750. CARLS—\$4750. WORTH \$5750.
Fine cem. bung. all h w. firs.,
built-ins, French doors, plate glass
windows, built in bath with shower,
5 large rms., recept. hall, break,
nook, large lot. nr. cars, stores,
school. Apply 4566 E. lith st. Fruit
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A 4th Avenue Heights Buy Here is real honest bargain. Level lot 40x100. Sidewalks, street, sewers, gas, water, elec., all in and paid for Just off ear line. Nr. schools, S. F. trans. Less accepted for cash if you wish. Write Box 3101, Tribune.

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5-room house, garage and fruit trees; not 40x100, good location, 3.tt. hrief trees; large part from hasement; two adjoining rooms and store room; large cellar; furnace; toilet and bath; 4 large bed rooms; garage good location, 3.tt. hrief trees; not 40x100, good location, 3.tt. hrief trees; large part of the first room; large cellar; furnace; toilet and bath; 4 large bed rooms; garage first grounds of the first room; large cellar; furnace; toilet and bath; 4 large bed rooms; garage first grounds of the first room; large cellar; furnace; toilet and bath; 4 large bed rooms; garage first grounds of the first room; large cellar; furnace; toilet and bath; 4 large bed rooms; garage first grounds of the first room; large cellar; furnace; toilet and bath; 4 large bed rooms; garage first grounds of the first room; large cellar; furnace; toilet and bath; 4 large bed rooms; garage first grounds of the first room; large cellar; furnace; toilet and bath; 4 large bed rooms; garage first grounds of the first room; large cellar; furnace; toilet and bath; 4 large bed rooms; garage first grounds of the first room; large cellar; furnace; toilet and bath; 4 large bed rooms; garage first grounds of the first room; large cellar; furnace; toilet and bath; 4 large bed rooms; garage first grounds of the first room; large cellar; furnace; toilet and bath; 4 large bed rooms; garage first grounds of the first room; large first grounds of the first room; large first room; large first grounds of the first room; large first grounds of the first room; large first

A— \$3000—FURNISHED 5-room house; garage and fruit trees; lot 40x100; good location, 35th ave.; con pletely furnished; only \$650 down. Good buy for comfortable, moderate priced home.
FRED O. HOWE CO., REALTORS.
3240 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale1316

AN EXTRA GOOD BUY 5 rooms, cement hungalow, hard-wood floors, built-in features, near S. F. trains and cars, Sunday 10-2, Plessant Valley ave., 1825, off Picd-mont ave. Pied. 1259W. A REAL SNAP

Owner ucing to S. F.; must seil 6-rm. cottage with fine high basement; lot 50x127; fruit and berries; only \$5500. Call Lake. 2773 after Sunday.

to S. P., schools, stores and cars; cwner sacrificing as she wishes to leave for East at once; inspect Sunday or any day or call at HOME SERVICE CO. Mr. l

A Fruitvale Bargain Beautiful new neighborhood; if quickly set in motion because rm, bung; recep. hall, bkfst. nock; \$750 with \$10 per month captures a lall built ins, hdwd. firs, gar.; near REAL home, plus complete furnishings, including a fine piano. Spa-Owner, 1433 Mitchell st.

All Philippine hardwood; new cement bung; 5 rms. and bk. rm.; a beauty; \$5000; \$750 down; \$40 mo. S. E. WOOD Seminary and Foothill blvd.

FOR \$6500

4 large bedrooms and slp. porch, lots of sunshine. lavatory up. lavatory and bath down modern and in A-1 condition, I blk. from Ja K. and 4 blocks from best shopping dist in Oak, See Mr. Peterman.

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Six-room cement, hardwood floors all through, furnace, instantaneous heater, garage; about 2 blocks from lake; no dealer. Call Pied 8556W.

A Man bungarow, a large rounds, bedrooms, large closets: built in features.

um. Lot 40x120. Good street; near car, stores, school, \$3750; terms. Owner, 2584 Hopkins st. C car. new 5 large rm. home, double gar age; basem't; gum finish, tile sink, wat heater; 3852 Randolph ave. nr. Hampel, 1 blk. Park blvd., 4th ave dist. Buy direct bldr., M. 2109. nr. Hampel, 1 blk. Park blvd., 4th porch. Beautiful grainds on corter; ave dist. Buy direct bldr., M. 2109.

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A— NEW MOD. BUNG. Ali built-ips; garage, everything close; E Z terms. 5395 Bond st. Fr.

Armstrong & Emerson for homes in Fruitvale or Melrose section; list your property at right price, 3229 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2900. NEW 5 R. BUNGALOW & GA-RAGE. ELLIOTT AT E. 34TH ST. 1 BLK. FM. PARK BLVD. NR. KEY ROUTE. TERMS. OWNER OAK 5942 BES OAK 9165 OAK. 5942. RES, OAK. 9105. AAA-Snap, just what you want; 5room bungalow: hardwood floors

all built-in features; breakfast nook; lot 40x222; easy terms. Phone Fruitvale 3192W. A SNAP-11-room house, beautifully suited for apartments; large lot, with room for several garages, on one of principal avenues of Alameda. Apply Box 4482, Tribune. A 5 RM, cottage, 4th ave. Ter. Fine cond.; excellent soil; fruit trees; chicken houses; lot 40x125. Barg. \$4500. Owner. Merritt 2870.

AAA-7-rm, home; perf. cond., gar., lot 65x130; fruit, berries; nr. cars; must sell; for quick action \$4500; small paymt. Frt. 1400J. A SUBSTANTIAL, good-looking 7-room house on a deep lot, good dist.; \$5800, E terms. Pled. 906. A 5-ROOM cottage; basement, hdwd. firs.; lot 37x91; \$1500 down, bal. on terms 1634 29th ave.

A 5-RM, bungalow, on car line; E Oak., close in; a real home, \$4750; te ms. Box 10641, Tribune. A 6-HOOM sunny new bung., near 40 and Bdwy. \$4800. Lake, 1284. A-1 HOME, 5117 Foothill Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL PIEDMONT HOME By owner. Unsurpassed bay view and six adjoining counties; lot 70 x 175; in heart of very choice section; ? car lines; large living room; porch adjoining; fine dining room; and glassed-in sleeping porch; garage

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BEST BERKELEY BUY Bungalow of 5 rooms, ideally sit uated and arranged; Key and S. F uated and arranged; Key and S. P. locals near; street car service almost at door; close to schools; rooms all large and airy; all landscaping done. Must be seen to be appreciated. For sale by owner at a price that cannot be beat—\$3500; \$350 down, balance like rent. If sale is made through agent, \$200 commission is to be added to amount of cash and to price. 2428 Roosevelt; Berkeley \$654W.

BUY FROM OWNER AN ENGLISH BUNGALOW Just completed in beautiful 4th Av. Te. ace. This must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Merritt 2706 or Oakland 2429, or call at 4191 Greenwood ave., cor. of Hampel. Park Blvd. car.

Best Buy, Melrose Heights Up-to-the-minute stucce helw; E Z terms; best lcin; fine lot. 5427 Bond st. Ftvl. 931. Boden Homes Home ownership

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14th. Come out and look them over. Sold on terms of \$500 to \$600 down, balance like rent. Open all day Sun-day. During week keys at 1575 79th is one of the best examples of avenue. thrift, and many families have gained their first LAKE DISTRICT thrift experences when they purchased their

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Beautiful Lakewood Park Reduced \$750.00

Charming 5-room coment bunga-bw. Gum finish, very attractive, built-in features, breakfast room, shower, hardwood floors through out, 3 minutes walk Lakeshore cars, Liberal terms. Owner and Builder on premises Sunday, Lakeshore ave. car to Walla Vista, walk north, 1054 Harvara Road.

BARGAIN, BY OWNER Leaving for Europe; will sacri-ice, sell or lease; beautiful 2-story -room cement house; fireproof ga 5815 Seminary court. Apply Mr. Damianakes. Fruitvale 46.

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Cement Bungalow 765 16th St. near Brush, 5 blocks from City Hall, 5 rooms; sun, rm.; laundry and garage; elec. heating and cooking; wall beds in bedrms.; beaut. int. Inspec. Sun. L. 2227.

BARGAIN BY OWNER Leaving town. Will sell or lease arge 2 story shingled 8 room house. Hdwd, floors; large double sleeping porch; garage Easy terms. Courtesy to all agents. Telephone Lakeside 6163, or Oakland 6018.

4th Ave. Heights. 7 fine rooms and siceping porch. Big lot. Garage, Must sell. Easy terms if desired. Hughes or Holway, Lakeside 2019. BUY A NEW HOME

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN

\$300 to \$500 down, bal. like rent. 5-rm. bung.; hdw. firs. bkfst nook; \$4250. Owner, Oak. 5902; night, Elm. BUY FROM OWNER Modern Pied, bungalow; 7 rooms furnace, garage, beaut. gardens; redecorated throughout. 153 Arbor drive. Ph. Pied. 5756J.

BARGAIN 5-rm bung, up to date in every respect; good location. Berk., \$3950,

terms. Lake. 167. EARGAIN—Beautiful new 6-rm. cemt. bungalow with garage; basement, hdwd. flrs.; terms. Leo J. Dolan, builder, Oak. 5042. Oak. 7218 eves. BEAUTIFUL home, \$4500; nice location: \$1800 payment down takes it; parties leaving Oakland; no

real estate dealers. Box 4394, BARGAIN BY OWNER Modern 5-room cottage; lot 50x93. Call before 1 p. m., 1316 55th st. BARGAIN-Mod. new 4-rm and nk. bung; all floors hardwood; fine lot, \$3500; \$500 cash and \$30 mo. Clarke, 3233 E. 14th st.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. cmt. bung-alow; hdwd. firs.; basement; ga-rage; near cars. Oakland 7218. CEMENT bungalow, 5-r. and bfk. nock; hardwood floors, extra bult, fine location, lot 38x115; 33rd and Farnum sts., Fruitvale. · Owner, Elmhurst 531, mornings.

E. 34TH SIKELI EXCLUSIVE PIED. HOME

2 story, with 3 bedrooms and slp-porch. Beautiful grounds on corner;

FINEST OF BUNGALOWS 5 rms. with glassed in sleeping porch, big breakfast rm, all the built-ins that a bungalow could have; built-in bath tub, with shower, instantaneous water heater, piped for furnace, double garage with tollet and week hasin. with toilet and wash basin; one of the finest homes ever built for the money; cement basement. This place is a palace compared with others. Close to Tech, Hi, west of Bdwy. Price \$6350, \$2000 down. Phone Pied. 3037W. Lake 91.

Furnished Corner Snap A charming cement bungalow with all built-in features. Garage, shower, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, Bargain for quick sale. Key Route and cars. Owner 5601 Adeline. Price complete \$6850. Liberal terms.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW \$2750 4 rms., bath, garage, big lot, close to S. P. trains, cars, stores, schools, in Melrosc. Terms \$500 cash, \$30

per month. E. HOWATT 1410 46th Ave. Fv. 2342

FREMONT REALTY CO. house, with 8 sleep-1732 50th AVE. ing decks; hdwd. flrs.; fine built-ins; cement basement; MELROSE furnace; near cars

FOR SALE by owner, 12 room house in West Oakland, Lot 190 x 145. Also 8 room house in East Oakland. Lot 37½ x 100. Both have gas, electricity. Terms to suit. 1521 9th St. Oakland 5823. Finest New 6 Rm. Bungalow

in 4th ave dist. Cor. Grandview. 1328 El Centro Ave. FINE mod. home; 14 rms. in 2 apts.; nerfect condition; bargain. Linda Vista, Pied. 7091 morn, and eve-FOR SALE, by owner, 1118 El Centro ave., 4th Ave. Heights, \$7500, \$2750

HAVE TO GO AWAY; must sell my new bungalow, in hished or un-furn.; garage; large lot; on terms. 384 43d st. Pied. 9367J. IN ROCKRIDGE Park, 7 Alpine terrace: an exceptionally well built Colonial home; 10 rooms, 4 bed rms., servants room with bath; hdwd, it throughout; furnace; conservatory; gar.; marine view; 89 ft. frontage on Alpine; 67 on West View Drive. Pied. 4015.

IN PIEDMONT—\$7750: a snappy, cement, 6-rm. English bungalow and garage; with large rooms and closets; all modern conveniences; near car line; only \$1500 cash and \$70 per mo. Phone Berk. 8995J. IDEAL home: close to Lake Merritt: 10 min. walk to town; must be sold Monday; 5-r., gar., all built-in feat.; \$5500, worth \$6500; \$1500 - \$50 mo. St. John Realty, 1415 Webster, Lake 6618. F I knew your needs.

GURNEY REALTOR Fruit. 2386J UST FINISHED 4 large rm. mod. bungalow nr. car and school. \$2930. \$250 down, balance like rent. Next door to owner, \$756 Marion Ave., off 38th Ave.

141-HOUSES FOR SALE-Con.

Just Completed

Six new and attractive bungalows on 79th ave., 2 blocks north of E. 14th. Come out and look them over.

A most attractive square coment house of 3 rooms, reception hall, living room, dining room, all finished in selected southern gum; enamel cabinet kitchen, breakfast room; maid's room; upstairs, 3 lovely large bedrooms, main bedroom unusually large with dressing room; large hasement with landay room; large basement with dressing hot air furnace, hot water heater; lovely garden; garage. Really a good buy at \$19,500, See HARRY L. DAVIS

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC. 1500 Franklin St. Oak. 1750.

LOT 160x105 East Oakland Bargain 5-room house, modern;

sidewalk done; room to build three more houses; all goes for \$4750, terms. SEE A. QUINTAL 8221 E. 14th st.; Elmhurst 1590. LAKE DISTRICT

Modern 7-room house, furnace, hardwood, garage, garden, family orchard; Lake Shore ave. Key Route; \$11,000. Lakeshore 535; 543 Kenmore ave. LAKE DISTRICT

Modern 7-room house, furnace, hardwood, garage, garden, family orchard; Lake Shore ave. Key Route; \$11,000. Lakeside 535. 5430 Kenmore ave. LAKESIDE DISTRICT Corner cement house, new: 6 rms.

gum finish; oak floors; tile hath, garage; basement. Must be sold Carlston and Walla Vista. Ok. 7974. LOOK AT THIS new 5-rm. and bkfst, nook; garage; near 86th ave.; \$400 down, \$40 per month. J. F. Roberts, Lake, 77.

LEAVING town, will sell our furn. 4-rm. bkft. nook, garage; close to schools, cars, trains. 1618 Parker st., Berkeley. MODERN 7-room house, sleeping and sun porches, hdwd, iloors throughout, garage, furnace, not water heater. Lakeside district. water heater. Lakeside district, \$6000; principals only. Box 4086,

MELROSE HEIGHTS 6-rm. modern bungalow, 2 years old. \$4500. 5220 Fairfax ave.; Ftvl.

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MOD. 5-r. cott., cem. bas., drive, gar., nr. school and train; 527 6ist st. Owner. NEW PIEDMONT GEM By owner; sunny, convenient, well built; has 3 good bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen and a real breakfast room; just off Ronada stop Pied-

mont car. No. 105 Ramona ave. Pied NORTH OAKLAND 5-r.m nearly new Bungalow with Savage located at 929 Arlington Ave. Must and will be sold. A big snap at \$3900 & terms to suit. Fruitvale

Telegraph ave. and Idora. Modern 2 story cement home; 5 fine rooms and norch; hdwd. firs: garage \$5509, terms. A. E. M. Smith, 1512 Buwy. Dak. 685.

TEW cement bungalow, garage; large lot; 2 blks. to Tech Hi school; \$5000; terms. Also 5-room tew bungalow, basement blk. from loss?

The sale or ex bungalow or city lots.

A bargain for sale or trade—6 pastwes, fenced; 1½ story house; 2 barns, garden, berries, family orch, and bkfst. nook cement bungalow, no. 3615 Woodruff ave. It is up-to-the-minute in every respect, large lot; 2 blks. to Tech Hi school; \$5000; terms. Also 5-room tew bungalow, basement blk. from loss?

Must sell parts.

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NORTH OAKLAND Bargain, 5 room furnished or u urnished bungalow for sale. Clark St., 1 blk. east of Teleg. ave. VEW-8-rm. Bung. Adams' Point. \$8500, terms. Little bungalow Realty Co., Syndicate Bldg. Oak 3657.

NEW 5-rm. bung., a real buy, \$4200. \$500 down \$40 mo. Lot 40x125, St. John Realty, 1415 Webster st. OWNER New 5-room bungalow; h. w. flrs gum finish; near S. P. and loca rs. Price right. Easy terms. 1601

ligh street.

and \$25 per month, good cottage nr Standard Oil, Richmond. Price \$2500 Mills & Smith, First National Bank Bldg.; Lakeside 977. OWNER, modern 5-room cottage, garage; 565 37th near Teleg. ave.; lot 40x120; terms. Pied. 3526. ONLY \$5250 ONLY

ONLY \$25 DOWN

5 rm. modern house in Rockridge section. Close to cars and S. F. trans. Van Sant & Mott, 5819 College Ave., Pied. 9237. **QUICK ACTION**

will save you \$300 on my 5-rm, mod bungalow; garage. Price \$1000 Must be sold at once. No. 3016 Mains st., owner-Just what you want. A regular scori, my lovely 8 rm., furnacs nearmodern, 6-room ed, gum finished home; 2 baths; oak floors every room; garage. Worth \$12,000. If you buy now \$9500, \$3500 cash. Write quickly to Box 364 cash. Write quickly to Box 3649. Tribune.

Special Reasons

Make it necessary for the

SACRIFICE

this wonderful cement home; exceptionally well built and in perfect condition, with spacious, well kept grounds and unobstructed riew, in restricted residential dist; 8 large sumy rooms, all finished in gum, hardwood floors in every room, laundry and furnace in basement. This home is easily worth \$10,000. For quick sale \$8000. Terms. See Mr. Forbes. WHITE & POLLARD

· SACRIFICE SALE 5 room bung, cak floors, close in Price \$2900. Not the house could be built for this. See White, 1704 San

1300 Webster St. Lake, 2700

SMALL new bungalow, large lot. E. Oakland. \$2450; \$300 cash, \$30 per mo. If you are short part of the \$300, see me; I will try to help you got a start. F. J. Lyman, owner 3751 Broadway, Oakland, Pied. 1478. SICKNESS compels me to go south so must sell my 4 flat new build-ing on Grand ave, near the lake

Pable.

AND BUSINESS PROPERTY Income \$300 per mo, \$10,000 casl and easy terms on balance, Owner Box 3616, Tribune. DARGAIN for home and income opposite Fremont high SACRI., new home, 6014 Footbill Blvd, E. Oak., A-1 loc. Say you saw it in The TRIBUNG corner of San Pablo ave.

41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Con. STEINWAY TERRACE

42-BUS. PROPERTY FOR SALE. AFARTMENT house, including pro-perty. Call afternoons or address 2534 Tel. Ave., Berkeley. 2 mod., 5-room bungalows; hard-wood floors, on Footh!il Blvd., near S. F. com.; easy terms. Oakland 9487.

FOR QUICK SALE, 75 ft, front, 3 apts, 23rd and Tele-graph; only \$220 per ft. Small cash payment and very easy terms. McHENRY & ELLIS, 1433 Franklin. SMALL home, partly furn.; large lot; \$1700, 8728 D st., Eimhurst. See "Realty Exchanges," Class 46. FAIRMOUNT Ave., 376.—8 rm. house; lot 32x158; 2 baths; 2 klt.; gar.; lg. sun. prch. Arranged for 2 families. University cars, Broadway, within 2 blks. of this well-

GROCERY for sale. Has soda fount. Also doing good bus, in clears and soft drinks. Pled 5817J. Cheap sold this week.

TELEGRAPH AVE. bet. Dwight way and Sather Gate; fine business corner. Owner, 2327 Le Conte: phone Berkeley 8978; principals only.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE Southeast corner 59th & Telegraph ve. for sale for \$2750 and Terms to lit. 2901 East Fourteenth street, Fruitvale 2655J.

42A—BUSINESS PROPERTY WATD. WILL pay cash for improv. or unimproved prop. if price is right. Box 2563, Tribune.

Have a pair of modern flats right in town that will pay 17% on money invested; full price, \$4750. It will cost more than the price to building. Jos. W. Santant. 407 Federal Bldg. Phone Oakland 2900. Evening, Phone Piedmont 5628-W.

When you can get a 4-room new bungalow with furnace, wall bed, garage, hardwood floors, 2 blks, of Park Blvd, and close to Key in all for \$4200 on terms. Inquire 3776 Park Blvd. leaving town. WALLA VISTA, 570-8-r.; sacrifice for cash. Owner, 640 Lakeshore. 2 FLATS 4. 5 rm. \$4700 6114 E17 st.

CHEAP.

200 acres near Byron, Contra Costa county. Proven irrigation district, main ditch flowing through center of ranch. All level. Excellent alfalfa, fruit or vine land. One-fourth mile from main highway: \$200 per acre, will accept clear city property first payment or will sell with no payment down if purchaser improves immediately. Ranch is clear and purchaser may have ten years to pay balance. G. M. Boyles, 601 Bank of Italy Bidg., Oakland.

REAL GIFT—6 ac., 18.mi. Oakland 4 ROOM cottage and bath with high basement; gas; elec.; garage; ce-ment driveway; lot 40.7 x 117. Will take car up to \$890 as part payment. Call in the morning until noon, Price \$3700. Mortgage \$1500, 563 39th St., between Grove and Telegraph. ROOM cement bung. 3615 Nevil St. Take 38th Ave. car. Mer. 2576. RMS., some furn. 555 Chetwood.

REAL GIFT—6 ac. 18 mi. Oakland on co. road; 3 mi. cabin, barn, ch. house, wonderful spring, gravity flow to 10,000 gal. tank; berries; orchard; sandy soil; \$2250, terms. Pied. 6060 or Putnam, Walnut Creek. Creek.

4TH AVE. Dist. bungalow and gar., block to car. \$750 cash, bal. \$45 per mo. G. EBBERT, 1206 Bdwy. Oak, 1451. Res. Merritt 2748. 10-ACRE VINEYARDS. \$275 an acro, terms \$35 monthly, planted and developed 3 years free. Incomparable opportunity. Writa Wooster Company, 670 Market st., San Francisco.

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PIANO.—Behning upright; oak case; excel. cond. A bargain, \$175, 2612 Webster St. Borkeley. Evenings after 7 or Sunday. PIANO-Upright; mahogany; Steiger & Son; exc. cond.; reasonable. Apply 819 Madison st. Albany. PHONOGRAPH— Colonial; almost new. Cost \$164. Sell \$115. \$21 12th st.

PIANO-Mah, Bargain for cash, 704 Walla Vista Ave, Mornings. PLAYER plane, good as new. 169 6th. Lakeside 2023. PIANO-Perf. cond. Must sell. Reas. Pied. 22237.

In a handsome dull mah, finish, cabinet grand style, with a fore that cannot be surpassed; used, yes, "but little," and the price \$285; take 2 years to pay. Harry N. Chesebrough Open evenings 1432 San Pablo Av.

SONORA—With 24 selections of music; bargain; 3268 E. 14th st.

Ftvl. 2879.

STARCK PIANO

SANOPHONE, "C" Melody; nearly new; reasonable, Oakland 8534, after 6 p. m.

SANOPHONE—Conn. C melody. In perf. con. Nearly new. G. C. Moore, 701 38th St., Oak. See "Realty Exchanges," Class 46, VICTOR records, 3 for \$1; single faced, \$1 doz.; Pathe's, \$1 doz.; exchange used records for new ones; latest hits; repairing. 2312 San Pablo.

VICTROLA, \$75 model, latest rec-ords, \$45. 4927 Telegraph ave. VICTROLA X. 212 12th St.

WAGNER PIANO Most all are familiar with this well known make. It is finished in mahogany. Perfect plain cast, fine tone and action: \$228 and you pay but \$8 a month. Harry N. Chesebrough

Open evenings. 1432 San Pablo Av. DOGS CATS BIRDS Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

BOSTON terrier pups—screw tail Pied. 1027, Castro street. CARTER'S KENNELS—High class dogs; Angora cats for sals, at stud. 1549 E. 12th st. Mer. 3900. DR. J. TURVER, dogs, cats treated boarded. Fox terrier, toy, stud. Also pups, 1241 E. 12th st. Mer. 5040 FOX and coon hounds for sale; 10 mos. old. Berkeley 970. FOX TERRIER pups. 828 31st st.

PERSIAN Kittens, all colors, ped. 988 Lake Shore ave. 70-Dogs, cats, birds for sale

GERMAN police pups. Ftvl. 2904J.

SPITZ, small, male, 6 months. Fel. Merritt 1246.

ROULTRY SUPPLIES EED-A. Mitzman, 619 Wash, L. 539, FORD'S Ant Powder is sanitary. USCOVY DUCKS FOR THE TABLE AND FOR BREEDING. PH. ALAMEDA 4295J FOR PRICES OR CALL AT 1610 BENTON ST., ALAMEDA.

WHITE LEGHORNS-36 pullets, \$1 each, 5 months; 50 White Leghorn laying hens, 1 year old, \$1 each 1906 57th ave.

TIA-POULTRY, SUPPLIES, WATD. R. I. R. hens; P. Rocks. 2119 88th

4—HORSES, VEHICLES, POR SALE

ADDLE HORSE-Gentleman's fine, \$200. Phone Fiedmont 6886W. MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE Harley Davidson in good cond. 1917 36th St. WA-MOTORCYCLES & BIGICLES

WANTED AT ONCE Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Cakland Motorcycle and Supply Cc. 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 355.

TRUCKS TRAILERS, TRACTORS

DODGE, 1920; screen delivery; good condition. \$500. 428 lith St. FEDERAL, Alco, Ford Ralston, Republic, Autocar, Torbensen axle and other truck parts. SCHIND-LER, 728 E. 12th st. Merritt 2041 FORD truck, cheap. 826 Fallon St.

PAIGE 2-TON TRUCK-Pneumatic Tires All Around In First Class Condition

BANK CAR. MUST SELL, PRICE \$1250 See it at lot, 260 12th st. Oak. 8954 See "Realty Exchanges," Class 46. 2-TON Speed Wagon cheap; trade or sell. 1922 Castro st.

" AUTO FREIGHT Rate \$3 a line a month.

A CAREFUL mover; \$2 hr. P. 2334

AUTOS FOR HIRE Rate \$3 a line a mouth AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE

Without drivers, All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries.
Fords to Cadillacs.
12th and Madison Lakeside 783 so little that it can hardly be told AA Joclin's Rental Service rom new, by all means see this AA Joclin's Rental Service 12th and Oak sts.: Lakeside 203.
Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by the month.

Week ends or by the month.

Light \$700 buys 11; terms.

Oakland 531.

FORD tour., 1921, runs like new, many extras, \$325, \$125 cash. Eal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; \$1 per hour and up; Fords \$5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th

st.; Oakland 8954. HUDSON COACH TRIPS. Oak, 1969. BATES FORD SÉRVICE. FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. KLAND 635. 130 12TH ST. DAKLAND 635. TRAILERS rented. 151 12th St. down and \$15 per mo. Ph. Berk. 8129J.

AUTOS FOR SALE Class 84, rate \$1 a line a week Advertising grouped by make of caas sliown by first word,

AUTO delivery body, cheap, 1591. 1457 Seminary ave. Call after 5 p. m. or before ? a., m. AUTO for sale or trade. Call 112 E. 12th st., Oakland.

Must Be Sold!

Forced to make a room for incoming CASE and DAVIS cars. A real used car sale---every used car must and will be sold.

> Fords Chevrolets Dodges Buicks Mitchells Haynes Overlands Velies

Many others

PRICES LOW **TERMS EASY**

Come early, make your own terms. Nothing reserved---all cars must go

DAVIS MOTOR CAR **AGENCY**

2400 Broadway OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS-OAKLAND 230

4-AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued BUICK Touring—1920 touring; won-derful condition; new cord tires; mechanical condition A1; will sacrifice for immediate sale. Can arrange terms if desired. Address Box 3925, Oakland Tribune. BUICK coupe, first class condition; four new tires, engine perfect, any trial. Snap for cash. Leaving city. Call Sunday or any evening after 7. J. D. Fenholt, 640 14th st., Oak. (upstairs.)

BUICK — 7-pass., 1920, in excellent condition; good tires; \$650; \$225 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. BUICK road. '20; fine condition. 597 30th st. Oak. 6455. Sunday or

BUICK light 6 Tour.; good cond; \$350 cash or terms. Oak. 5853. BUICK road., 1920. \$595; \$175 down, bal. monthly. Pledmont 3383J. BUICK Road.; good condition; good tires; \$400; terms. Oak. 5953. BUICK 1919 light 6, tour., take in late Ford coupe. Fruit. 3127W.

CHEV. F. B. SEDAN WHITE leghorn pullets, 800; for sale at a sacrifice; just, beginning hauled, A-1 shape, by private party.

OVERLAND sedan; completely overany time during husiness hours, as the complete overange of the complete overange overange overange overange of the complete overange ov lin st.

W. K. pigeons cheap. 500 23rd ave.

If you want a good closed car call Ala. 1747W. THIDVROLET SEDAN 490.

good paint and tires; motor in first class shape; only \$150 down and \$25 per mo. Bell & Boyd, 2860 Broadway. DEEVROLET—touring 1922, motor thoroughly overhauled, new tires a bargain at \$175.00 do /n balance monthly. Mr. Fonville. Berkeley 3825 W.

CADILLAC 8 coupe; completely overhauled; \$650; \$225 cash, ballong terms; will take trade. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. CHEV-22 T. Same as new. Bargain Terms. Lydiksen, 2329 Peralta ave. Fruitvale 2554 W.

CHANDLOR coupe; late model; used a few months; \$1400; \$500 cash; bal easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. COLE Chummy Rdstr. 1918, Wire wheels, good tires. Best looking car in town. New paint, Ph. Oak. 6455 evenings.

CHANDLER sedan; overhauled, \$650, \$225 cash, bal. long terms. 3020 Bdwy. Open eyenings. CHEVROLET, 1920, good condition. Snap at \$225. Terms. 1534 17th ave. Evenings. Principals only. CHEVROLET 1920; snap at \$225; good shape; no dealers. Call even-ings, 1534 17th ave. CHEVROLET, 1922-Run 3 months, \$575; 5961 Canning St. Teleg. car.

CADILLAC '14; 7-pass; \$250. 2020 Telegraph avenue. Terms. DODGE SEDAN '18 New paint, looks, runs like new Privately owned; never misused. See this if you want a good one at right

price 861 57th street

CHEV. F. B. Road., '21. Looks like new; terms. Oak, 5853.

DUSENBURG, 1922 straight "3" 5-pass, touring, run 180 miles, sacrifice Will consider trade; 922 Modoc st., Berk, 8048W. DODGE-Late '21 touring; A-1 cond. Apply 885 41st st. ELGIN 6, 1921, lot of extras; first class condition, 3420 Telegraph. FORD Tour, 1919; best cash offer. paint shop, 2911 Magnolia.

FORD ROADSTER—1921 s s. d. r. extra tire, little used. mech. ex. Will dem. 2736 Bancroft Way, FRANKLIN SEDAN Fine mechanical condition; good

FORD Sedan, late model, will be sacrificed at \$450 to first caller Sunday or Monday at 2061 Web-

FORD sedan, 1921, excellent condi-tion, looks good, bargain, terms to responsible party. Ala. 1959W. FORD Sedan, 1920, mec. perfect, extras, good tires, paint, \$475; terms. Alta Apt. No. 14. Ph. Rich, 554. FORD speedster, Stutz type, self starter, wire wheels. Pickup at \$375. Oak. 208. FORD TRUCK-1921 with cab. pnl. body. Snap or will exch. for tudse. See Harry M. Berger, 809 Clay st.

FRANKLIN Chummy, '18; \$700 Ho-bart Garage; terms. 480 Hobart. A SNAP
Brand new 1923 sport model; 6
cylinder Continental motor; just broken in; very cheap; a few hundred, down; bainuce long time, Owner must sall; quick sale; a real snap, Box 4457, Tribune.

Bart Garage; terms, 480 He FORD coupe, 21; excellent coupe, 2500; 704 14th st. O. 35 FORD roadster; runs like not tras; \$285; terms. 1763 Brokeley 2441W.

GARDNER 5 Page Forces ORD coupe, 21; excellent cond., ex-tras, \$500; 704 14th st. O. 5524. FORD roadster; runs like new; ex-tras; \$285; terms. 1763 Broadway GARDNER, 5 pass, Economical, at bargain. Oakland 208. HUPMOBILE-My equity of \$ for sale for \$200. Berk, 3565J.

HUPMOBILE Touring—1922 model; looks and runs like new; run 7000 miles only. This car must be sold at once; leaving the city. Terms if desired. Address, Box 3999, Oakland Tribune. HUPAICBILE.—Mod. R. 4 good cord tires; Alemite and extras. See to apprec. \$500. 417 6th St. Cocoran & Celli. JACKSON Touring, as is. Make of-fer. 542 Chetwood St. Call a. m.

KISSEL Scuan—Late mod. Custom built, 6-pas., 5 new cord tires. Many extrus. A high-grade car for a low figure. Must sell. Call Oak. 6456 evenings. LIGHT 6 Sedan, late model, like new. Original price \$3000, now \$1200; \$400 cash, bal long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

LINCOLN Sedan, 1921. Excellent shape throughout. At a low fig. Terms to resp. party. Ph. Berk. 6839W. MITCHELL.—1920 tour.; cords; new paint; splendid cond. Only \$475; easy terms. 2131 E. 20th St. MANWELL—A late '16; 5 pass.; good running condition; \$65 cash. 2432 18th avenue.

down, bal. long terms. Chandler THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER. Agency, 3020 Broadway. OVERLAND. condition. Ph. Pied. 1534J., ¿ PIERCE ARROW, 5 pass, tour., 38 H. P. \$800. 665 15th st., Oakland.

STUDEBAKER COUPE Good paint; 5 almost new cord tires and very good mechanically. First \$450 takes it; some terms. Phone Oakland 531. STUTZ for sale; 4-pass. paint-ed Stutz blue; perfect condition; a beautiful car; \$1150. T. D. McLAUGHLIN 29th and Webster sts.,

Stutz Distributor. STUTZ roadster; newly painted. good cond. Reas. Ala. 1372. STUDEBAKER '18, \$125, \$50 cash; guaranteed condition. 478 20th st. See "Realty Exchanges," Class 46. WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan - Late model; rupber and paint in splendid condition; upholstery like new. This is a wonderful bargain, Good reason for selling. Terms if desired. Address Box 3924, Oakland Tribune.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, late model, 7-pass. tour., evc. cond., \$800. E. Z terms if desired; 2068 Ala. ave., WINTON 6, '13, \$65. M. 183, 1184 B

AUTOS WANTED A-BEFORE YOU SELL SEE US

HIGHEST prices for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.: Oak, 6503. LATE Chevrolet tour., state. cash price, mileage, condition. Box 1909 Tribune, Berkeley. SPOT cash for good used cars. Cali-, fornia Auto Market, 1935 Broad-way. Lakeside 4635.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; nust be late models; will pay you lighest cash price. Phone Qakland 614 or call at 2329 Broadway. AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE.

See "Realty Exchanges," Class 46.

TRADE Cadillac phaeton, like new for Cad 61 touring: 640 Lakeshore. SG-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS. AUTO loans, auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair car; pay as you ride; low rates, quick service; confidential. omica Finance Co., lila Bawy.

diate service; transactions confi-dential. 2115 BROADWAY. UTO loans, contracts refinanced; low rates, 217 Federal bldg., Oak. LOANS on cars, storage rates, 233 12th st., Oak, 7061. MONEY to loan on used cars; you can retain the use of the same. For rates and information see E. C. Bridgman Jr., 260 12th st., Oakland; Oakland 8954; Lakeside Motor Care Co.

AUTO SALES; contracts retinanced,

monthly payments reduced, imme-

tor Sales Co. See "Realty Exchanges," Class 46.

AUTO REPAIRING Rate \$1 a line a week.

AT square deal prices; epairing; monthly contracts; satisfaction guaranteed, M. L. Hunt, 13th ave, and E. 31st st. M. 667; free towing. CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. Ft. 409. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only: no labor charge Hemphill Auto School, 720 Frank-lin st., Oskland, Calif. GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064

32d st. Piedmont 3694W. Work at half-price. Try us. 720 If you see it in The TRIBUNE Franklin st., Oakland, Calif. tell them so. Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

AUTOACCESSORIES Class 87, rate \$3 a line a month. CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co. of Oak-land; new and used parts for all makes of cars. 2425 Bdy. Oak. 7270.

SS-AUTO REPARRING, PAINTING,
AND BUILDING.
CUT RATES for two weeks on high
grade auto painting. Keystone
Garage, 2248 Telegraph.

80 - TIRES AND VULCANIZING.

TIRES, ALL MAKES On terms (no int.) 186 12th. L. 569. 184 Gambles Tire House USED tires for sale, \$3 up. Hemp-hill Auto School, 729 Frankiln st.

DRIVING north, room for 2 or 3. Hughes, Belmont Hotel, Lake. 7525 LEGAL NOTICES.

TAXPAYERS. TAKE NOTICE.

State and County Taxes For the Year 1922-1923.

To all taxpayers of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda. State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and County taxes for the year 1922-1923 on all property within the County of Alameda has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book, are now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours after the third Monday in October, 1922, and as follows:

The taxes on all personal property in the said County of Alameda, will be due and payable on the THERD MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN THE YEAR 1922

at my office, in the Court House of said Alameda County, situate in the City of Oakland in said county, every day (not a legal heliday) during office hours, as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, fitteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1923, at 6 o'clock P. M., an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes For the Year 1922-1923.

be added thereto.

And notice is further given that
the remaining one-half of the taxes the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real proprety in said Alameda. County for the year 1922-1923 will be payable to the undersigned Tax Collector of said Alameda County, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1923, and will be delinquent on the LAST MONDAX IN APRIL, 1923, at 6 o'clock P. M., of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof. thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the State of California, and after the third Monday of October, 1922, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency threof, or if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto, as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at thereof,

A-1 and upon such full payment heing made full receipts for the taxes, made full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Notice is hereby further given that I will be at the following maned places to collect state and county taxes for the year 1922-1923:

PLEASANTON
Thursday October 1915 at Brak of Thursday, October 19th, at Bank of

Thursday, Color Pleasanton.

SAN LEANDRO

Monday, October 23d, at City Hall.

HAYWARD

Tuesday, October 24th, at Hayward

Branch Bank of Italy.

CENTERVILLE

October 25th, at Justice Thursday, October 26th, at Justice Court.

Wednesday, November 1st at City Treasurer's Office. LIVERMORE LIVERMORE
Friday, November 3d, at First National Bank.

BERKELEY
Thursday, November 9th, and Friday, November 10th, 1922, at City
Tax Collector's Office.

Dated at Oakland this 16th day of October, 1923.

EDWARD T. PLANER,
Tax Collector of Alameda County.

Notice to Contractors

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California Sealed bids will be received by the Cierk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, October 23, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the contract awarded struction of a two-story frame dor-mitory and also for alterations and additions to certain existing build-ings at the County Hospital, near

San Leandro, Alameda County, Cali-

ornia. Complete plans and specifications Complete plans and specifications for work on file in the office of the County Clerk in the Hall of Records Bullding in Oakland, where copies may be obtained by depositing twenty-five dollars. Contracts will be restricted as to the length of time these plans may be retained to ten days. Contractors failing to return said plans and specifications within sald time limit will forfeit their deposit their deposit.
Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or pro-

posal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be as agreed and liquidated damages as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

(SEAL)

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.

Dated: September 25, 1922.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Coast Canning Com-pany, a corporation, was continued from the third Saturday in June, of from the third Saturday in June, of the year 1922, to the 21st day of October, 1922, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m of said day, and that pursuant to said continuance said annual meeting will be held on the said 21st day of October, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the office and principal place of business of said Pacific Coast Canning Company, a corporation, at 12th and Pine streets, in the city of Oak-Pine streets in the city of Oak-land, County of Alameda, State of California,

R, R. BELLINGALIA

waiian Orchestra in latest musi-

2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.-Concert

on world's largest loud speaker.

Records from Harry N. Chese-

brough, 1432 San Pablo avenue, Oakland. Radio news and con-

2:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Ivor Mc-

Fadden, Hollywood motion pic-

ture producing company, with

Jack Connolly and other film

stars in actual picture making.

1:30 p. m -Free gifts distributed,

EVENING

7:45 p. m.-Grand illumination

8:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.—Ha-waiian String Orchestra in latest

8:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m-Famous

film stars (in person) making

screen play under Ivor McFadden of Hollywood.

10:30 p. m.—Free gifts distributed in front of Race Through the

is really concrete and is turned out

in molds manufactured by the

Oliver Manufacturing Co. Carroll

the Johnson Washer, an Eastbay

manufactured product, along with

ago to the electrically propelled car

For the first time in Oakland

the Rickenbacker Six, the motor

ace, is on display. R. S. Stockton.

who is interesting investors in

Rickenbacker motor stock, is in

charge. The insignia "Hat in the

play is equipped with an Oakland-

The Emeryville section is per-

haps the most interesting section

of the entire show. The Emery-

ville Industries Association has

grouped its members under the banner "A Trip Thru Emeryville."

R. S. Hawley, secretary of the as-

of Emeryville, is in general charge

Among the displays in the

Emeryvillo section are those of the

Mercantile Trust Company, control-

ling seven East Bay franch banks,

manager and manager of business extension department, in charge;

Extract Co.; the Gardner Electric

ers; the Judson Manufacturing

Company, showing structural steel,

open-hearth furnace steel and

turers of linoleum as well as paints, roofing, wall boards and varnishes:

Pacific Manifolding Book Co., mak-

zoil Co., latest concern in Emery-

ville, which turns out greases, lub-

ricants and oils of various kinds; Morehouse Mustard Co., mustards,

sauces and dressings; Simpson

producing company from Holly-

the "big tent."

Clyde M. Shrader, advertising

Johnson Electric Washing Machine Co.; the California Syrup

manufacturers of transform-

the Western Aluminum Company, manufacturers of cooking Paraffine Paint Co, manufac-

made trunk carrier.

of this division.

made famous overseas, is

in front of Race Through the

3:00 p. in.-Leo Feist trio.

exposition grounds.

musical novelties.

9:00 p. m .-- Leo Feist trio.

Clouds.

cal novelties.

ELEVEN INJURED, CHILD IS DYING. IN AUTO CRASHES

Boy Fatally Hurt As Result of One of Series of Week-End Accidents.

Eleven persons, one of whom, a s-year-old boy, probably is fatally hurt, are suffering from injuries today as a result of Sunday's automo-

BEYERLY CREY, 6 years old, of 12 d Guerrero street, San Francisco, was knocked down by a jitney bus yesterday at Twenty-nith and Valencia streets, that city. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital. The driver, Albert Linchner, 1570 Valencia street, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and released on ball.

JOHN GIBBIN, 1907 University avenue, Berkeley, was seriously injured and three companions escaped with bruises last night when an automobile overturned near Bay Point, Contra Costa county. Gibbin was taken to the Temple emergwas taken to the Temple emergency hospital.

G. F. JAY, 578 Fifth street, Richmond, was badly cut by flying glass when he lost control of his automobile on San Pablo avenue, Berkeley, yesterday and his machine plunged into a street car. Jay was treated at the Temple emergency hospital. MRS. R. D. HANAVAN, 369 Pine street, San Francisco, received cuts and bruises last night when

riding was struck by a street car. J. L. SOTO, an accountant, 464 Twenty-seventh street, received bruises and lacerations early today when he was struck by an automobile driven by F. E Lee, 1605 Chastnut street, at Twenty-seventh street and Telegraph avenue.

the automobile in which she was!

MAX SENECA, 1263 Sherman street, San Jose, received cuts, bruises and possible internal in juries when his automobile skidded out to avoid another car yesterday in San Jose. The machine over-

JOSEPH R. YUILLE, of Santa Clara, and his 16-year-old daughter Frances were hurt when their automobile turned over near the of the bay. Both were taken from under the car by passing autoists. LEE DAGNER, 442 Twenty-

NEWARK, N. J.—A thief bloke them.

Into a golf clubhouse and stole 103 Final decision will be made next

golf balls He took nothing else.

Babies to Rule at Eastbay Show As Most Important 'Home Product'

IN CONTEST TO

RAISE STANDARD

IRGINIA GALLEZ, aged two and one-half years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gallez. Virginia is a contestant for the beautiful silver loving cup to be awarded the healthiest and prettiest East Bay baby in the Baby Show con-test at the Eastbay Manufactur ers' Exposition, Idora Park, Saturday next.-Boussum photo.

Marie Marie Brattle and rate his his

Silver Cup Chief of Awards For Best Youngsters; Exhibits On Display.

The rulers of the Manufacturers' Exposition at Idora Park on Sat-urday afternoon. October 21, will he the babies of Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Tiny dim-pled fists will hold the Exposition sceptre and gurgles will be stern commands. Babies between six months and three years of age will enter the Baby Show to be held on

that day, and a silver cup will be awarded to the most perfect haby. The Baby Show is to be conneted according to modern health standards Miss Bertha Wright, who has charge of the baby clinic at the Baby Hospital, will also have charge of arrangements on the afternoon of the show. A number of prominent Oakland physicians will examine and judge the little

The development, nutrition and general health of the little ones will be important factors in the contest and the child to whom the silver cup is given will not only le judged the prettiest baby, but must have a perfect health record.

All babies who come through the examination with a perfect health score will receive blue ribbons. Points upon which the youngsters will be judged include skin, hair, eyes, throat, and general condition. TO AID CHILD WELFARE

The Laby show has been arranged various other articles. was compared to the Manufacturers The San Francisco-Oakland year ago as a part of the Manufacturers' Exposition in recognition of the importance of child welfare industrially as well as socially.

Terminal Rahways have an exhibit of more than 450 parts, turned cut by their shops in Oakland and used Report Prepared on High School Site trially as well as socially.

An informal report on San Lean- babies may be comfortable during these shops. Then, too, this condro junior high school sites may the show convenient quarters will cern is presenting the evolution of be given to the board of education be established for them at the the modern street car from the tonight by Secretary and Auditor Baby Show Booth in the Exposi- horse drawn vehicle of fifty years John W. Edgemend, who has been tion Tent.

getting option prices on the tracts by the exposition management as The Pacific Telephone and Tele-this time," said Mme. Matzenauer, the most valuable Eastbay product graph Company is driving home the "but now I am compelled as an which are available for the new Edgemend says that the owners in their potentialities as future of the sites have shown no haste citizens, the exposition itself is a persable to modern business as a revelation of the wide array of ultimately rendered next week may be the same us were submitted. Eastbay manufacturing plants

The most validate Eastbay pounce in their potentialities as future idea that "the telephone is indispensable to modern business as a wine has served the American citizen and as an artist who has served the American public for eleven years faithfully and booth has been divided into two as a woman who is dependent upon the first potentialities as future idea that "the telephone is indispensable to modern business as a wine has served the American citizen and as an artist who has served the American citizen and as an artist who has served the American public for eleven years faithfully and as a woman who is dependent upon the first potentialities as future in their potentialities as future in the interval in

night when his machine plunged divided on the question of where to which it has designated as the talking via phone to an associate her bitle daughter, Adrienne, to through the end of Pearl street, put the school. Two-thirds of the "Wonder Portable" and which is in a distant city. On the other is a make this statement to the public Alameda, and into the estuary, citizens are in favor of a central recommended for home, restaurant vacant desk littered with papers fast-growing and aristocratic plant in Oakland.

that of "stone-tile," a California ter, having no telephone he must waterproof stucco, turned out by

'WILD MUSTARD' HUSBAND FALSE, Today's Program || REPLIES SONGBIRD 1:00 p. m.—Exposition tent opens. 2:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Ha-

Mme. Matzenaucr Answers Marauders Demand Ransom Chauffeur's Divorce Action.

Angered at being served with

surd" her husband's charges that took the merchant with he was forced to hook her gowns, escaping to the hills.
and accused the former chauffeur! Federal troops have started in and accused the former chauffour of infidelity

After groung out net statement of what she claims are the facts of the affair, she barricaded herself behind locked doors, refused to see any one, and turned all callers over to her close friend. Mrs. Stella Hammerslough of New York, who is accompanying her on her

'Sample, in charge of the exhibit, j too, there is a large array of other products of this concern located at Richmond. Fuse, dynamite caps, carrridge shells and other the second divorce petition that he was heard from indirectly. articles are displayed.

A. Schleuter & Co. are displaying

Mme. Matzenauer does not want him back. The romance of the "orchid" and the "wild mustard" was completely shattered almost a

The prima donna, who is to appear at the Plaza theater tomorrow, felt that she was being harassed when informed that she had been ordered to give a deposi-

But while babies are recognized of today. | of Mr. Glotzbach's accusations at the exposition management as | The Pacific Telephone and Tele-| this time," said Mme. Matzenauer, fourth street, Oakland, had a narrow escape from drowning last Meantime San Leandro is still presenting a dishwashing machine up-to-the-minute business man seif, but also her aged-father and
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the fourth street, of the father and The Oliver Manufacturing Co. is sections. On one side is shown the her career to support not only her-

> "Mr. Glotzbach's articles in the nouncing that the desk occupant Sunday papers were already is has gone to call on a business mat-Saxe, 30 Broad street, New York. He has waited to carry out this threat until now when I am in the car manufactured by Captain Eddie state of California to make a con-Rickenbacker, famous American cert tour and is trying to persecute me when he knows that I need all my strength for my work before the public. He has also intimated through his lawyer, Maximilian J. carried on the radiator of the Peyser, that under the California Rickenbacker Six. The car on dis- law half of my income during my marriage is due him.

"I have in my possession an original letter written by a woman of Carmel, dated January 19, 1922. in which she states that she is in an interesting condition and commanding him to return to her im--mediately. Glotzbach left me during December, 1921, and visited sociation, a member of the Emery-Carmel at that time. This letter ville school board and city engineer is the real cause of the break in our relations.

"I temporarily canceled my divorce action in New York state solely for the reason that my first duty is to the public and feeling that while this litigation was in progress I could not do full justice to my work. I will now carry out this duty in spite of all Mr. Glotzbach's false accusations and persecutions. I trust in the fahmin,dedness and sense of righteousness of Americans to know that I am saying the absolute truth."

Advocates of City Manager Will Meet

BERKELEY, Act. 1/. — Berkeley's advocates of a city manager ers of forms, printing and binding; Shell Oil Co.; Bayle-Lacoste, packing house products; Golden West Meat Co., meats; Virdin Packing in the offices of the Security Co., canners of fruits, herries and | Bond company, Center street bevegetables; California Bag & Paper low Shattuck avenue, to complete Co, paper and card board, bags the framing of an amendment carton manufacturers; Peter- which will be submitted to the vot-

sen Tallow Co.; Wood Bros., auto ers next January. body builders, Oakland Meat & Three former city attorneys. Packing Co.; Stirling Paint Co., Frank D. Stringham, Frank V. paints and varnishes; Emeryville Cornish and Earl Sinclar, are at Chemical Co., manufacturers of work on the document, assisted by silicate of soda or water plass the present city attorney, Lemuel California Soda Co., sal-soda pro- D. Sanderson. Other leading atducts; California Cracker Co., torneys and law experts of the unicrackers, cookies and cakes; Penn- versity are also assisting.

> Lnorcement Act to Be Explained

Manufacturing Co., screen doors and windows, special patent; Couz-Under the auspices of its educational section, the Public Welfare zens and Ball, Ford dealers; Ray League of Alameda County will Cook Marble Co., commercial polpresent speakers who will explain ished marble, and other manufacthe purposes of the Wright Prohibition Enforcement Act at 8 o'clock Wednesday will be celebrated as tonight in the lecture room of .'-e First Congregational Church, Clay Emeryville Day at the show. Entertainment features are special near Twelfth. The speakers inattractions at the exposition. clude Assemblyman T. M. Wright, Hawanan singers and instrumenauthor of the act, and Lientenant talists under the direction of Prof.; Governor C. C. Young. Bola entertain the visitors inside Rev. F. E. Bancroft, chairman of the section, will preside. The meeting is open to the public. Then there is the motion picture

vood, in charge of Ivor McFadden which is filming a play at Idora. Jack Connolly is the star of the Santa Clara Driver Hurt in Auto Crash cast, assisted by a number of well known Hollywood film actors and

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 16.— Manuel Vierra, 2036 Main street, The Leo Feist trie in song and Santa Clara, received lacerations the world's largest magnavox, an of the hands when the automobile Idora feature, are other instru- which he was driving crashed into mentalities that furnish music and an unidentified machine on East fun for the visitors to the exposi- Fourteenth street, near Pelton court, last night. He was removed The big show closes next Sunday to the county hospital. His injuries

|WOMEN ROBBED, MERCHANT HELD BY MEX. BANDITS

For Business Man of Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.—(By summons for divorce proceedings the Associated Press)-A kidnapinstigated by her chauffeur-hus-ling similar to that perpetrated on band, Floyd Glotzbach, Mme. Mar- A. Bruce Bielaski last June ocguerite Matzenauer, prima donna curred yesterday on the road lead-Francisco,, today regarding her was performed by the same num-shattered romance. ber of bandits and in the same shattered romance.

Mme. Matzenauer, who arrived here on a concert tour and will return to New York to resume her work at the Metropolitan operahouse, branded as "false and ablock to Cuernavaga to chiain ransom money. They them to the matter that the matchant with them to the company of the party of their jewelry and sent them back to Cuernavaga to chiain ransom money. They them to the matchant with
Veterans to Stage Dance for Benefit

ALAMEDA, Oct. 16.—Veterans of Hollywood Post, No. 939, Veterans of the Foreign Wars of this "The Second Lady Bantock," pre-timen, who sought to hold him for city, will stage a benefit dance to-sented as the first production of the police. The efforts of the pair facture the stone-tile as the work of building rogresses.

At the same time it became known that Glotzbach, the author At the California Cap Company's booth a shell-beading machine is disappeared. For two months he shown in actual operation. Then, has not been seen in his customary too, there is a large array of other. haunts about Del Monte, and it post relief fund. Clarence R. Arwas only when his attorney filed mour, commander, is chairman of the French play "La Passerelle," and will afford an interesting vethe entertainment committee.

Advertising Club to Hear of Near East Wright, famous novelist; Mrs. Virginia Wiles Morgan, a reader in the

Dr. Lapsley A. McAfee, who recently returned to Oakland at the conclusion of a six-months' tour of Asia Minor, will speak on "War Conditions in the Near East" before the Conditions in the Near East" before certain and ordered the three previous production, will have its certain and ordered the three conditions in the Near East" before certain the conditions in the Near East where the conditions in the Near East" before certain the conditions in the Near East where the conditi the Oakland Advertising club at its setting in the ballroom of the Hotel weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland and intention of reopenment also will include a number by Roger Burnham, who recently came

Burnham Club Plan to Stage French Comedy

MRS. VIRGINIA WILES MOR-

GAN, who will appear in pro-duction to be staged at the

Berkeley Players to Put On

Second Production in

Dramatic Series.

The new comedy is adapted from

hicle for the talented cast selected. Included among the players will be

IN FLIGHT AFTER BEATING WIFE Iwo Who Come to Rescue of Women Held As Result of Night Fight.

HUSBAND SLAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .-Henry Cleary, 54 years old, of 2023 Folsom street, was slain at an early hour today following a battle with his wife, and two men who went to the latter's rescue are held by the police on charges of manslaughter. They are:

Louis Lury. 29 years old, cooper, and Frank Serressequi, 31 years old, lodging-house keeper. It was shortly before 2 o'clock this morning, according to the story told the police by the wife, Mrs Lillian Cleary, aged 42, that her husband started to quarrel with her. They had a heated argument, after which she says he struck her. When she screamed she claims he picked up a chair and struck her in the face. Her cries finally attracted the proprietor, Serresse-

oui, and Lucy. Cleary is alleged to have fied the house, running out the rear door and escaping into Enterprise BERKELEY, Oct. 16.—Follow-lalley. He was pursued by the two ing in the wake of the success of men who sought to hold him for men, who sought to hold him for

Emergency hospital, where it was discovered that his skull was fractured and his nose broken. He died within an hour. Mrs. Cleary Paul Wright, son of Harold, Bell was also treated at the hospital for a badly battered face. She was then booked on a vagrancy charge,

DRUGS IN CARTRIDGES.

Some More Truths.

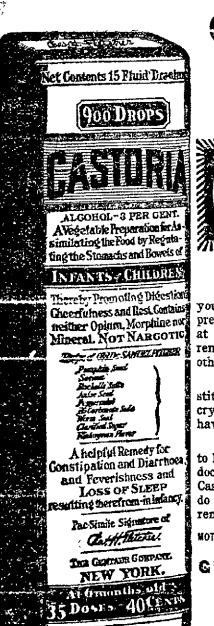
school.

WOULD you use a steam shovel to move a pebble? Certainly not. Implements are built according to the work they have to do.

Would you use a grown-up's remedy for your baby's ills? Certainly not. Remedies are prepared according to the work THEY have to do.

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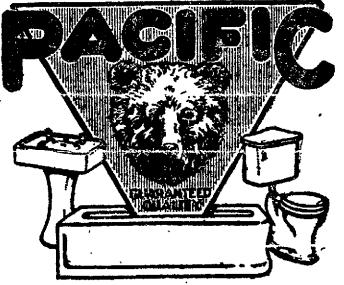
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